# House & Garden

Complete

Summer Cookbook

Do-It-Yourself
Portfolio

50 CENTS

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# distinctive furniture by TOMLINSON

... for any setting



# ynhurst TRADITION

a magnificent collection in rare, knotty Honduras Mahogany and aspen...low scaled for today's living room, dining room and bedroom...preserving a mellow charm usually found only in the finest heirloom furniture.

# Country American

from early America comes the inspiration for this livingdining room group combining the authentic flavor of the past with the convenience of present day dual-purpose... in beautifully grained fruitwood and Bramble Brier finish.



# Tailor Made

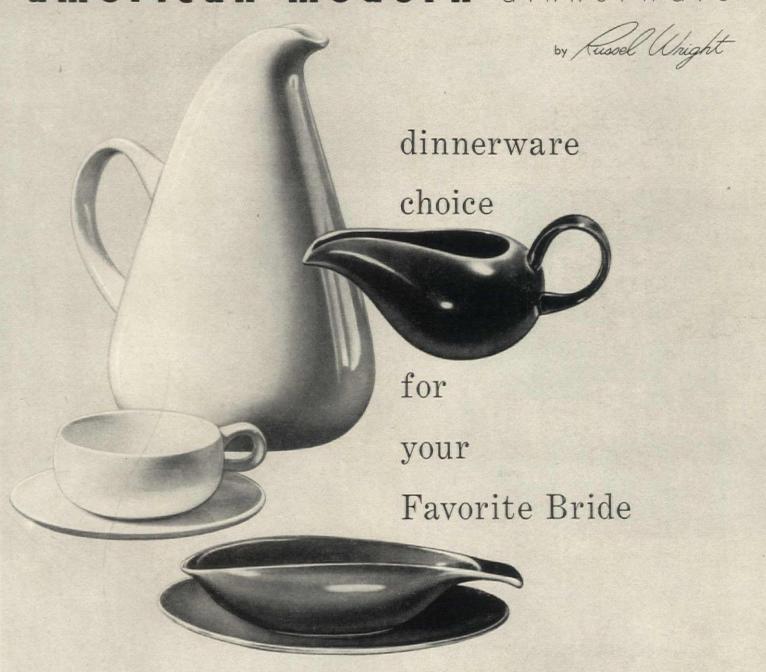
A label with your own name is attached to each piece, when you fashion your very own Tomlinson furniture from thousands of different combinations of frame styles, fabrics, tailoring and trimmings ... and without paying custom prices.

Visit your Tomlinson dealer and choose your favorite from these distinguished designs.



FURNITURE OF UNMATCHED VALUE OVER HALF A CENTURY'S LEADERSHIP

# american modern dinnerware

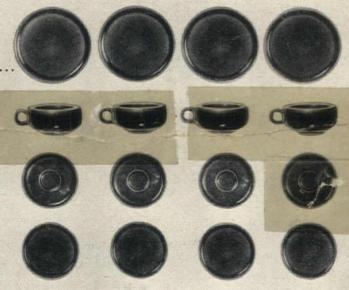


Our special season's gift—for one month only, May 15th to June 15, 1954—two big price reductions! (1) A 15% discount from established open stock prices of American Modern Dinnerware and (2) a \$6.95\* price (regularly \$8.95) for Sixteen Piece Starter Set. 4 dinner plates, 4 bread and butter plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers. In Cedar Green, Black Chutney, Coral, Chartreuse, Granite Grey and White. Write for brochure showing shapes, colors and prices of complete dinnerware services. At good stores everywhere.

The most famous . . . the most wanted modern dinnerware — now easier than ever to give, to own! Dinnerware of time-tested, timeless beauty . . . at ease in modern or traditional decor . . . for formal or informal dining. Handcrafted by Steubenville Pottery in contours, colors and textures to live with and love for years to come.

manufactured by STEUBENVILLE POTTERY COMPANY nationally distributed by RICHARDS MORGENTHAU & CO. 225 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, New York

raymor



#### new mattress con thrilling



Manufactured by SERTA ASSOCIATES, INC., Executive Offices 666 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago 11, III

39 leading mattress manufacturer members in the U.S.A., Hawaii and Canada.

Makers of fine Serta mattresses from \$49.50 to \$99.50. Hawaiian and Canadian prices slightly higher—all prices subject to change without notice.

# combined with healthful support

you sleep on it...
not in it!

Sensational SERTA Smooth-Top Mattress With Exclusive Patented "UNIMATIC" Construction Rests Your Entire Body... Adds New Relaxation... Enriches Healthful Value Of Your Sleep



What does "UNIMATIC" mean to you? It means an entire new world of more soothing and satisfying sleeping comfort! It means that every tense nerve and tired muscle can relax like never before as you're lulled to sleep by the healthfully-firm "all-over" support of your "Perfect Sleeper" Mattress.

And "Unimatic" means something more: In addition to completely satisfying comfort you get the vital "Posture-Protection" that will help you look and feel your best every minute you're awake.

To complete your perfect sleeping comfort Serta Smooth Surface guarantees there's never a tuft, button or bump to annoy you!

Don't put off the benefits of glorious "Perfect Sleeper" comfort and healthful support for even one more night! Right now better furniture and department stores from coast to coast are waiting to give you a personal demonstration of this superb sleeping combination.

SEE the difference, FEEL the difference, yourself-TODAY!

THESE
EXCLUSIVE
SERTA FEATURES
ASSURE THRILLING
NEW COMFORT,
HEALTHFUL,
RELAXING SUPPORT

#### SERTA SMOOTH SURFACE

Satiny-smooth top and bottom. No buttons or bumps to annoy, no tufts to pull out, no hollows to collect dust. Fully upholstered and insulated to make your sleeping comfort more luxurious.

# PATENTED "UNIMATIC"\* INNERSPRING CONSTRUCTION

"Ribbon Steel" bands across tops of coils prevent back from sagging, adjust automatically to your size and weight to give healthfully-firm, level "head-to-toe" support and "POSTURE-PROTECTION." Only SERTA can give you this important health and comfort advantage.

#### **(3)** MATCHING "UNIMATIC"

**BOX SPRING** Scientifically designed with the same number of coils as in mattress to complete your ideal sleeping combination for comfort and health. Fully upholstered and enclosed, on durable wood frame—dustless, noiseless.

#### How Medical Science Helped SERTA Develop this Sensational New Smooth-Top "PERFECT SLEEPER" Mattress that FEELS Better and is BETTER for you!



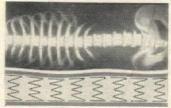
In order to build the most healthful and relaxing mattress possible, Serta had an independent Scientific Research Organization question doctors from coast to coast.

These doctors were orthopedists and pediatricians, specialists in correct sleep support and "Posture-Protection" as it affects the comfort and health of men and women from childhood and throughout life.

And from the medically-approved principles on which hundreds of doctors agreed, Serta designed and built the completely modern Posture-Protecting "Perfect Sleeper" Mattress.

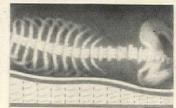
Now these important sleep and health benefits are no farther away than your nearest Serta dealer. Be sure to see him today!

# THESE X-RAYS TELL THE INSIDE STORY OF "PERFECT SLEEPER" POSTURE-PROTECTION



#### RIGHT WAY

On "Perfect Sleeper" Mattress. Spine given healthfully-firm head-to-toe support. Permits greater relaxation, more healthful sleep, protects posture. Assured by Serta's patented "Unimatic" Construction built to specifications approved by doctors.



#### WRONG WAY

On Ordinary Soft Mattress. Permits spine to sag and twist, often resulting in muscle strain, back discomfort and harm to good posture. "Form-fitting" construction clings to body, causing overheating, restless, comfortless sleep.

Send Today for Helpful Booklet



"Sleep-lts Fads, Facts, Fancies"

16 illustrated pages of suggestions for more comfortable sleep, interesting facts and fancies that make good reading, good advice. Get yours now!

#### SERTA ASSOCIATES, INC.

666 Lake Shore Drive, Dept. HG-6 Chicago 11, Illinois

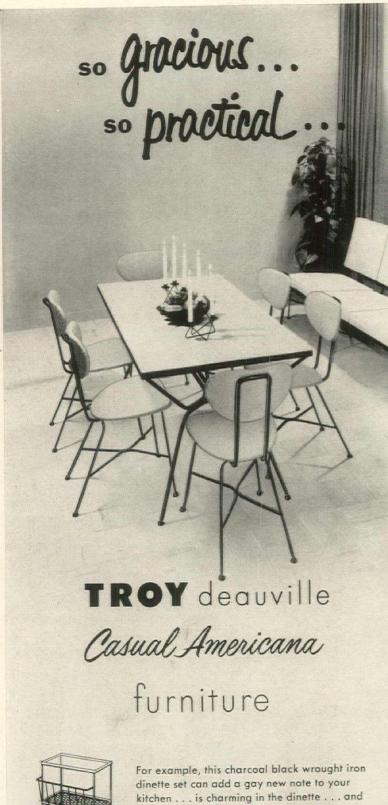
Gentlemen: Enclosed please find 10¢ to cover cost of mailing one copy of your 16-page booklet—"Sleep-1ts Fads, Facts, Fancies."

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in perfect taste in the dining room. The chairs are covered with washable vinyl plastic fabric available in choice of exciting textures and colors. The table is 33" wide and may be had in 42" or 60" length with Frost Walnut Formica or crystal clear glass top.



See all the lovely Troy deauville Casual Americana furniture . . . living room groups and occasional pieces, dining room, dinette, game room and outdoor living furniture and accessories . . . at leading furniture and department stores.

# TROY furniture

Quality Products of the TROY SUNSHADE COMPANY, TROY, OHIO

FOR NAME OF DEALER NEAREST YOU AND A DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURE, DROP US A CARD.

# How to PAINT A ROOM

When you take the trouble to paint, it's worth taking the pains to do it right. If you prepare the room and mask the hardware before you start to paint, the job of cleaning up afterward will be practically nothing. A good painter is, after all, like a good cook: he lines up all the ingredients and equipment first and cleans up as he goes along. If you are careful not to overload your brush when you paint, you will avoid spattering and dripping, so there is no need to move everything out of the room beforehand. You must, however, move the furniture out of your way and cover the pieces with a drop cloth. Patch any holes and cracks in the plaster with a spackling compound. Fill nicks in the woodwork with plastic wood. Wash the walls and wood trim with a cleaner and allow time for them to dry before you paint. Sand any rough spots in the wood or plaster, including the parts you have patched. Use masking tape (there is a liquid masking tape that is easy to apply and peel off afterward) to cover any edges you do not wish painted and also all possible hardware on walls, doors and inside closets. Remove any hardware that cannot be masked or that interferes with your brush work.

Painting should be tackled when you are in good spirits. (Any day you have a grudge against someone, take a rain check on painting because it requires care and thought.) In the event you have never painted before, it's a good idea to try a small room first, a bathroom or a hall. Each person develops his own technique for handling a brush when he paints just as he does for holding a pen when he writes. Dampness makes the paint more difficult to handle, slow drying. Be sure the room in which you work is warm and well-ventilated.

Remember to use materials of good quality and to have the right paint for the right job. Complete directions (what to use the paint for and how to use it) are printed on the can; your paint dealer will also advise you. Plan to use an undercoat first, tinted the same color as the finished coat and applied with just as much care. Allow time between coats for the paint to dry. If it feels tacky to the touch (sticky when you touch it lightly), give it a few more hours.

#### Mixing the paint

The right consistency is just as important in paint as it is in Hollandaise sauce. When you buy the paint, have the dealer put the can on an agitator and it will need only a few stirs with the paddle when you are ready to paint if used within 24 hours afterward. Otherwise, you must stir thoroughly until all the lumps in the pigment are broken and smoothed out. (Some people recommend pouring off the oil from the top of the can into a clean container, stirring the pigment in the can, then pouring the oil back in gradually, stirring constantly.) If the can has been opened before, some lumps or skin may have formed on the surface of the paint, in which case it is a good idea to strain the paint through a fine wire screen. The advantages of

straining are that the paint is more uniform in color, spreads more easily and covers more surface per gallon.

#### Mixing colors

When you mix paint or enamel, be sure to use the same brands. If you want to lighten the color, dip a mixing paddle deep into the batch before you add the white paint, set the paddle aside, and after you have mixed the second batch, dip the paddle in again about an inch so that you can compare the effect. If you want a darker value of the same color, consult the manufacturer's color card or your dealer for the intermixes. Should you add black, you take a chance on the color loosing its freshness and looking too gray. Always test a color by painting a large panel of the undercoat on your wall first, then painting a swatch of the finished coat, and allowing it to dry. It is even better to make a frame of white cardboard to set it off from the original wall color.

#### The equipment you will need

Line up all the equipment you will need before you paint: (1) the paint; (2) two good brushes (one 4" wide, the other 11/2" wide) or a paint roller and pan and a 2" brush; (3) turpentine for cleaning the brushes, thinning certain paints; (4) several paint-mixing paddles; (5) plenty of rags for wiping up as you go along; (6) drop cloths to protect furniture, floors; (7) a fine wire screen for straining the paint; (8) extra paint-mixing cans or cardboard

#### Painting technique

Here is a good procedure to follow when you paint a room. (1) paint the ceiling first. (2) Start the wall at the top corner and work down to the baseboard, brushing from left to right in squares. (3) Paint only as large a square as you can reach easily and finish this completely before going on to the next area. Be sure to dip the brush only half way into the paint; don't overload it. (4) Never allow the edge of the preceding area to dry as you paint; otherwise the joint of the two areas will show when dry. (5) When you use enamel or varnish, after coating the working area empty the brush of paint against the side of the can and go back over the square, rebrushing from side to side. Then dry the brush again and cross-brush up and down. (6) Use short, light strokes with the least possible brushing. (7) Use a dry brush (empty brush against side of can) to pick up any excess paint at the edges of window sills or casing corners (you can use masking tape to protect them). (8) Don't go back over a painted area to hide brush marks. (9) Once you start a wall, finish it without stopping. (10) Paint the doors and woodwork last. If the door is paneled, paint the edgings first, then the panels; with a rag remove the overlapping paint on the rails and stiles and paint the frame last. If you use a paint roller for the walls (it works faster and smoother), it is just as important not to overload it. Follow the directions on the can. Roll with vertical

(Continued on page 51)



to cover handling charges.



\*Slightly higher in some areas.

Patio RC-338-S \$104.95\*

Have fun cooking outdoors where everyone can enjoy it—at a party for 30 or with a family of 3. Sturdy, handsome as the picture and twice as much fun, this portable Royal Chef grill features a king-size firebox (16 x 30) with two adjustable grids.

Hickory-smoked steaks with that deliciously different flavor, sizzling hamburgers, southern-style barbecued chicken . . . Royal Chef cooks them all to a queen's taste. See these famous Royal Chef grills and braziers today at your hardware, department or sporting goods store.

CHATTANOOGA ROYAL COMPANY division of CHATTANOOGA IMPLEMENT & MANUFACTURING CO. Chattanooga, Tennessee Manufacturers of Royal Chef Grills and Royal Gas Heaters.



# Look up while the leaves are small

Soon the full-grown leaves may hide broken branches among your tree tops. Summer storms can bring them down. Decay can start its deadly course among them.

Expert pruning by a Davey man is your trees' protection against insects and fungi that thrive on dead wood and penetrate a tree through neglected stumps. Davey experts are trained in every kind of tree care, from periodic feeding to intricate surgery. Even such strange maladies as wetwood, a weakening and often fatal bacterial infection, can be treated by expert draining. The care Davey men provide is fast and economical, for Davey equipment is unexcelled anywhere. Good care now-pruning, shaping, feeding-will enable your trees to make the most of Spring growth and to stay healthy against the trials of Summer. Look for "Davey Tree Service" in your Yellow Classified Phone book, or write to

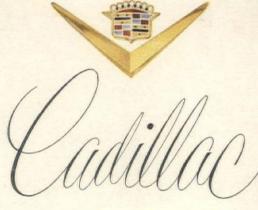




THE OLDEST AND LARGEST TREE SAVING SERVICE IN THE WORLD

The fortunate woman who enjoys possession of a 1954 Cadillac would find it difficult, indeed, to single out the one quality of the car which she finds most rewarding. Cadillac's new performance, for instance, is a constant joy through every mile . . . its great beauty is a source of unending pride and satisfaction . . . its marvelous luxury delights her every time she glances about the car's interior . . . and its remarkable economy is a continuing compliment to her practical wisdom. For, truly, this magnificent motoring creation is superlative in every respect. If you have not as yet discovered this for yourself, you should visit your Cadillac dealer without delay. You'll be welcome at any time.

Dress designed by Hattie Carnegie expressly for the Cadillac Convertible.







CADILLAC MOTOR CAR DIVISION . GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION



costs
no more
to choose
"the
loveliest
linoleum
in all the
land"
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# Pabco Linoleum

California Priginals Proof again that this *special* linoleum by Pabco is right at home in any setting—even with Grandmother's prized antiques. But Granny never had such a floor! How she would have enjoyed California Originals for its colorful sparkle, its work-saving, its resistance to soil and wear. Note that even our pet finds it inviting, warm, resilient... When *you* build, remodel or redecorate, remember *this* linoleum is modern as tomorrow, most-for-your-money in floor covering... And don't mistake *ordinary* linoleum for California Originals—they're a class apart, in style, in colors, in quality. It's a superiority you see at first glance, then *prove* over the years! At dealers everywhere, or write us.

Linoleum pictured is Santa Rita Gray, another exclusive Pabco design available also in other colors. Photographed in The Riviera, Los Angeles, by Robert Cleveland. Shutter screen by Paul Heinley.

PABCO PRODUCTS INC., 475 Brannan Street, San Francisco

Resilient Floor Coverings - Paints Building Materials

# Flexsteels

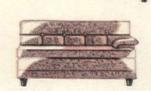


The Coronado is a breathtaking, progressive design created by Flexsteel for those who take great pleasure in living casually, comfortably and colorfully. It adheres to today's insistence on versatility and impromptu arrangement. Its fabrics are fabulous...many of the more than 250 designed and woven exclusively for Flexsteel. And nothing else available affords such deep comfort made possible only by the engineered combination of the exclusive Flexsteel spring unit and Firestone Foamex cushioning. You'll experience a new thrill when you grace your home with Flexsteel's Coronado.



The Flexsteel hallmark is your guaran-tee of an unequalled coilless "lifetime" spring unit with "life-time" comfort.

Only the most de-serving features could ably complement such a superior spring unit . . . so, from the heart of a Flexsteel piece to its fabrics, wood finishes and style, Flexsteel master craftsmen have





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Farquharson-Gifford, Ltd. Stratford, Ontario, Canada

FLEXSTEEL FACTORIES The Kramer Corporation

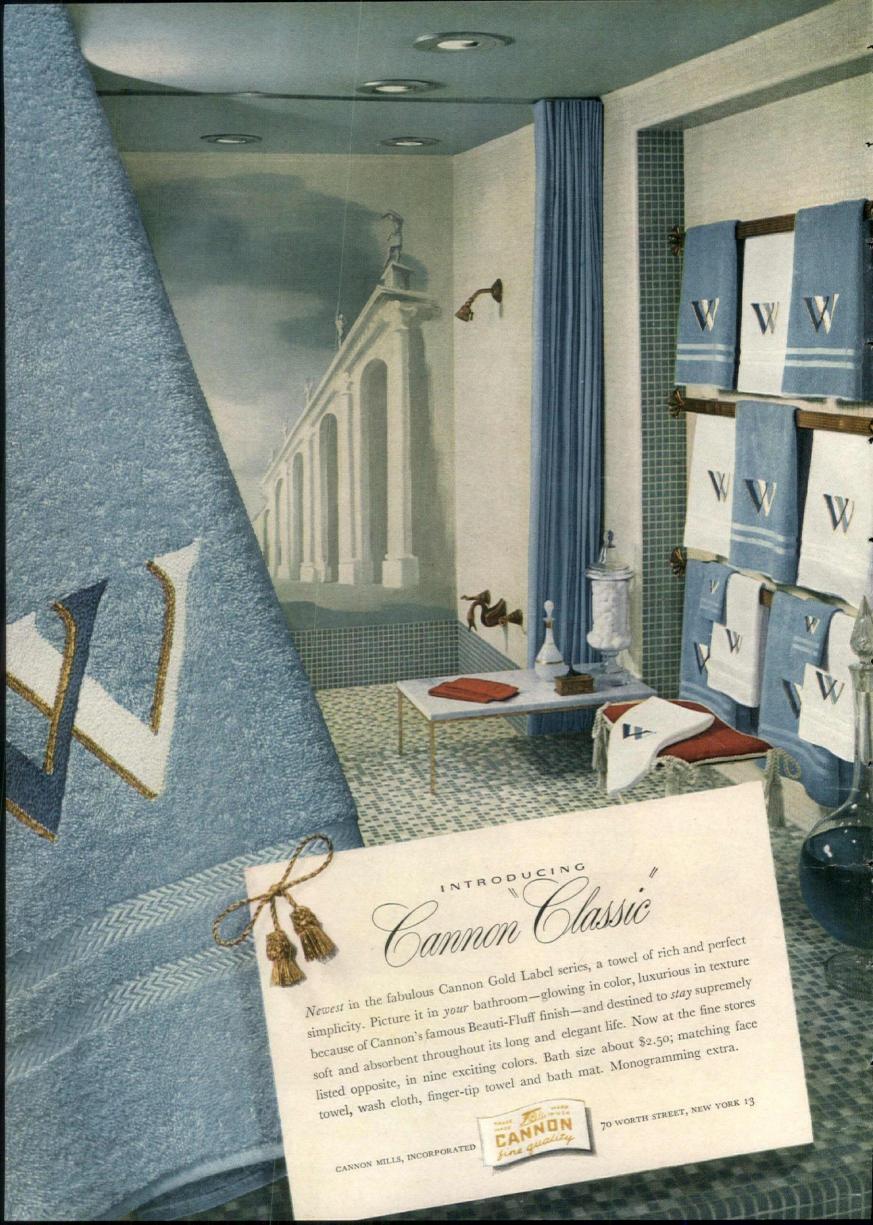
Indianapolis, Indiana

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-Division of B. P. John Furniture Corp. Portland, Oregon Dependable Furniture Mfg. Co. Vancouver, B. C., Canada

FINE FURNITURE REGINS ON



#### For Bathrooms that



Choose AllianceWare Plumbing Fixtures

 Beautiful, colorful AllianceWare fixtures place even the most modest home in a class with the finest. With AllianceWare you can have exactly the kind of a bathroom you've always wanted. And in color, too, because AllianceWare bathtubs, lavatories and closets are available in blue, pink, green, tan or grey-as well as ever-popular glistening, gleaming white.

AllianceWare porcelain-on-steel bathtubs are full size and roomy with broad, flat bottoms. A wide seat forms the outer edge with a hand-grip rim.

AllianceWare lavatories display quality and beauty in every detail. Bowls have ample water capacity. Fronts are beautified with a deep apron-convenient shelf space for toiletries is also provided. And there are AllianceWare flat-rim lavatories for vanity installation with any kind of counter-top material.

There's no secret to bathroom beauty-just tell your architect, building contractor, or plumbing contractor you want AllianceWare. The price is much less than you would expect for such beautiful fixtures-even in color-but the satisfaction and joy you'll get are



Plan your Bathroom

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Bathtubs • Lavatories • Closets • Sinks



Reinforced construction assures maximum strength.



AllianceWare distinctive modern design complements any bathroom styling.



Gleaming, stainproof porcelain enamel surface cleans easily.



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so lovely for a lifetime... so wise for now

Be the proudest bride the sun shines on and start with the most beautiful china . . . Lenox! Lovely, lovely Lenox, the china chosen by the White House! And *yours* would be the same superb quality. Lenox makes only one quality china, the world's finest.

And you'll be the wisest bride, too! It doesn't pay to get "compromise china" when Lenox has lifetime quality. The exclusive Lenox formula and high firing temperatures produce the famous, lasting quality of Lenox China. And you can acquire Lenox easily . . . by piece or place setting; most stores extend budget-payment service.

So start with the finest . . . lovely Lenox . . . and enjoy it all your lifetime.

CARIBBEE, beautiful new Lenox pattern. 5-pc. setting (dinner, salad, butter plates; cup, saucer) \$21.95. Do see the wide selection of distinguished Lenox in leading stores.

For pattern-price leaflets in color, the informative "Reference Book of Fine China," plus name of your dealer, send 25¢ to: Lenox Inc., Dept. F-62, Trenton, N. J.

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WORLD'S FINEST ...

FOR LIFETIME ENJOYMENT



You can still graduate to healthier, more comfortable living in 1954!

Now-with waterless all-electric cooling-

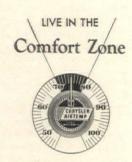
# Chrysler Airtemp

makes year 'round air conditioning practical and economical for any home—ANYWHERE!

Graduation to healthier, more comfortable, air conditioned living all year 'round is such a simple step today! Chrysler Airtemp advanced engineering has perfected *Air-Cooled* Air Conditioning—the system that cools without water, uses only air and electricity. It costs less because it does not require plumbing. And it doesn't require even one square inch of your valuable living area floor space!

If there is plenty of water available, a Chrysler Airtemp Water-Cooled Air Conditioner can be added to your present forced air furnace—or installed in combination with a new Chrysler Airtemp Furnace. Either way, your ducts for winter heating can also be used for refrigerated cooling in summer.

Whichever of these Chrysler Airtemp systems proves best for Year 'Round Air Conditioning in your home—old, new or just in the building . . . the cost of operation will be *less* than you would think. And the value to your entire family of a healthier, more comfortable, cleaner atmosphere will be so much *more* than you ever hoped! Get all of the facts now. Phone your nearest Chrysler Airtemp Dealer (he's in the Yellow Pages) . . . or return convenient coupon.



# CHRYSLER AIRTEMP

HEATING • AIR CONDITIONING for HOMES, BUSINESS, INDUSTRY

Airtemp Division, Chrysler Corporation, Dayton 1, Ohio

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Please send further details of systems which make Year 'Round Air Conditioning practical and economical for any home—anywhere.

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Address



#### FROM TOP-BURNER COOKING

No stooping over a hot oven—no anxious guess-work—for the lucky bride who starts right with Magnalite. The Dutch Oven you see here—only one of 16 beautiful utensils—cooks like a miniature oven on top of the stove! Cast thick as two silver dollars, Magnalite radiates heat throughout all of the tightly covered utensil, produces savory "oven-flavor." Holds heat or cold much longer. 100% dent-proof, lasts a lifetime. Full line at leading stores—or write The Wagner Manufacturing Co., Dept. 92, Sidney, Ohio.

\* Slightly higher West of Rockies and in Canada



#### THE NEW METAL THAT RADIATES HEAT LIKE AN OVEN

#### Shopping information

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on the cover and page 60. For prices on the items below write to H&G Reader Service.

Cover

Wrought iron, glass top dining table and side chair are finished in 'Beach Pebble', by Molla Inc. Chair upholstered in sail cloth.

Plates with gold Zodiac signs, made by Richard Delano Inc. for Rees & Orr.

'Regal' pattern flatware, by Dirilyte Co. of America, Inc.

Linen table cloth, John Matouk & Co. 'Perfection' wine glasses, from Baccarat & Porthault.

Double brass vacuum and candelabra with attached flower bowl, designed by Tommi Parzinger, Vincent Lippe Co. Candles by Will & Baumer.

Walnut cheese board, by Maxwell-Phillip Co., Inc.

Roses from Roses, Inc.

Photographed at Fenwick Court.

Page 60

Cloth from Leacock & Co.

Ice bucket from Designed for Living,
N. Y.

Hurricane lamp, and chairs at Penthouse Gallery, N. Y.

Pink embroidered cotton dress, by Carolyn Schnurer, at Saks 5th Ave., N. Y.

Indian Madras jacket, at Brooks Bros.

#### Picnic by the sea

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on page 65. For prices on the items below write to House & Garden Reader Service.

'San Jacinto Contemporary' Texasware plates, by Plastics Mfg. Co. 'Ponti' stainless steel flatware, imported

by Gordon Fraser. Linen cloth and Tillett napkins with

Linen cloth and Tillett napkins with fish motif, by Leacock & Co. Raffia-bound glasses, and walnut salt

Raffia-bound glasses, and walnut salt and pepper set, at Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y.

Round fruit basket, by American Basket Co.

Copy of French wire fish cooker, at Soupçon, N. Y.

'Milano' stainless steel serving set, from Gordon Fraser.

Spatter tone round tray and salad bowl are aluminum with durable baked enamel finish, by Florence Thomas. Italian cruet set, at Soupçon. 'Snack-Toter' food container, by Car-

'Snack-Toter' food container, by Carlisle Mann Co.

Wood slat basket, holding bottles, at Hammacher Schlemmer. Shaggy raffia umbrella, Italian import,

by Roberts-Johanson.

Woodland barbecue, at Hammacher Schlemmer.

Rattan peel back rest with stand, by American Basket Co.

#### Midnight supper

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on page 72. For prices on the items below write to House & Garden Reader Service. 'Coast of France' plates, at Soupçon. 'Fiddle Shell' sterling, by Frank Smith Silver Co.

Striped cloth and napkins, by Leacock & Co.

'Diadem' goblets and wine glasses, by Fostoria Glass Co.

Columnar design cache-pots, from Carbone.

White ashtrays, at Soupçon, N. Y. Colorado carnations.

Background:

Sitterle porcelain and rosewood salt and peppers, and Siamese teakwood salad set, all at Soupçon.

'Fennia' decanter, imported from Finland, and 'Blue Ribbon' casseroles, by Waertsila Corp.

Wrought iron and brass lawn hurricane lamps, at Lewis and Conger, N. Y. Chairs, by Arbuck.

#### Children's meals

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on page 74. For prices on the items below write to House & Garden Reader Service.

Deluxe portable barbecue grill has revolving spit, two adjustable vertical fire compartments, warming oven, and shelf with utensil rack, by Master Metal Products.

Picnic-ice jug Skotch Kooler has Fiberglas insulation, plaid vinyl plastic finish, food tray, and removable carrying handle, 4-gallon, by Hamilton Metal Products Co.

#### Outdoor kitchen

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 78 and 79.

Kitchen units and countertops, by St. Charles Mfg. Co.

Walls finished in one of the *new color* fast masonry paints developed by Martin-Senour.

Sunmaster awning, by Arrow Metal Products.

Burners, oven, and refrigerator, by Thor. Inc.

Fireplace Adjustafire and spit, by Burr-Southern Corp.

'Roly Door' overhead garage doors, by Morrison Steel Products.

Plugmold strip, by Wiremold Co. Pots and pans, by Moore Enameling Co.

'Fantasy' Hallcraft China, by The Hall China Co.

Champagne, by Urbana Wine Co. 'Mirro' automatic coffee maker, by Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co.

#### Outdoor living

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 80 to 85. For prices write to House & Garden Reader Service.

Page 80-left:

Accessories:

Chrome ice bucket, 3 gal, with wooden top, ceramic bowls and mugs, white enamel on copper dinner plates, designed by Florence Thomas, bamboo and stainless steel flatware, ceramic platter with copper warmer and woodhandled wrought iron holder, wood salt

(Continued on page 17)

grinder and mustard pot, all at Designed for Living, N. Y.

Clam shell, starfish, and Pterocera shell, from McArthur Shop.

Willow picnic basket, at Lord & Taylor,

Upper right:

Brass 'Beer Buster' cart has unglazed bowl (glazed interior) attached bottle opener, towel rack, from Barbara Lewin.

Double Pyrex casserole, 2-qt. cap. with brass cover, from Ernest Sohn.

Page 31-center

Fish pillows, by Charles Bloom.

Center right:

'Four Seasons' barbecue brazier has removable bowl, adjustable grill, by Goodwin of California.

Lower right:

Electric fry pan has water-sealed heat element permitting washing in dishpan, and Fry-Guide chart, by Sunbeam Corp.

Ceramic jam jar with ceramic ladle from Walter Hatches.

Page 82:

Picnic stools, upholstered in Madagascar cloth, table with satin finish blond mahogany Micarta top, and service cart with removable lacquer tray, are all rattan by Ficks Reed Co.

Accessories:

Plastic dinner plates and denim napkins, at Bloomingdale's, N. Y. Bamboo flatware and salad set, from Calhawaii. Bark-wrapped juice glasses, bottles, square aluminum platter, chef spice set, Paragon salad bowl, and Silex candle warmer (on cart), all at Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y.

White pottery by David Gill, at Designed for Living, N. Y.

Page 83, top:

Wroughtan bar of rattan and Bambu plastic, has water and alcohol resistant top; wrought iron and rattan stools have plastic covered swivel-top seats, by Tropic Shop.

Accessories :

Italian pottery mugs and pitcher, at Soria & Simon Co., N. Y.

Waring Blendor, Waring Products

Ice-cream scoop, épergne, and N'Icer ice tub in sponge rubber, at Hammach-

Bottom:

Lounge chair, with rubber-tired wheels and cushions, cocktail table with glass top, both designed by Maruzio Tempestini, and expanded metal chair, are all wrought iron, by John B. Salterini Co.

Accessories:

'Erickson' pitcher, highball glasses, cigarette cup and ash tray; 'Coronation' stirrer; square wood tray, and round lucite tray, all at Designed for Living.

Sweater, badminton set, and cap, at A. G. Spalding & Bros.

Photographed at Fenwick court.

Page 84, top:

Hand-woven reed chaise and chair with black wrought iron frames from the Domus Collection designed by Ben Seibel, and black wrought iron table with Formica top designed by Tony Paul, all from Raymor.

Zombie glass, enamel ash tray, and match box, at Designed for Living.

Straw hat with white daisies and wicker and suede bag, Dinsmore Assoc.

Chairs have black wrought iron frames, Bonderized finish, and reversible innerspring back and seat cushions, upholstered in sailcloth; black wrought iron frame cocktail table has glass top, both by Gallo.

Accessories:

Earthenware set, plastic tray, and Gense stainless steel flatware, at Designed for Living.

Linen napkins, by John Matouk & Co.

Chaise lounge has Bonderized enamel metal frame, rubber-tired wheels, and adjustable back, Madagascar vinyl plastic upholstery; umbrella of Saran with plastic loop fringe attaches to lounge with steel bracket; folding metal occasional table; all by Troy Sunshade Co.

Accessories:

Portable radio, by CBS-Columbia. Oval ceramic ash tray and cigarette box, at Designed for Living.

Straw bag, from Dinsmore Assoc. Plastic sunglasses with polaroid lenses, Bausch & Lomb Optical Co.

Pages 82, 83 were photographed at New York Botanical Gardens.

Page 85, upper left:

Black cast aluminum dining chairs with white boxed pads, and dining table with polished plate glass top, by Molla, Inc.

Accessories:

'Esplanade' wall covering designed by James Patton for Murals, Inc. Fiberglas draperies, from Witcombe, Mc-Geachin & Co.

R. C. A. rubber tile floor, by Fishler Floors Corp.

Antique accessories, from Nesle, Photographed at A. I. D. Show.

Oval table, tea cart, and armchairs, upholstered in turquoise, are mochafinished wrought iron, by Lee Wood-

Accessories:

Tile flooring, stencil painted on pressed wood and wood screen designed by Robert Maines, both from Robert Maines.

'Stratford' plates, by Wedgwood. 'Catalina' glasses, by Fostoria.

White handled flatware, Clement Co. Linen napkins, by Matouk.

Merchandise available through decora-

Photographed at National Home Furnishings Show.

Right :

Wrought iron dinette table with Formica top, and chairs with woven reed, both from the Tropica 2 group, by Tropical-Sun Co.

Organdy table cloth and napkins, appliqued with white, from Jean Gale. 'Conway' Ridgeway and Adderly plates, imported by Midhurst. 'Eloquence' sterling, by Lunt Silver-

Porcelain Limoges ash trays, at Mayhew Shop, N. Y. 'Hilkka' wine glasses and decanter,

by Waertsila Corp. of Finland. Four baskets, by American Basket Co. Photographed at Botanical Gardens.

(Continued on page 123)



YOU WILL ENJOY your kitchen beyond all expectations when you build or remodel with the popular-priced Thermador. Plan separate, step-saving cooking, baking and serving centers. No bending or heavy lifting: automatic oven easily installed in cabinet space at your own waist level. Keep meals and dishes warm with the versatile warming drawer.



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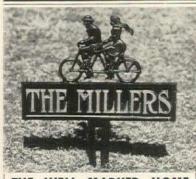


Hagerstrom Garden Light sheds light where you need it most. Just stick it in the ground. Dome is spun steel, bluish-gray baked enamel outside, white inside, 17" diam. Stem is galvanized pipe, ground spike cast aluminum. Uses any watt bulb. 10-ft. rubber cord is weather-resistant. Outlet box at base enables you to use as many Garden Lights as you need. \$9.75 each. Add \$1.00 for postage.



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The distinctive ring of this Hand Forged Wrought Iron Dinner Gong will bring those ravenous, little ap-petites hurrying to be first in line at petites hurrying to be first in line at the chow wagon. Authentically western in appearance, this handsome set consists of a 9½" bracket, 9" triangle and 8" bar joined by light or dark rawhide thongs. Equally adaptable for indoor or outdoor use, this attractive, useful item coordinates perfectly with any home decor and architecture. All orders postpaid. Send for free \$2.95 catalog.

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For summer soup and a fetching table we recommend these covered lacquered bowls. Use them for hot bracing onion au fromage or for soothing icecold Vichyssoise. Finished in black (a good color accent) each bowl is 4" x 2", each has a tight-fitting cover. \$1.65 postpaid for one. Twining & Buck, Dept. HG6, Salisbury, Conn.



For the bathroom you couldn't find anything more decorative than these cast brass, gold-finished fixtures. Both come in two designs: cherub or lion. Toilet-tissue holder in either design: \$21.50; towel ring: \$18.50; towel bar (not shown): \$32.50. Exp. coll. Sherle Wagner, 123 E. 57th St., HG6, New York.



Lifetime treasure: a handsome leather and copper waste basket hand-crafted by the well-known artist, Henry W. Longfellow IV. Front is decorated with a plaque of solid copper which bears three handchased initials. Leather colors: maroon, brown, green. About 13". \$32.50 postpaid. Henry W. Longfellow IV, Weston, Mass.

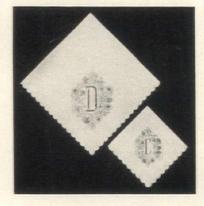
Matchmates for the beach: middy blouses made of white terry cloth striped in black or red. \$5.95 each. The shorts are white terry. \$2.95 each. Indicate man or woman when ordering sizes. Small, medium, large. Add 25c for postage. Order from Matchmates, Dept. HG6, Box 1284 Grand Central Station, New York, New York.



A French designer made this 'How To . . .' kit! It contains 50 picot-edged pastel silk petals, floss for French knots. You apply petals to a net dinner skirt, to a Can-Can petticoat. Shown: fancy pillows. One used four kits, the other one. \$2.50 ppd. a kit; 15c a yard for ribbon. Vendome, Box 62, Dept. HG6, Brewster, N. Y.



Paper napkins fit for a regal dinner table! Fabric-soft, beautifully textured, delicately scalloped, they come in two sizes: dinner and cocktail size. And each type is marked with a handsome initial. Once you've used them you will reorder. 100 dinner size, \$4.45. Cocktail, \$3.25. Ppd. Bernard, 1053 Madison Avenue, N. Y.



Exquisite service for your sea food. Each individual porcelain plate is shell shaped, each is white decorated with gold. Individual sauce cup is white porcelain decorated with a handsome full-color crustacean. And the cost is so modest! \$6.75 service for 4; \$13 for 8. Malcolm's, 526 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.



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61/2 ft., 8 rust-resistant ribs, spring steel, electro-plated frame with 2-pc. polished aluminum pole (3-position tilt) for beach or garden use. Not drill or twill, but high-grade oxford cloth. Deep contrasting white 2½" fringe. Colors: new bittersweet with white; \$17.95 green, blue, yellow and red with white.

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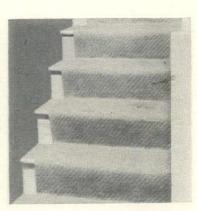
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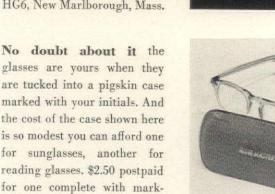
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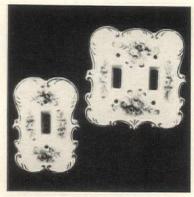
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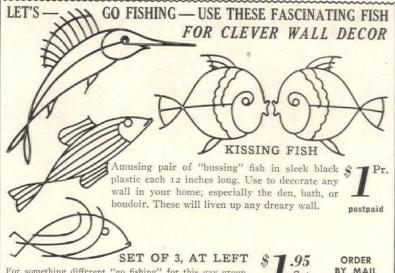


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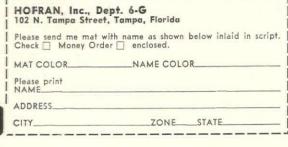
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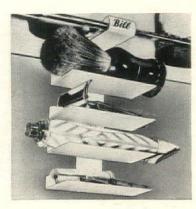


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A man is as neat as you make him! Therefore it behooves you to hang Tidy Shelf in the medicine chest. He will stow his shaving and grooming gear in the space-saving sections. And he will be pleased with the personal touch: his name in black letters. 6" x 3". \$1.25 postpaid with name; \$1 without. Crown Craft, 246 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.



Travel slippers for the bride should be fairy-like creations. Shown here is a bewitching pair made of white satin embroidered with very convincing pearls. And the soles are made of soft but sturdy felt. Sizes: small, medium, large. White only. \$6.25 postpaid. The Hope Chest, 115 Chauncy Street, HG6, Boston.



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# How to know the story on fine-car performance

OF COURSE, your eyes tell you most of the styling story. And the new lines, the new colors and fabrics in Lincoln clearly mark it as the fine car designed for modern living. But you must do two things to appreciate Lincoln's superlative performance.

One—consider the record. Lincoln for two years straight won 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th place over all stock cars in the Mexican Pan-American Road Race. 1,912 twisting, tortuous miles of the most exacting test of automotive performance ever devised by man.

Two - drive the new Lincoln yourself.

You must feel the sureness with which Lincoln takes corners because of ball-joint front wheel suspension, found in no other fine car. You must touch toe to the accelerator to experience the *extra* automatic surge you get from Lincoln's new 4-barrel carburetor. And then you must try the safe, velvet-smooth stops with Lincoln's new giant-sized brakes.

Finally, accept this as a cordial invitation from your dealer to try the new Lincoln or the Lincoln Capri. Our forecast: Lincoln will be your car from that day on.

LINCOLN DIVISION . FORD MOTOR COMPANY

**NEW 1954** 

# LINCOLN

DESIGNED FOR MODERN LIVING-POWERED FOR MODERN DRIVING



"Highlanders"+

about \$3.50 for 8. Hostess gives a tartan shower and "Highlanders" glasses . . . guests bring treasures in tartan.

"Good Cheer"

about \$6.00 for 8. Have the gang over for a song fest! Serve refreshing beer in Libbey's new "Good Cheer" pilsner. "Merry-Go-Round"

about \$3.50 for 8. Surprise party for Mom. Give her Libbey's practical, gay "Merry-Go-Round" glasses! "Curio"t

about \$3.50 for 8. Plan a father's day party for Pop... and give him his favorite "Curio" glasses.

"Let's all have a party"

with HOSTESS SETS



Gay for parties—gala gifts—these sparkling glasses designed by Freda Diamond. So thinly blown, yet practical, too—rims\* defy chipping.

Permanent colors. Gift-boxed.

\*"If the rim of a Libbey 'Safedge' glass ever chips, we'll replace the glass."

†Available in complete services. At all leading stores. Prices slightly higher in the South, West and in Canada. Look for the Libbey on the bottom of every glass.

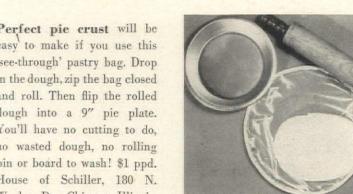
LIBBEY SAFEDGE GLASSWARE
AN (I) PRODUCT

OWENS-ILLINOIS

GENERAL OFFICES . TOLEDO 1, OHIO

# ~ SHOPPING AROUND

For Papa and his pistols we heartily recommend this handsome rack. It's a fine piece of furniture made of kiln-dried white pine and finished two ways: in honey-tone knotty pine or in mahogany. 20" x 28" x 6". Hardware is solid brass. \$19.95 exp. coll. Order from Yield House, Department HG6, North Conway, N. H.



Perfect pie crust will be easy to make if you use this 'see-through' pastry bag. Drop in the dough, zip the bag closed and roll. Then flip the rolled dough into a 9" pie plate. You'll have no cutting to do, no wasted dough, no rolling pin or board to wash! \$1 ppd. House of Schiller, 180 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Illinois.

For Father: a handsome lighter! This beauty comes from Italy where 'Similoro', the glamour gold-color metal, is made. The mechanism is a famous wind-proof unit; the case (gold color all the way through) is 18K gold finish; the decoration is hand-chased. \$9 postpaid. Tax included. Griffon, Sag Harbor, N. Y.







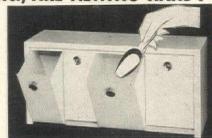




#### NOW SUGAR, FLOUR etc., ARE ALWAYS HANDY

**Beautiful Tilt-Out** Storage Bins Open-Close-With One Hand!

A clever kitchen wife must have designed these slick, removable canisters that tilt in and out, require no lids to fumble with, and in addition give extra usable space on top. Cabinet sits on a shelf, or hangs on the wall and needs no "clear-ance" space. Gleaming enamel has chrome knobs; 2 bins hold 5 lbs., 2 bins hold 2 lbs. Wonderful for coffee, tea, flour, sugar, etc. Stands 9%" high, with top that is 26" wide x 6%" deep. Choice of red, white or yellow enamel. Only \$9.95 plus 50c for insured delivery, 10-day money back guarantee. Send check or money order today!



Mrs. Dorothy Damar, 545 Damar Building, Newark 5, N. J. IN CANADA: plus local sales tax, checks payable at par Montreal, 971 St. Timothy, Montreal 24, Que





#### CHEESE TEASER!

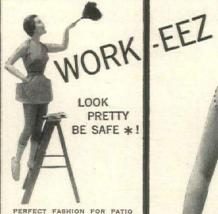
Cheese was never so tempting as served in this novel new 6" ceramic wedge jar. Cutest little grey mouse cheese-lover sits atop the perfect yellow replica. Black lettering. Serve grated Parmesan, gruyere, cheddar or your favorite. Perfect ice-box storage as well as the top of table talk! \$2.50

HOSTESS HOUSE

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between 20th & 21st St



ARTIES, BARBECUES, GARDEN-ING. SPORTS. AND ALL YOUR HOUSEWORK, TOO I NO MORE FRANTIC CHANGING WHEN THE DOORBELL RINGS! BAREBACK APRON HAS GIANT POCKETS. TAPERED PANTS HAVE EASY-ON ELASTIC BOXER WAISTLINE. WASHABLE SUMMER DENIM IN RED, BROWN, GREEN, BLUE OR CHARCOAL, WITH MATCHING CHECKED TRIM 8-18. BY ROYAL MISS

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TO PRICE OF ITEM.

NAME

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ON REQUEST!





Your whole family will be so delighted with this modern miracle of portable sleeping comfort. No storage problems: this ideal guest bed folds that to a mere 3½" x 23" x 36"—requires much less space than a bridge table . . . yet opens in one easy motion to a luxurious 72" long and 28" wide! Take it along on that motor trip—it fits in a corner of your car trunk. Sturdily constructed of deluxe high-polished aluminum, but ever so light: only 8½ lbs. Multi-colored plaid SARAN plastic covers, weatherproof. NO MATTRESS NEEDED for comfortable sleening.

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#### BUTTERFLY

STANDARD model. Heavy black steel fr removal vat dye canvas sling. Reinfo pockets. In black, white, yellow, red, treuse, orange or terra cotta. \$7.45

pockets, In black, white, yellow, red, gree treuse, orange or terra cotta. For modern interiors, porch or patio, (Add'1 duck slings \$4.25 ea.)

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"for modern interiors"

Dept. HG-22 MANHASSET, N. Y.

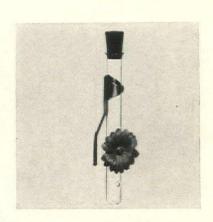
# SHOPPING.



Don't forget to pay the bills, to answer over-due letters, to acknowledge invitations. And you won't if you use a decorative rack like the one shown here. Put it on your desk to improve your efficiency! Made of black-finished iron with rubber-tipped feet. \$2.75 ppd. Order from Black & Company, Rockville Center, New York.



Porcelain set which has all the charm of the Victorian pieces from which they were reproduced. Cigarette and match holder (it's sweet for flowers, too) are empty eggshells surrounded by cunning natural-color rabbits. Matching ash trays are rabbit decorated, too. \$3.15. Lindor, 8 Sager Place, Irvington, New Jersey.



For humming birds: the Audubon feeder! Scientifically designed to attract this miniature jewel of the bird world, it is easy to install, easy to fill. And it comes with a most interesting booklet about humming birds. \$2.50 ppd. for glass feeding tube, brass bracket, plastic flower. Susan Smith, Carpentersville, Illinois.



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Commemorate The Big Event—be it a wedding, a graduation, an anniversary, a testimonial dinner. Simply send us a copy of the invitation or announcement and we'll etch it in perfect reproduction on the lid of a fine Fostoria glass cigarette box. Handwritten messages reproduced, too, for a very intimate gift. Size, 5½ by 4 by 1½. Gift-boxed and shipped direct, if you like. Ten days. \$8.95 postpa

Complementing ashtrays, 41/4 by 21/4, etched with first names:

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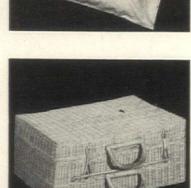
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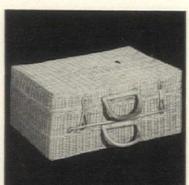
# AROUND

A summer night can be a cool experience if you use this Vinyl pillow. Try this: pour in a quart of cold water. Inflate the pillow and slip it into a pillow case. You will be comfortable all night long! Wonderful for invalids because it relieves fever, tension, headache. \$4.50 ppd. Elron, 219 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, III.



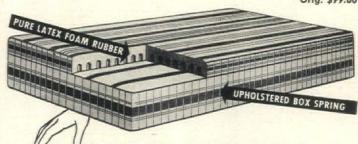
Travel ease is assured when you carry a wicker satchel. And it is so fashionable. Shown here is a model which can serve on your trip to Europe, on a week end, on a jaunt to the beach. Four sizes: 10" x 61/2" x 41/2" to 20" x 15" x 81/2". \$3.20 to \$10.30. Add 25c for postage. Basket Shop, 444 Third Avenue, HG6, N. Y.





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Orig. \$99.00



FIRM AND GENTLE FOAM RUBBER

#### UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE!

Satisfaction or your money back!

TWIN BED SET box spring 69. originally \$99.

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COOL, COMFORTABLE FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS! Millions of tiny air cells give wonderful lightness, softness and buoyancy as you sleep on this smooth foam rubber mattress. A full 4½" thick, it is uniform in density assuring your body completely soothing comfort as well as resilient posture-perfect support. Never needs turning. Odorless, self-ventilating . . . ideal for allergy sufferers. Borders are inner taped to prevent cover slipping. Twin size is  $39^{\prime\prime} \times 74^{\prime\prime}$ . Full size is  $54^{\prime\prime} \times 74^{\prime\prime}$ .

MATCHING BOX SPRING OF SPECIAL DESIGN!

A scientifically correct 10" deep foundation for your foam rubber mattress. Contains heat tempered steel coil springs fastened securely to strong wood frame. Four handles. Twin size, 39" x 74". Full size, 54" x 74".

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> SEND FOR SWATCHES TO SEE OUR SUPERIOR QUALITY. **EXQUISITE COLORS**

Carabao Shantung Weave Fabric \$1 a yard

This rich, medium weight fabric hangs perfectly in panels or draw drapes. Grey, Beige, Lime, Rosedust, Turquoise, Cocoa, Gold, Mint Green, Hunter Green, Sea Foam, Celadon, Red, Off White.

Carabao Nylon-Cotton Fabric \$175 a yard

A durable delicate-looking textured fabric in exquisite custom-styled colors. For draw drapes or glass curtains. White, Silver, Peacock, Slate, Turquoise, Leaf Green, Laurel Green, Sage, Moss, Lettuce, Acacia, Chamois, Gold, Natural, Ice Pink, Ash Rose, Mauve, Apricot, Coral, Brass, Driftwood, Nutmeg, Raspberry.

Carabao Rayon-Cotton Fabric \$175 a yard

An all-purpose opaque fabric for draw drapes or panels. Three dimensional texture, beautiful decorator colors. Silver, Celadon, Forest Green, Leaf, Moss, Green Stone, Sea Foam, Citron, Cork, Plum, Charcoal, Bamboo, Gold, Ice Pink, Paprika, Spice, Fawn, Cocoa, Raspberry, Brick.

WE WILL CUSTOM MAKE TO YOUR WINDOW SIZE FOR APPROXIMATELY 50¢ A YARD ADDITIONAL

Send for free complete price information, directions for measuring. Enclose 10 for each group of swatches in all colors-or 25 for all three groups, all colors.

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Enclosed is \_\_ for swatches of Shantung Weave Fabric

Nylon-Cotton Fabric

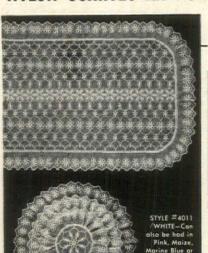
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Indicate quantity and color desired next to size wanted. We Pay Postag

Quan.	Size	Color	Price
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1	15" x 52" 1 ruffle		2.40 ea.
	15" x 63" 1 ruffle	12170	2.75 ea.
1	12" x 18" 1 ruffle		1.25 ea.
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	8" x 14" 1 ruffle		.75 ea.
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	15" round 4 ruffles	- 1	1.25 ea.

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5	light 24"	dia\$45.00
3	light 18"	dia\$33.00
3	light 15"	dia\$27.00
Overall		dia. approx. 6" more

WALL LIGHT-to match \$5.40

Made of hardwood. All metal, solid brass or copper except chain and horseshoe. Four finishes, Polished brass or copper—Weathered brass—Antique copper.

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Thinnest of straps on a wafer heel. In black, red, panama, white, pink, yellow, orange, turquoise kid. \$6.99



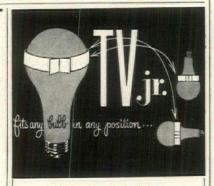
Sea Nymph

Barest thong sandal with a wave of sea shells in the center. Pale blue, sand, white, coral kid with matching shells; \$8.95 wafer heel.

State size and 2nd color. Sizes 3 to 11 Add 25¢ postage each pair. Send for catalog illustrating dozens of other Capezies.



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A wedding invitation cut in soft pearl gray letters on this black-topped Fostoria crystal cigarette box will be sure to please. 51/4" x 4" Gift-boxed and postpaid. No C.O.D.'s please.

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The low cost of this handsome wrought-iron chair is due to the fact that you apply the nylon cord to seat and back. The sturdy frame is finished in black; nylon cord comes in white, yellow, green, maroon. Standard-size. \$7.95; \$14.95 a pair. Exp. coll. Ironmasters, Box 202, Williamsburg Sta., Brooklyn, N. Y.



Bright appointment for your desk: an English brass rack to hold stationery, unpaid bills (oh my!) or letters to be posted. Or you could use it to hold your morning or tea time toast. The solid brass is hand chased in a stylized pattern. 5" x 4" x 2". \$2.50 ppd. Order from Miles Kimball, Dept. HG, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis.



9th & WACOUTA . ST. PAUL, MINN



#### **Handy Shoe Carrier**

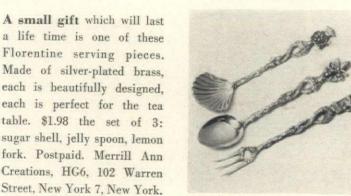
This unusual 6 pair zippered shoe bag solves your shoe packing problem. The flannel-lined shoe compartments snap out so it can also be used as a spacious carry-all. In red or brown plaid canvas with leather trim and key lock. (Also solid blue or wheat.) Mail orders promptly filled. \$19.75 ppd.

12 Pair Shoe Carrier \$31.50.

Dept. 654G 719 Fifth Ave. • New York

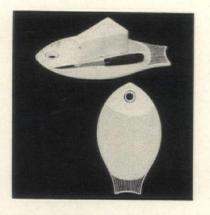
# AROUND

French Limoges in a new design: the tea and toast set. It's an individual service which is charming. Plate is 10" x 6". has a well to hold securely the large cup. Fine white china decorated with multi-color spring flowers and butterflies or with gold flowers and butterflies. \$10 ppd. Alfred Orlik. 745 Fifth Avenue. New York.



Faience tile made in the shape of a fish is an ideal serving piece for cheese or French bread. Background is white. decoration is brown. And the eye is a hole from which the tile can be hung. About 12" long. \$3.75 postpaid. Order from Natalie Fielding, 550 Fifth Avenue, Department HG6, New York 36, New York.







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If you have a garbage pail that attracts flies, ants—dogs, cats, rats—or maggots indoors or out, you should learn about SAN-A-LIZER . . . a harmless cake that fastens inside the lid of your garbage pail without tools in seconds. SAN-A-LIZER keeps pests away and completely deodorizes! Send \$1.10 for a year's supply (4 cakes). It's noninjurious to children and pets. Postpaid. Money-back guarantee.

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Make your cut flowers last -and last and LAST!

—and last and LAST:

This new scientifically designed flower cutter makes cut flowers last from two to five times longer than when cut by ordinary shears! Clippers or dull shears bruise or seal off stem cells—make it difficult for water to replace moisture that evaporates from leaves and petals into dry air. This new invention cuts flowers at the right angle, makes the cut clean and clear with little or no damage to stem cells. Tests show flowers cut with cutter last longer, bloom better. Beautifully chrome plated. Sent postpaid.

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Here is casual comfort and smart style. Black wrought iron coffee table (a pair make perfect end tables) in lace effect design for year round use indoors, for warm weather use on porch or terrace. Removable legs allow use of tray alone—sturdy construction—roomy size—18½" × 25", 18½" high.

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**CUTS TOMAT INTO 10 SLICES** AT ONCE!

This amazing 9 bladed slicer is the handiest food cutter ever made! Just draw it across a whole tomato—and you have to perfectly even slices all at once—without any mess or tomato "folding up". SLICEX cuts to even slices instantly—for more cye-appealing salicing cooked vegetables, eggs, fruits, butter, cheese, etc. Sure-grip aluminum handle, stainless-steel serrated blades. 8" long. Only \$1.00 delivered. Write to Mrs. D. Damar, 548 Damar Bldg., Newark 5, N. J. IDEAL FOR

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15 carats or more, mounted in an inspired ring of 14kt gold. The hand carved tongues of flame, rise to securely support the brilliant jewel.



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French Milk Glass Chickens keep your salt fresh and dry even in most humid weather! These individual covered salters dress up each place setting, adding color and sparkle to indoor or outdoor dining. 2½ "x2½". Lettuce Green, Robin's Egg Blue or White. 4 for \$3.95 ppd.

#### PERKY PINEAPPLE SERVER

Covered white pineapple-shaped bowl with green top-knot, resting on bright green leaf, comes com-plete with ladle. A versatile server for gravies, jams, jellies, sauces, relishes, nuts, etc. Adds a refreshing

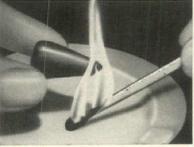
touch for reg-ular or buffet dining. 6½" high. ppd. \$5.95

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GERALDS GIFTS

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SUNSET HOUSE 277 Sunset Building Hollywood 46, Calif.

# SHOPPING.



The gift any hostess will cherish: a Thermos vacuum jug complete with tray and glass. It's perfect for the bedside table because it comes in lovely pastel colors. Shown here: a one and a half pint jug. a 9" x 61/2" tray and a glass tumbler. \$8.55 postpaid. Bertram Shrier, 1145 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.



For safe driving be sure to get this wide rear-vision mirror. Clip it onto the mirror you are now using and note the ease with which you can see everything behind you! Frame is chrome-finished steel, mirror is flawless plate glass. 13" wide. Mention make and year of car. \$5.95 ppd. Peterson, Box 57-155, Los Angeles, Calif.



Tote bag-basket you will use all summer! Frame is black finished wrought iron (it folds flat); bag is sturdy plastic. Take it to the beach and enjoy sand-less knitting, sewing and food. Colors: red. green, blue, plaid. About 13" x 23" x 9". \$4 ppd. Interior Trends, Department HG6, 25 Underhill Rd., Brooklyn, N. Y.



43

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These fascinating pieces of Famous "NIELLO STERLING" have been fashioned by skilled craftsmen in Siam for over 2000 years. Symbolic mythological characters are hand engraved on a background of Sterling Silver made jot black by a secret process handed down from one generation to another.

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# AROUND

A good golfer deserves a handsome weathervane like the one shown here. It will flatter him and perhaps keep him from catching cold when the indicator points to rough weather. Made of copper and aluminium finished in black. 25" x 19". \$13.95 postpaid. Order from Cape Cod Weathervanes, Dept. HG6, 78 State Road, N. Dartmouth, Mass.



Songbirds of America is a rare and wonderful soundbook! Published in cooperation with The Cornell University Press, this book includes high-fidelity records of 24 bird songs (for 331/3 or 45 rpm machines), color photographs, authoritative text. \$4.95 ppd. complete. Artisan Galleries, 2100 N. Haskell, Dallas, Tex.



Our dog La Rochefoucauld approves of this double feeding dish. It's weighted, it has nose nubs (for easy eating) and it insures La Rochefoucauld fresh water, a touchy subject! Feeding dishes are washed but who remembers the water dish? Canine coral, teal. \$2.69 ppd. Muriel Duncan, Haddon Heights, New Jersey.



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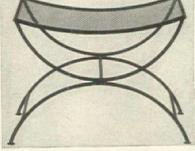
Take this ingenious ceramic candle and flower holder, add a few garden-fresh flowers and you'll have the most charming decorative centerpiece you can imagine! Holder has three openings that hold blossoms firmly and without the aid of a flower frog. Center bowl holds any standard size candle. This fine glazed crockery holder is 4" high, comes in chalk white. If you like candlelight dining you're sure to want a pair or as a gift for the June bride.

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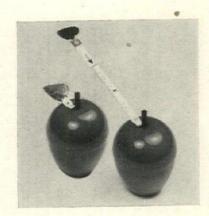
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# SHOPPING

### AROUND



A bright red apple for your sewing basket conceals a spring steel tape measure (36" long). It's a gay appointment for the sewing machine table, too. Case is plastic, base is magnetized. About 2" high. And the price is so modest, \$1 postpaid. Order from Zenith Gifts, Department HG, 2674-M Valentine Avenue, New York.



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Tole canister. This is an excellent copy of an Oriental tea caddy. The background is white, the classic decoration is in multi-color. Use it as an ornament or as a very practical container for nuts or candies. About 41/2" x 51/2". \$1.95 postpaid. From The Fireside Shop, Department HG6, 916 E. Wayne St., South Bend, Ind.

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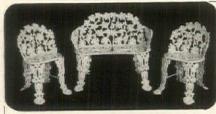
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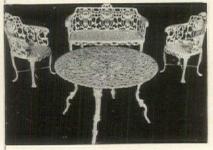




Above: Original grape leaf pattern

Settee #500, 32" long; Chairs #502, 16" long. Price for this antique grape leaf pattern is the same in either Cast Iron or Aluminum. \$49.50

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Above: Rose and Lyre Set. Painted white.

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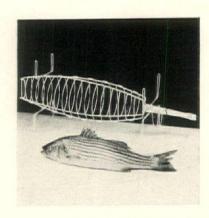
Santa Claus-Fand SANTA CLAUS, INDIANA

## SHOPPING-



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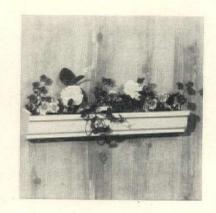
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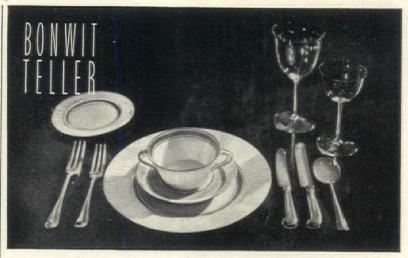
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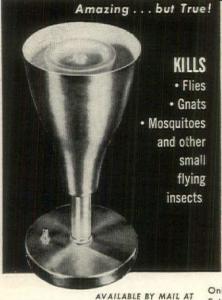
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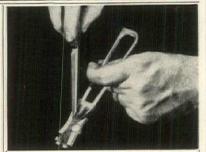
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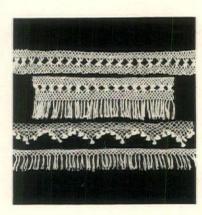
## SHOPPING.



The red tomato will hold your famous paté, your cheese spread, your zestful dip. And it will also hold six knives which boast colorful ceramic handles designed in the shapes of vegetables. Better get this combination before the next party. \$3.95 complete. Add 35c postage. Helen Gallagher, 413 Fulton Street, Peoria, Illinois.



Anything burns in this scientifically constructed incinerator: damp, green or dry refuse. And the resulting ash is perfect to use as fertilizer in the garden. Made of rustresistant aluminized steel. 21½" x 29". \$22.95 ppd. complete with base pan and grate. From Alsto Co., 4007 Detroit Ave., HG6, Cleveland, Ohio.



Hand-tied fringe. The selection shown here is charming. Made by hand of fine cotton thread, the fringe comes in natural color or white. At top of photograph: insertion for 60c a yard; Peacock tail (5") for 60c a yard; tasseled for 55c a yard; Peacock tail (3") for 40c a yard. Easy to use. Laura H. Copenhaver, Marion, Va.



Light Your Garden Pool with natural-looking Lily Pads. Realistic 7½" pads float on water's surface. Concealed lights beneath pads give a soft underwater illumination for beautiful effect after dark. 12 foot watertight cord. Single pad, \$6.75. Double (as shown), \$12.50.

P. P. Prepaid in U. S. A. Send 10c for catalog

LUDLOW STUDIOS, Inc.
Dept. HG-6, 115 W. 23 St., N. Y. 11, N. Y.

#### NEW! TERRY TY-ONA-PAD \$5.75



SUN-FUN SHOPS

Top-grade, standard weight terry cloth, TERRY TY-ONA-PAD is newest member of famous Ty-Ona-Pad family, Perfect for covering standard size 24x72 outdoor pads for chalses, gliders or swings, Absorbent qualities ideal for wet bathing suits, Inexpensive way to dress up and prolong life of shapeless, ripped or soiled pads, Elastic bands and cotton ties adjust TERRY TY-ONA-PAD snugly to pad; boxed construction and white piping give tailored look, Washable, Beautiful colors; White, Nile, Green or Sunflower Yellow, Postpaid \$5,75, Ty-Ona-Pad Also in Duck, Same Price \$5,75.

No C.O.D.'s please. Write for catalog showing patio and beach pads, officer chair covers, pillows, etc.

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BACK REST

2 for \$3.75

COMBINATION

BACK 'N SEAT

## AROUND

Mark everything the children wear with these iron-on name tapes and you'll save money. Tape is linen imprinted in black and it is impervious to soap and water, to cleaning fluids. And think of the time you save in applying it. Each label is  $2\frac{1}{8}$ " x  $\frac{1}{2}$ ". \$1.50 ppd. for 100 labels. Art Colony, 9 University Place, New York.



Tavern stool. Everyone can use several of these seating pieces. In a choice of two heights (24" or 30"), the stool comes in two versions: unfinished (\$6.95) or finished in maple, mahogany, walnut, cherry or pine (\$9.95). Both versions have fiber rush seats. Express collect. Jeff Elliot, Dept. HG6, Statesville, N. C.



Strike his fancy on Father's day with this amusing and very practical humidor! Designed in the shape of a big black bowling ball, it is made of vitrified china; it has a tight cover decorated with three gold finger grips; it is fitted with a humidifier. 5". \$5 postpaid complete with name. Pinesbridge Studios, Ossining, N. Y.





Copper hand-wrought in repoussé with a soft antique finish, when mounted on this magazine rack of genuine leather, is superb. Your choice of the design or Old English or Gothic initials on brown, maroon, green or blue leather.

Wrought, signed and sold exclusively by myself.

Magazine Rack 13 x 13 x 81/2 \$35.00 Pod.

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straight or
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Slides easily on
his belt, or attach to suspenders, Protect his
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... yet let 'em roam!
From husky St. Bernard to playful
Cocker, this sturdy stake-tether will keep
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From husky St. Bernard to playful Cocker, this sturdy stake-tether will keep 'em home. Free-swinging, non-tangling Swivel allows dog full 360-degree range. Keeps dog confented, yet confined. Simply drive 16-inch all-steel, rust-resistant stake into ground, Postpaid for S2,25, 10-ft, chain, snaps at both ends. \$1.70. Both stake and chain only \$3.75 complete. Longer chain 15c per ft, additional. Order today. "Usable in all seasons and soils". No C.O.D. 's.

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## News! Bubble Earrings & Necklace



#### Add your own fresh flowers

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Earrings \$1.25 Matching necklace 1.25 Federal Tax included.

NO C.O.D.'S PLEASE.
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#### COLLECTORS' ITEM

A unique reproduction—this ancient Aztec head was carved from solid lava rock over six centuries ago; believed to be part of an archway motif from an Aztec temple. Hand cast in art stone, so that the most minute details have been captured. Limited quantity.

 $8\frac{1}{4}$ " high.  $\$15^{.00}$  postpaid

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82 East 10th Street, New York City, N. Y.

## SHOPPING -



Whale of a bargain: the two tier table. Use it as an end table, as a hostess aid when entertaining, as a plant stand. Made of wrought iron and perforated steel, it comes finished in flat black or white enamel. Gallery is trimmed with gold. 16" x 15" x 17" overall. Shelves are 10" x 15". \$7.50 ppd. Krebs, Westerly, R. I.



Wonder Weeder will become your close helper and good friend once you discover how efficient it is! It performs a perfect job on lawn weeds: dandelion, crab grass, wild carrot. And it does it without making you bend! Made of steel, it is 31" high. \$4.95 postpaid. From Coral Industries, Department HG6, Long Beach 4, N. Y.



Take the chair with classic lines and you have one which can be used with many types of decoration: Provincial, modern or a combination. Shown here is a solid birch side chair with a seat of fiber rush. 31" high; seat is 18" x 15". \$9.95 unfinished; \$12.95 finished in pine. Express collect. Hobi, 15 West 57th St., HG6, New York.



#### THEY LOVE ME" DOG TAG

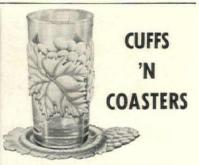


I INCH DISK

WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS, TOO Beautiful chromeplated Dog Tag. Handsomely engraved gleaming disk, Helps protect your pet. Send dog's name, your name and address with payment. Satisfaction guaranteed. \$100

John and Lynn

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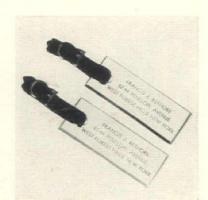
## AROUND

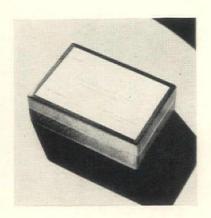
Travelers beware of helping hands! Some of them may help to relieve you of your money. To prevent this horrible dilemma be sure to wear this 'money belt'. Made of fine cowhide, it has two zippered pockets. Everyone can use one of these. Sizes: 28 to 42. Black or brown. \$3.98 ppd. Clarion, Box 255, Highland Park, Ill.

Play tag? But not with the expensive luggage we hope! And to eliminate the harrowing experience of convincing a porter that the alligator satchel is your property we suggest that you get these handsome Lucite luggage tags. Marked with your name and address a pair is only \$2.75 ppd. Eunice, Box 41, Rego Park, New York.

An executive will appreciate this unusual cigarette box. A white glass tile is decorated with an exact reproduction of his business card. Set into wood, it forms the cover of the handsome wood box. Black lacquer, mahogany or blond. Holds king or standard cigarettes. 4" x 6" x 2". \$10 ppd. Holiday House, Montclair, N. J.









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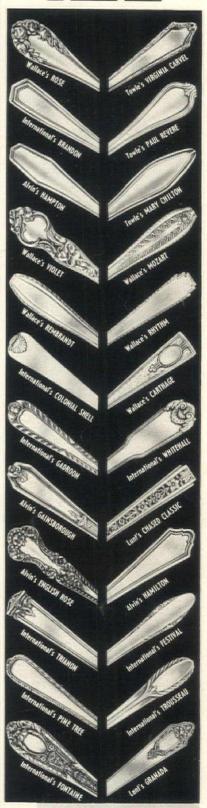
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Complete set \$5.00 Matching bracelet \$3.00 Tax and postage included

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#### HAND WOVEN STOLES FROM OLD MEXICO

modelcraft Dept. 0

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## SHOPPING

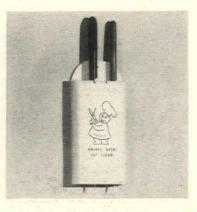
### AROUND -



Cabinet woods expertly handled by Swedish craftsmen are used to make these stack stool-tables. You have a choice: walnut, light mahogany, teak or blonde birch. Each is alcohol and heat proof. 18" high x 14" in diameter. \$9.95 for two; \$14.50 for three. Exp. collect. From Scandicrafts, Box 315, Dept. HG6, Scarsdale, N. Y.



Italian import: a modern after-dinner coffee service made of white ceramic decorated with black stripes. Each piece is beautiful in design and in quality. Consider this thoughtfully for the next bride on your list. Pot is 8"; sugar bowl, 31/2"; creamer, 3" x 3". \$6.50 ppd. Jenifer House, Great Barrington, Mass.



Knife rack to hang near the range, to protect your expensive cutlery. Made of fine cured pine, it is finished in four colors: white, red, green or vellow. And it has slots which will hold six knives. About 4" x 9" x 2". \$2.25 postpaid. Order from Bodine's, Department HG. 444 East Belvedere Avenue, Baltimore 12, Maryland.



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Usually \$8.95 Sale-priced at \$**5**95

15" length, sizes 26 to 34 17 length. sizes 27 to 36

Elastic criss-cross is flexible and comfortable . . . banishes bulge: without bones or bulges

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Fits 9 out of 10 women in-stantly, with-out alterations.



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A bed warmer used to be a welcome gift ...

the <u>modern</u> gift for sleeping comfort is a

UNIVERSAL Electric Blanket



Gone are the days of heavy covers and icy sheets—they're as outmoded as the bed warmer! Today's bride hopes she'll get lovely, luxurious Universal Electric

Blankets—one for each bed in her new home. Turned on at bedtime, this miracle blanket pre-warms the sheets

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DESERT FOREST

BLUE



Decorator Colors . . .

#### styled by Beatrice West

America's top color stylist has chosen these lovely shades to blend with your own color scheme. Universal Electric Blankets come in single or double bed sizes with single or dual control.



## **SHOPPING** AROUND

Luxury appointment with a modest price tag: the pastel leather case fitted with a hand mirror and tweezers. A bride would love to receive a gift like this. Colors: pink, aqua, rose leather decorated with gold. About 3" diam. \$5; razor in matching case (not shown) \$3.75. Ppd. From The Union, 264 Boylston, Boston, Mass.



Trinket boxes from Italy. These exquisite little leather boxes are handmade, moiré lined and gold tooled. The colors: red, green, brown, blue, wine. The shapes: oval, octagonal, hexagonal, round, square. Each is about 3" x 2". \$4.50 for one; \$8.50 for 2. Postpaid. Order from Rudi's, 170 Fifth Avenue, HG6, N. Y.



French beauties: crystal swan serving dishes at an amazingly low cost! Use a pair on the dinner table to hold nuts and mints, to hold small arrangements of flowerets. Or put them with your collection of lovely ornaments. Each is 8" x 4" x 4". \$3.95 ppd. the pair. \$7.50 for two pairs. Haig Gifts, 20 Church St., Montclair, N. J.



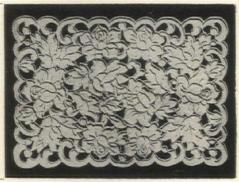
Richelieu place mat that looks just like classic hand-embroidered Ital-ian Linen. Actually it's plastic, the modern miracle that can be cleaned with a damp cloth or right in the dishpan with soapy suds. It's lovely enough for very important dinner guests!

COLORS: White Chartreuse, Fla-mingo Pink, Yellow, Red, Gray, Wedgwood Blue.

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#### THREE OF A KIND

... with dozens of uses. These lovely imported hone china dishes make grand kingsize ash trays and are perfect for serving bon-bons, sandwiches, snacks, etc. Delicate floral decoration with hand-painted gold overlay on beautiful leaf shape will add a note of color to your table. Brighten up a dark wall by using a group of three hanging plates. Wonderful for bridge prizes or to give to a generous hostess. Gift Boxed.

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Oradell, New Jersey Dept. HG-10



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Cup and Saucer \$4.50 complete, postpaid (no C.O.D.'s). Shipped direct from England to you. A U.S. Post Office handling charge of 15c is payable by you upon delivery. NO CUSTOMS' DUTY TO PAY.

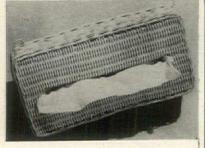
Already a collectors item! Order early at this price to avoid disappointment.

Obtainable only from:

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## Imported wicker KLEENEX caddy

Keep your KLEENEX in this unusual wicker case! Handsome enough to display on a desk or table, or hang it on a wall for extra convenience. Hand-woven in Hong Kong, caddy is durable and lightweight. Natural color only. Clever gift idea for his office, too. Complete with large box of KLEENEX tissues.

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#### SKOTCH GRILL

Charcoal Broils Easily, Safely

At last . . . the perfect charcoal broiler . . . made to match your Skotch Kooler! It's attractive, easy to carry, easy to clean, easy to light, economical and safe. Added features are the removable fire pot, controlled draft and "tray cover". Lightweight 12x12" size. Famous red Scotch \$6.95 plaid finish can never burn off. Lends added flavor to steaks, Postpaid hamburgers and franks.

Matching Skotch Kooler

1 gal.....\$3.98

4 gal.....\$7.95

Malcon Mart 317 MAIN STREET LAUREL, MD.



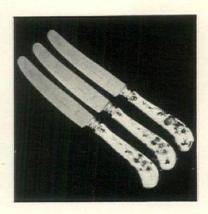
Now make and take crushed ice right out of your refrigerator—all ready to use! This amazing new polyethylene crushed-ice tray replaces your regular ice cube tray. Lasts indefinitely—only \$1.00, delivered. Money back if not delighted. Send check or money order today! Beautiful catalog sent free with each order.

Mrs. Dorothy Damar 555 Damar Bldg. Rewark 5, N. J.

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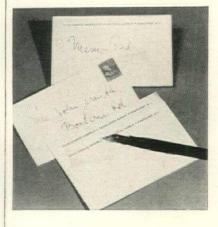
## SHOPPING.



Pistol handles made of fine blue and white patterned Delft distinguish these steak knives. Blades are mirror polished stainless steel. We suggest that you give a set as a wedding, anniversary or housewarming gift. \$17.95 postpaid the set of six. Tax incl. Gerald's Gifts, Department HG6, 142 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y.



Word games are with us and up until now there has been no decorative score pad for them. Shown here: a pad you will be proud to display. Frame is covered with crushed velvet, with a three-letter monogram. Rose, gray, blue, red, forest, wine. 9" x 6". \$5.25 postpaid. Schoenfeld, 38 E. 57th Street, New York, N. Y.



Small gift for a friend or for yourself: personalized memo pads. The paper is fine white bond; the printing (name, address, city, state) is blue; the size is 3" x 5". And the price is modest! \$1.50 for 10 pads (400 sheets). Add 25c for postage. Loomis & Company, 201 Devonshire Street, Room 518, Department C, Boston, Mass.



Elegant duo: the leather cigarette case and matching leather-covered lighter. At the low, low cost you would be smart to stow several away as gifts. Natural pigskin or red or green alligator-type leather. \$7.50 with 3 initials on each: \$7 without. Postpaid. Tax incl. From Selden Cooper, Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C.

## AROUND

Exquisite découpage distinguish these tables. And they make the most wonderful wedding gifts! The designs are old English sporting prints, the background is black, the finish is alcohol-proof lacquer. Each is 11" x 15" x 16". \$22.50 for one; \$44.50 pair. Add \$2 postage for each. The Wilderness, Seven Mile Ford, Va.



Watch those passes! In these handsome glasses you are bound to gather a full share of admiring glances. The pearl-plastic frames are black or white and they are studded with very deceitful jewels which could fool most people. Lenses optically approved. \$8.95 ppd. Aimee Lee, HG6, 545 Fifth Avenue, New York.



Cosy comfort is the attribute of this Provincial footstool. It's an exact reproduction of the one used with the old Boston rocker. Top is made of 2" pine, legs are rock maple. Finishes: black with gold, antique maple, cherry, light or dark pine. 14" x 9" x 8". \$6.95 ppd. Templeton Craftsmen, Dept. HG6, Templeton, Mass.



Grafting kit for you to use now that spring is here. A booklet by Dr. H. W. Anderson gives easy instructions. And the grafting paste, impregnated twine, tags are simple to use. Choice of two sizes: \$1 for the small kit; \$3.25 for the large one. From Green Thumb Prod., Box 6273 E. Memphis Sta., Memphis, Tenn.



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(Previously sold only through decorators)

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#### PLOUGHMAN Planter-Plac



\$5.95 postage Height: 15": Width: 13" Pure cast aluminum

- ☐ Black ploughman
- ☐ White ploughman
  ☐ Hammered copper
- ☐ Black aluminum 4" pot ☐ White aluminum 4" pot

#### CLASSIC URN Pure Cast Aluminum



Ideal for rhododendron, etc Height: 25" Top Diam.: 18 Base 10" Weight 26 lbs Black White

\$75. Express prepaid. Height: 16" t: 16" Top Diam.: 12" Weight 10 lbs. Black White

\$30. Express prepaid.

\$15.00 Each \$27.00 Pair Express prepaid

Sculptured aluminum
in high relief.

Width: 24"

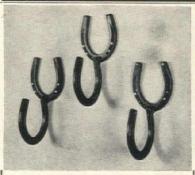
ROOSTER

Planter-Plac (life size)

- Width: 24" Height: 21"
- Width: 24" Height: 21" Black rooster White rooster Hammered copper 4" pots Black aluminum 4" pots White aluminum 4" pots
  - NO C.O.D.'s PLEASE

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J. Porseshoe Forge 3 Muzzey St. Lexington 73, Mass.



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Jenifer House Dopt. G New Marlboro Stage GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS.



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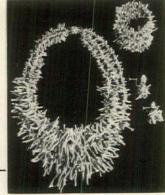
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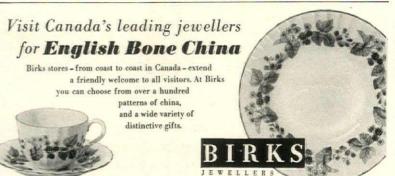
Log holder for a happy hearth! Made of horseshoes welded together in a pleasing design, it has a sturdy split leather sling. Use it, too, as a magazine rack because it adjusts to an upright position. 16" x 22" x 10". \$10.95 postpaid complete with 3 branded initials. Horseshoe Forge, Department HG6, Lexington, Mass.



Summertime food needs lots of melted butter: asparagus, corn-on-the-cob, broiled lobster. To keep the butter piping you need this pipkin and candle warmer. The bracket is wrought iron finished in verdigris, pipkin is brown earthenware. \$1.90 ppd. complete including candle. Mastercraft, 212 Summer St., Boston, Mass.



'What's Yours?' is the title of these glasses. Each can be marked in pencil with a guest's name and his choice of liquor. Made of crystal-clear glass, each is decorated with 24K gold. \$5.95 the set of eight 12-oz. glasses; \$5.50 the set of eight 7-oz. glasses. Ppd. From Berne Marling, 181 Martine Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.



A Brilliant Gift

for that June wedding. These place-card holders will enhance the finest table setting. Hand crafted in Sterling silver and beautifully polished. Gift box of eight with 100 cards, \$18.80 postpaid, tax included. Order by name ("Windsor" left, or "Essex") from Boze & Bach Associates, Box 1101, Tacoma 1, Wash.

NOTE: Price includes Federal Excise Tax, and State Sales Tax when applicable. Postpaid in United States, Full refund if item returned unused and in condition



#### How to PAPER A ROOM

Before beginning to paper a room, make sure the walls are clean, dry and smooth. If you're papering over plaster, fill any cracks with spackling compound, smooth with sandpaper and size the walls before applying the paper. Assemble the tools you'll need: wallpaper paste, paste brush and bucket, paper shears or scissors and a razor blade, metal edge ruler, wallpaper smoothing brushes, clean cloths, a seam roller, acetate sponge, and a plumb line (you can make this by tying a spoon, fork or weight to a long piece of string). And, of course, a ladder.

Some papers come pretrimmed but if yours needs trimming, cut off the margins with the shears or scissors or (if you feel your hand might waver) lay the metal-edge ruler down the side of the paper and trim with a razor blade or paper cutter. Then cut your first strip of paper a few inches longer than the height of the wall. Unroll the next strip alongside to match the pattern and cut it to the same length. Cut enough strips to cover the entire wall before pasting. The first strip (usually hung by a door or window) is the important one, as on it depends the straightness of your paper job. Measure a point the width of your paper at the side of the door or window and tack the plumb line at ceiling height for a guide line.

Lay the first strip of paper face down on a large wrapping paper-covered work table (or floor) and paste the lower two thirds. Fold the pasted strip, paste to paste, and coat the remaining third. Be sure the paste is even and free from lumps, and don't use too much or the paper will be soggy. Lift the strip by the top corners and line up the outer edge with the plumb line, starting at ceiling height and working down. Press the top into place (allowing an overlap you will trim later), smooth the top third to the wall, unroll

the lower two thirds and press into place. With a clean dry cloth, smooth the paper from the center outward. working from top to bottom and pressing out the air bubbles as you go. When the paper is straight and smooth, ease it away at ceiling and baseboard and trim along the crease line with scissors or a razor blade. Hang the next strips, using the edge of each previous strip as a guide line, making sure the pattern matches perfectly. The seams are then 'butted' by pushing gently with the hand till they are aligned, edge to edge. Let the paste set, for about 15 minutes, then smooth seams with a roller. For corner strips, trim the edge of the paper so it will extend about 1 inch around the corner on to the next wall. Smooth the paper firmly into the corner and match your next strip to the overlapping edge. For spaces above and below doors and windows, match the paper in the same way, allowing a slight overlap around door and window frames, and trimming to fit. After hanging each strip, remove any excess paste on the surface with a dampened acetate sponge. When a wall has electric switch plates or fixtures, turn off the current and remove them. Hang the paper and cut out a space slightly smaller than the area covered by the fixture. Then replace plate or fixture. For certain wall brackets that would be hard to remove, cut a large X in the paper where the bracket will be, slide the paper over the bracket, and trim around the edges with a razor blade after the paper has been smoothed into place. If the bracket comes at the end of a paper strip, just hang the paper and trim around it.

Two pairs of hands are better than one when it comes to hanging paper, but if you have to tackle the job yourself, don't panic. Take your time. In papering, speed is not the essence of

Shopping information on page 123.

#### PAINTING A ROOM continued from page 6

strokes, leaving a slight margin between the strokes, then cross-roll to blend them.

#### How to marbleize a floor (see page 98)

This is the cotton-waste method of marbleizing a painted floor. Use a piece of heavy wrapping paper cut into an 18" x 18" square. Take a handful of cotton waste, spread it out loosely and cut with scissors several times to break up the mass. Wearing rubber gloves, dip small balls of the cotton waste into the paint, squeeze out and drop onto the sheet of paper in several piles, spreading out loosely. Take several pieces of cotton string, dip them into another color and 'draw in' the veining, connecting the piles of cotton waste at random and crossing in an interlacing pattern. With a darning needle and thread, tack the design loosely to the paper. Pick up the paper, turn it over onto the floor. To transfer the design, press lightly and pat, rubbing over the strings lightly to make the veining. Pull up the paper and repeat in the next

square. One sheet will 'take' about five times; then you must repeat the process on another sheet of wrapping

#### How to stencil curtains (See page 99)

Make your own stencil by drawing a design on two-ply Bristol board or manila drafting paper from an art supply store, Coat it with linseed oil, Cut out the design with a single-edged razor blade. Stretch the material to be stenciled over a table which you have covered with a layer of cardboard and several layers of newspapers, and tack the material through to the cardboard. Tack the stencil onto the fabric or use masking tape. Dip the brush into the paint (if the design is large, it's easier to use a large brush) and wipe out; stamp the brush out on a pad of newspapers until it is nearly dry. Scrub the color into the fabric by using the brush in a circular motion. Repeat process until you have covered the material. When your stencil-work has dried, you may want to spatter it lightly over-all.



Architect: John B. Danna, Dallas, Texas

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Light from either room passes into the other through this wall and door of Blue Ridge Patterned Glass. And with the light comes a refreshing blend of colors, tones and shapes.

The Securit\* Interior Glass Door carries out the theme so beautifully set by the glass panels. The Securit Door is tough, too-heat tempered to take hard usage.

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Enclosed find 10c for my copy of "New Adventures

in Decorating" and information on Securit Doors.



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# Scotland Wales

Castles, clans, kilts and the kind of landscape

novelists like to write about

The night train from London hurtles you through the I royal darkness to Edinburgh, the capital of Scotland, in the eastern Lowlands. Called 'The Athens of the North,' it is the scene of the annual International Festival of Music and Drama held in August and early September and a lovely city guarded by a castle on a rock, filled with memories of Mary Stuart, John Knox, Sir Walter Scott and Robert Louis Stevenson. Princes Street, with its gardens, the Scott Monument, the Floral Clock telling time with flowers, runs through the middle. The way from Edinburgh Castle to the Royal Palace of Holyroodhouse, the official Royal residence, is called the Royal Mile.

The shops are marvelous: cashmeres, tweeds and tartans fill the windows and the eyes with cloth the color of fields of heather and you learn that the battle dress of the clans once served as camouflage as well as cover. You can drink better Scotch whisky here (the barman will probably answer your order for a Scotch with a cheerful 'Oh, you mean whisky, sir!') than anywhere else. Measures seem bigger than those in England and the Scots prefer you to drink it 'neat.' Try your first oatcake, a thin unleavened cake commonly eaten with honey. Fish stalls are riots of color: pale silver mackerel, scarlet lobsters, tan and red-freckled plaice. The grilled herring is famous. The Scots themselves are interested in strangers and everywhere you go you will encounter an extraordinary warmth and welcome.

Visit the National Gallery with its Vermeer Christ in the House of Martha and Mary, its Watteau and Rembrandt. In the Gardens some of the finest trains in the world hiss and whistle in the cutting that passes below the level of the fountains and flowers. Walk up the gentler side to the Castle to see the ancient Regalia of Scotland: the Crown, the Sceptre and the Sword of State. And if it is festival time, at night there will be a brilliant, floodlighted military tattoo by massed pipes and drums of kilted Scottish regiments in the esplanade. Local people set their watches by the 'one o'clock gun' which is fired every day from one of the battlements. There is the great University with its school of medicine. De Quincey lies buried in the shady cemetery of St. Cuthbert's. The ghosts of Scott and Burns, Stevenson and (Continued on page 57)

A country of mountains, legends, tales of

King Arthur, sweet singers and coal

Ithough bordered by England on the east and a proud A part of the British Isles, Wales is an island in itself. It is a strange country (its name, Cymru, literally means 'Land of Strangers') whose people are passionately concerned with education and the language they speak, a Celtic tongue with a literature 1,400 years old. Like the Basques in Spain they have never really been conquered. Rather, they have been absorbed. What makes Wales even more island-like is that the best way to reach it is by way of another country unless you go by freighter. One of the pleasantest ways to get there is by car or train from London through the border counties.

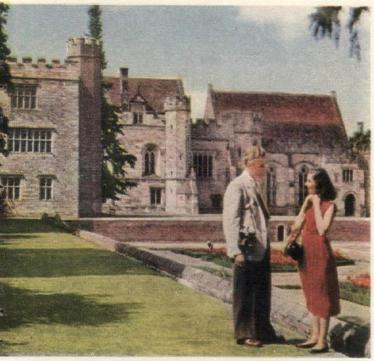
South Wales is great coal-mining country. Along the coast there are resort towns and fishing villages and the mixture of poverty and poetry, coal and castles that produced such novels as Richard Llewellyn's How Green Was My Valley and A. J. Cronin's The Stars Look Down. The people are mostly farmers, colliers or fishermen and have in common with the Scots a personal, dry sense of humor. They are great orators and fiery nationalists and they seem to sing all the time: at work, in chapel or on holiday. On St. David's day they wear leeks in their hats and it seems oddly right that their national flower should be the sunny daffodil. David Lloyd George was born a Welshman and Aneurin Bevan, Labor Member of Parliament, is as much a product of the Rhondda Valley and Ebww Vale (his constituency) as William Faulkner is of our own South.

The pride of the Welsh for their beautiful, unpronounceable language caused the BBC to place special emphasis on Welsh in its Regional Programme for Wales. The spirit of the language fills the poems of Dylan Thomas (well known in America, where he died just a few short months ago), one of the greatest modern lyric poets. Thomas is buried by the sea at Laugharne where he was born, near shallow Carmarthen Bay, in the churchyard of St. Martin's. This is in southeastern Wales and you might circle it on your map as one of the places most worthy of a visit, not yet starred in the guidebooks.

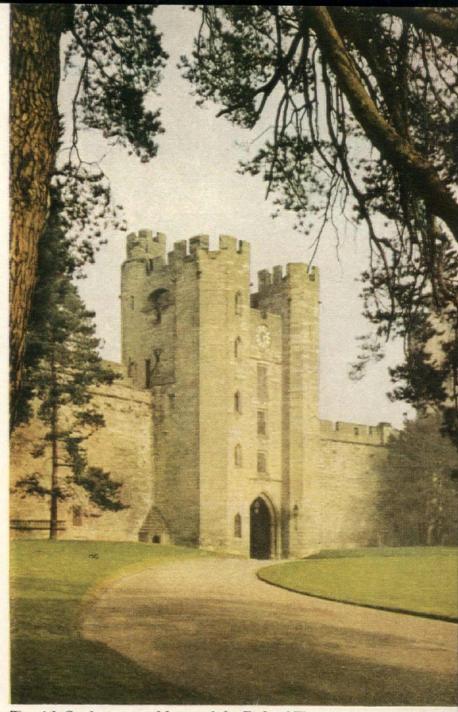
The roads along the coast are wonderful and you pass by ruined castles, woodlands and the salty sea. And the country is glorious: the Wye Valley with its curving river, its fields and apple (Continued on page 57) For articles on Ireland and England, see pages 92 and 93



Little changed since 1520, the battlemented mansion of Compton Wynyates is one of the most romantic houses in England. You can visit it every Wednesday and Saturday.



Honeymoon couple enjoy the gardens at Penshurst Place, home of Lord de L'Isle and Dudley, V. C. It was here his famous Elizabethan ancestor, Sir Philip Sidney, was born.



Warwick Castle, ancestral home of the Earls of Warwick, dates from Norman times. You can see the Earl's fabulous collections of armor and paintings, as well as his perfect gardens, every weekday throughout the year. Nine miles away is Shakespeare's Stratford-upon-Avon.

## How to visit the Stately Homes of Britain

It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good. When high taxes threatened the existence of Britain's ancestral homes, most of their owners decided to keep them going by opening them to friendly visitors like you. Over 200 great houses in Britain are now open to the public. You pay about 35 ¢.

The whole operation is delightfully informal—very different from trudging wearily through impersonal museums. Most of these famous houses are still inhabited, and their owners are gracious hosts—sometimes they will show you round themselves. In the entrance hall, you may see a suit of armor worn at Agincourt. Perhaps you'll find a minstrel's gallery in the dining hall, a priest's hole in the smoking room, a row of Gainsboroughs or Romneys in the drawing room, a letter from Queen Elizabeth I in the library, a secret staircase—and occasionally, they say, a ghost.

You can even visit some of the Royal Palaces—Windsor Castle, Hampton Court Palace, Kensington Palace and the Palace of Holyroodbouse in Edinburgh

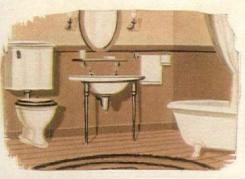
roodhouse in Edinburgh.

And don't forget the gardens. In no country in the world have

climate, soil and the national character combined to produce such glorious flowers. Hundreds of famous gardens are open to you.

How can you find out just *where* in Britain these palaces, castles and historic houses are—and how and when to visit them? As a first step, mail the coupon below for free illustrated literature. And talk plans over with your Travel Agent.

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#### SCOTLAND

continued from page 54

Dr. Johnson idle in the coffee houses. And it is a wonderful city to walk in.

From Edinburgh you can travel southeast to Dalkeith the great house of the Duke of Buccleuch or the ruins of Craigmillar Castle or westward to Hopetoun House, the seat of the Marquess of Linlithgow with its fine collection of paintings including Rembrandt's portrait of Lord Linlithgow's mother. To the south lies Scott country with its ruined Abbeys: Dryburgh, Melrose and Sweetheart and Abbotsford, where he lived. Take a train northward across the magnificent Firth of Forth bridge built in 1883-89 by the engineers John Fowler and Benjamin Baker. The golf center of the world, the Royal and Ancient, eastward on the coast at St. Andrews. The Firth of Tay passes beneath you. At Dundee, where ships are built, the train stops and you can sample the famous cakes and marmalade. Barrie was born nearby at Kirriemuir, and Glamis Castle where the Queen Mother was raised is not far away. Then on again along the North Sea past Montrose, Stonehaven, into the Highlands and Aberdeen, where the gray granite buildings glitter like diamonds when it rains. The air is wonderful and you are likely to be stopped by someone who has lived in America or has relatives there. Drive through the countryside along the River Dee toward the Grampian Mountains and Balmoral, the Highland home of the Royal Family during the shooting season. The waters are filled with salmon and the grouse skim through the air casting quick shadows on the heather. Every September the Royal Braemar Gathering, one of the most important social events of the Highlands, takes place at Braemar.

Leave Aberdeen and its great Angus bulls, and train inland cutting across the land via Inverurie, Huntley and Elgin, passing over the River Spey, great with salmon, to Inverness. Near the railway station, Macbeth was murdered in a castle destroyed by his avenger. The English you hear is the very purest, and tennis and golf tournaments often last until midnight during the summer. To the north lies the lonely headland of John O'Groats. Farther, the Orkney and Shetland Islands reach toward the land of the midnight sun.

From Inverness, drive or walk or cycle down the Great Glen, along the blue-black waters of Loch Ness through pine-dark landscapes lit in autumn by dving leaves. The Scots are great hikers and you will meet them everywhere. At the end of an arm of land stand the remains of Urquhart Castle once islanded by a moat, now a wonderful lookout back up along the winding route you have just traveled. Turn west at Invermoriston and cross the glowering, mist-hung mountains through wild, almost uninhabited country to Dornie where Eilean Donan Castle looks across the water to Skye. You can stay the night at Kyle of Lochalsh. And in the morning take the ferry to Skye with its bald, brooding peaks called the Cuillin Hills and its bays of green-black water luminous in the faint sunshine, sometimes bridged by double rainbows. Boswell and Dr.



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To help plan your vacation, write for free road maps and booklets to: Provincial Publicity Bureau, Parliament Buildings, Québec City, Canada; or 48 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.





Johnson toured these islands in 1773, stopping at Dunvegan Castle, the ancient home of the Macleods and the present home of Flora, Mrs. Macleod of Macleod, leader of the Clan.

You can fly or take a boat to the Outer Hebrides, Harris with its tweeds or Stornoway, the capital. You can take, or rather share, a boat with sheep from Kyle of Lochalsh through the Sound of Sleat surrounded by sea bells, seagulls and shimmering spray. At Mallaig you begin the fantastic journey over mountains and lochs and glens to Fort William where Ben Nevis towers into the sky and where you can board a train for Glasgow: little unconnected cars that hold six people, with doors on either side that the passengers scatter open with a cheerful clamor whenever the train halts at a station. For a while Loch Lomond is on your left, then Glasgow, built on hills, the industrial city of the north with its famous shipyards on the Clyde, where the giant Queens were

This is a theatre-conscious city, famed for its critical audiences, and many of London's West End hits have been first tried out here. The Glasgow Citizens Theatre is experimental and produces plays by such writers as O'Casey, Wilder, Saroyan and Bridie, often with huge success. Take a stroll through Kelvingrove Park, a quiet, old retreat in the center of the city through which the Kelvin burn winds lazily. Take a steamer down the Clyde on a Sunday and join the Scots in a wee dram or two unhampered by shoreland Sabbath restrictions. Sooner or later you will be reminded that Glasgow is the memory of Sir Harry Lauder singing 'I Belong to Glasgow,' And if by luck you're there during football season watch the Celtic Rangers in action at Queens Park to get a glimpse of the real Scots sports fan.

Charles Rennie Mackintosh designed the fine Art College, filling it with wonderful fantasies and marvelous light-flooded work spaces. You can take tea at Cranston's, an Art Nouveau restaurant which Mackintosh also designed down to the spoons. In the distance, there are wooded valleys and chains of lochs plied by little steamers. Fingal's Cave, made famous by Mendelssohn, yawns on the isle of Staffa.

#### WALES

continued from page 54

orchards and its timbered, pink brick farmhouses. On the left bank stretches the Forest of Dean in which the Forest Verderers still hold court in the Speech House. From Symond's Yat you can look downstream to Monmouth with its fortified medieval bridge guarding the river Monnow, and on to the wrinkled waters of the Bristol Channel. Nearby the ruins of Tintern Abbey rise delicately among wooded hills. Visit Cardiff which is the chief city of Wales and a great port. Coal and steel and tinplate sail away on ships from all over the world. Chinese and Negroes mix with Welshmen. There is a magnificent National Museum, a romantic Norman castle surrounded by a medieval wall. Ruined castles seem to be everywhere. You can play golf on the championship course at Porthcawl.

(Continued on page 127)

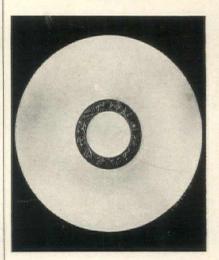
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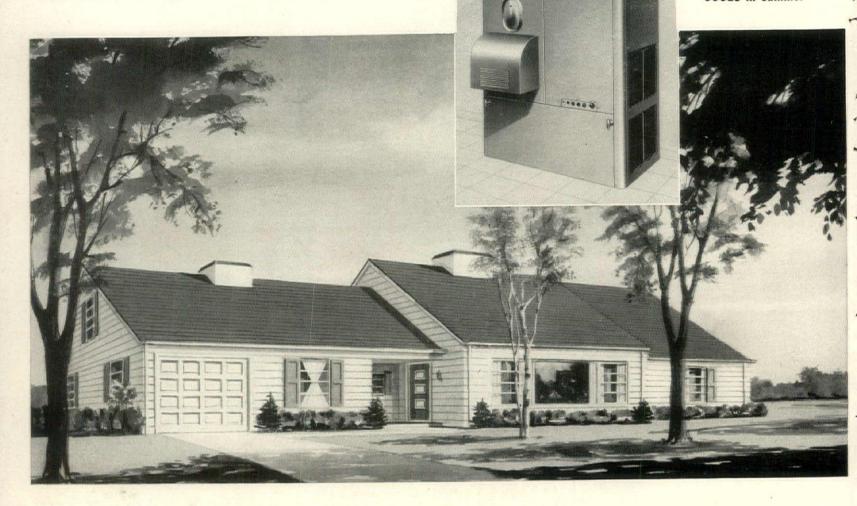


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## House & Garden

A Guide to the Arts of Living

JUNE, 1954

CONTRIBUTORS

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#### On the cover:

Travel

How to build a dry wall

Scotland and Wales

Ireland by Elizabeth Bowen

England by Norah Lofts

Outdoor buffet, as lavish as a banquet, spreads the abundant riches of summer on a pink cloth. Ripe red lobsters, tawny corn, rosy watermelon slices contrast with cool white plates, roses and candles. Photographed by Grigsby at Fenwick Court. Shopping information page 16

How to transplant in midsummer by Howard C. Taylor



Elizabeth Bowen's distinguished list of works includes many volumes of short stories and criticism and such noted novels as The Death of the Heart and The House in Paris. Born

in Dublin, she now lives at the house in County Cork, Bowen's Court, given to her family by Oliver Cromwell. Her knowledge and love of Ireland is reflected in her article on page 92. Norah Lofts, whose affectionate portrait of her native East Anglia appears on page 93, became a writer de-

spite her mother's warning, 'Writers tend to die in garrets.' Her first book, I Met a Gypsy, appeared in 1935. Her latest and twenty-first, Bless This House,



was the Literary Guild's April selection, proof that mother doesn't always know best. William Bernoudy is an architect whose designs reflect his firm belief that a house should have an affinity with the sun and the seasons. An ardent student of Frank Lloyd Wright, he is one of the Mid-



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54

92

West's leading young architects and a member of the firm of Bernoudy-Mutrux. His own house in Clavton, Missouri, which we show on pages 88-91, is as

personal as an artist's self portrait. Ruth and Richard Rosen brought a fresh tang to the field of cookery with a cleverly packaged series of cook books, ranging from a log of fish recipes, From Nets to You to The Ancestral Recipes of Shen Mei

Lon. At their summer home in Fishkill, N. Y., they've tested their hotweather meal theories which we bring you in a Complete Summer Cook Book, see page 62.





PHOTO BY TONI FRISSEL. SHOPPING INFORMATION PAGE 16.

Comes a pause in the day's occupation that is known as the parents' hour

House & Garden's

# Summer cook book

## or 90 days of freedom from meal planning

Summer is more than a season, it's a state of mind. We think of it as an interlude of golden leisure in which to enjoy the sun, the sea, the sand, and every square inch of house and garden. Henry James once said that the words 'summer afternoon' are the most beautiful in the English language, and we agree with him. Yet for the hostess, the prospect of summer is hardly one of unimpaired pleasure. Summer means for her more entertaining, more friends who just drop in and stay for dinner. She has the Herculean job of planning meals, keeping the ice tinkling in tall glasses and catering to a continuous flow of guests, with little time left to enjoy her own terrace, garden, patio and pool. Because we believe that everyone, *including* the hostess, is entitled to time out for summer, we have prepared a Complete Summer Cook Book that takes care of all of the problems of summer menus, for picnics and barbecues, cocktails and canapés. It makes good use of mechanical help (blender, mixer, deep fat fryer, refrigerator, freezer) in preparing and storing everything you need for 90 days of freedom from meal planning. With this cook book, you can take summer sitting down and *let* the grass grow under your feet.

Here is your 90-day

# Master meal plan

from pantry, refrigerator and freezer

These foods
or their basic ingredients
can be kept in your

pantry

The best way to savor the joy of summer is to settle your menu problems in advance (to play, as it were, the squirrel). Right now at the beginning of the season is the time to plan your meals for pantry and refrigerator, prepare the basic foods and put them away in the freezer. Then you can relax and enjoy the lengthening days and lingering guests and never be caught short when parties mushroom unexpectedly. Summer will be in reality a 90-day vacation for you. You won't have to spend any more time in the kitchen than it takes to open a can of chilled soup, unmold an aspic, defrost a casserole dish and pop it into the oven. The key to quick summer meals is a master plan that is one part time and two parts ingenuity. Fill your pantry shelves with ingredients that will add a gourmet touch to appetizers, soups, salads, and vegetables. Let your freezer anticipate your guests by filling the shelves with smoked turkey, creamed chicken and unusual sauces for chafing dish meals. On a day when you feel like cooking (these pages might inspire you this minute), prepare more than enough for a single meal and put the surplus in your freezer. You can even whip up apple turnovers, tortes and parfaits and freeze them for future desserts. The chart on these two pages suggests a variety of foods for your selection; it includes everything from 'jet' appetizers to main courses that are easy to fix and tempting to summer appetites. In the menus on the following pages you will see how much time and effort is saved by having a number of these dishes in stock to stretch the meals you grill at a barbecue, take to the terrace or spread out beside the pool throughout the summer season. These are good to have on hand in your

refrigerator

These will increase your inventory in the

freezer

For recipes of dishes printed in color in our

Complete Summer Cook Book see pages 129 to 148

7	Appetizers	Soups	Salads	Main dishes	Vegetables
	Butters: herb, spice and nut Chicken, seafood cornucopias Salmon or tuna and capers Anchovy and egg garnish Cheese piquantes Dried beef rolls Miniature kebobs Chicken crêpes au gratin Artichoke hearts vinaigrette Rollmops, herring, anchovies Olives Caviar, lemon, etc. Sardines, lemon, parsley Smoked oysters Rainbow trout paté Deviled ham Olive butter with sherry Cocktail tidbits	Iced chicken bouillon with curry, with lemon and egg, or with garnish Borscht with sherry (chilled) Clam bouillon madrilène Chilled green turtle Black bean, lemon and sherry (chilled)	Pickled beets Artichoke hearts Anchovy Canned fruits Kidney bean and enion Macaroni For main courses: Lobster mayonnaise Crabmeat in avecade Seafood Ham and pineapple Tongue	Chicken in wine Herb spaghetti Lobster Newburg Shrimp curry Crabmeat soufflé Shad roe Smoked turkey Mallard duck Canned ham	Rice Popped wild rice Canned potatoes to roll in caraway seeds, butter, paprika, and brown Spiced red cabbage Almonds to team with vegetables and fish  Note: It is difficult to justify any vegetables other than fresh off the vine garden vegetables except on rare occasions when you may want to serve one of these from your pantry shelf.
	Endive-ham rolls au crème Guacamole Green goddess dip for cauli- flower, broccoli, seafood Cocktail sauce Roka dip Cheese dip Flaming head of cabbage with franks Dill crème cucumbers Hot Camembert cheese balls Cheese spears Ham rolls Bacon rolls Pineapple and shrimp tidbits Assorted cheeses	Iced tomato soup Chilled broccoli soup Cold cherry soup Chilled pea and curry soup Chilled watercress soup Apple and apricot crème soup Avocado and chicken soup Cucumber and mint soup  Note: Most of these can be mixed in a blender, and kept in refrigerator or freezer.	Egg and avocado salad Tomato stuffed with cold string beans Green salads Tropic salad Cole slaw Potato salads Honeydew filled and frosted French dressings Spiced mayonnaise dressing California green salad	Baked tongue Chicken Tetrazzini Chicken Marengo Chicken à la king Smoked ham Frankfurters Lamb chop and bacon grill	Corn on cob with butter and freshly-ground pepper Tenderpod peas with chive butter String beans, toasted almonds Peas and mushrooms Spinach with croutons and sour cream Tomatoes stuffed with rice Tomatoes stuffed with ham and rice  Note: Refrigerate your garden crop as soon as possible after picking it. Cook all fresh or frozen vegetables in very small amount of liquid and butter and seasoning (NO salt until after cooked). Cook only until they are crisp and colorful.
+ * t * * *	Liver-rye roll Swedish meat balls Shrimp, chicken liver paste Hors d'oeuvre cake Paté de foie gras Butterfly shrimp Lobster chunks Scafood dip Chicken liver, water chestnuts and bacon Rollmops in tomato jelly		Tomato aspic . Crab, pineapple and grapefruit mold Artichoke mousse Sour cream gelatin Cottage cheese and whipped cream Seafood aspic Bing cherry mold Cranberry mold Chicken in aspic Lobster mousse	Spaghetti sauce Chili Spareribs to combine with any sauce Barbecue sauce Sweet and sour sauce Shrimp creole Shrimp jambalaya Ragout of beef Side of beef to grill Whole roast turkey (stuffing removed after cooking and packed separately) Roast squabs Roast guinea hen  Desserts from refrige	Brown rice ring Sweet and sour lima beans Baked beans Sweet potato balls  Note: Frozen vegetables of all kinds are handy to have tucked away in your freezer against the time you are surprised with extra guests or can't get out for fresh vegetables. In addition a number of hearty type vegetables that require some preparation, are often welcome.

# Portable food for Picnics

## to delight landlubbers, beachcombers and sailors

#### Picnic in the woods

Eggs stuffed with caviar

Selection of sandwich spreads (shrimp salad; chicken salad; cream cheese and chopped dill)

Potato wafers Watermelon pickles

Carrot strips, celery curls, cucumber sticks

Chablis or champagne

Black bing cherries and vanilla wafers

#### Picnic at the beach

Assorted melon balls with curação, on toothpicks
Charcoal-grilled individual club steaks
Roasted corn on the cob
California green salad
Olives, pickles, tomatoes
Salt sticks
Dobos torte

#### Picnic on a sail

Celery stuffed with cream cheese and ham

Cold fried chicken legs stuffed with truffles and pâté

Rye rolls with mustard butter

Raw vegetable sticks (carrots, cucumbers, radishes)

Pears and provolone

Splits of sauterne

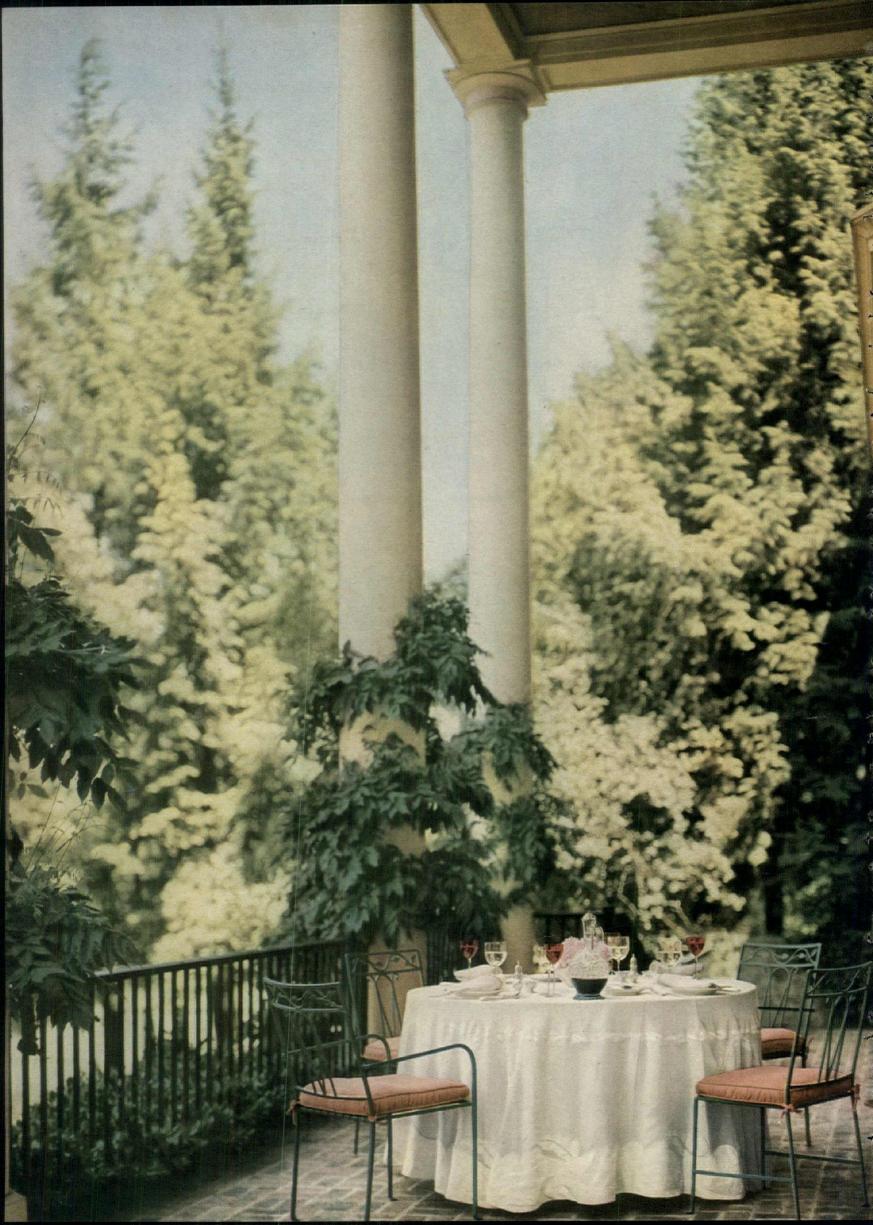
Picnic is the word for a party in the open air. Whether you choose a picnic site in the shadow of the woods, the sun of a beach, on the breezy deck of a sailboat, the food should be a surprise package, the feeling spur-of-the-moment. But to bring off a really wonderful picnic, the food should be as carefully prepared as if it were being served on your terrace. Planning a menu with a connoisseur's touch actually takes no more time than spreading ordinary sandwiches. Since made-in-advance sandwiches are inevitably soggy affairs, why not plan to make them on the spot instead? You can raid the pantry shelves and pack tasty ingredients that each person can assemble later to his own taste. (A wood chopping block that stands off the ground is an excellent picnic counter for the woods.) On the beach you might set up a portable grill and enjoy cooking steaks and corn on the cob in the open air. The picnic you plan for a brisk sail is something else again. Most sailors want to take advantage of a stiff breeze instead of tying up at a dock for lunch, so the picnic hamper should include individual 'rations' in self-contained packages that can be unwrapped and eaten with one hand. Picnic menus for any occasion should appeal to the eye as well as to palates stimulated by the outdoors.

OPPOSITE

Summer picnic by the sea

Portable picnic gear for epicures of the beach: insulated woven-wood cylinder holds ice-packed wine; red chest, salad ingredients in plastic bags; woven basket, fresh fruit. Fish is scaled, stuffed and packed in wire frame, cooked on aluminum grill that folds flat for packing. Bright blue napkins with fish motifs are gay accents for spatterdash plastic plates, stainless-steel flatware in unusual new shapes by Gio Ponti. Texasware plates, Leacock linens, Fraser flatware. Shopping info., p. 16.





## Complete menus for

# Weekend entertaining

to give every hostess

the freedom of a guest

Whether you are on the visiting or welcoming end of a weekend, the hours from Friday until Sunday night should be a capsule vacation. Granted there is a difference between planning meals and packing a suitcase, the best hostess is one who sets her clock ahead on weekend saving time. By preparing as much food as possible in advance you will be free to relax and enjoy a long, leisurely weekend with your guests. That is the idea behind the menus suggested here (recipes on the next two pages). First-night dinner for the guests sets the pace for the weekend, and this one is based on a roast which you have ample time to prepare Friday afternoon. (Guests who arrive late can have a cold roast beef snack.) The breakfasts are comparatively easy, opening with fresh fruit while the rest of the meal is being grilled and toasted. (It's only human, however, to give each guest an eye-opener demitasse, as soon as he emerges from his room. You might even send a small individual Thermos of coffee off to bed with each one to have the very first thing in the morning.) For the evening meals, the only food that has to be watch-minded is the main course. Aspics and antipasto, salad dressings and spaghetti sauce, and all of the frozen desserts, properly planned, can come out of the food reserve in your pantry, refrigerator and freezer.

#### OPPOSITE:

Weekends begin with a terrace dinner

On a breeze-cooled brick terrace, a circular dinner table stands prepared to welcome weekend guests. While sipping chilled soup or dry red wine they can enjoy a magnificent woodland view, framed by wisteria-wreathed pillars, that mingles all the softest greens of summer. Against this restful background, Mrs. Charles W. Engelhard of Far Hills, New Jersey, sets her table with subtle colors that blend with the brick of house and terrace: a creamy-white cloth; coral, blue and gold Royal Worcester china; pale pink carnations in a natural wood bowl.

#### Friday dinner

Vichyssoise
Prime ribs of beef with sauce
Caraway fried potatoes

Peas with mushrooms and almonds
Green salad with garlic croutons
Salt sticks
Frosted sunshine cake

#### Saturday dinner

Antipasto
Grilled lobster, cognac butter
Herb spaghetti
Celery root salad, French dressing
Lady-finger cheese cake

#### Saturday breakfast

Harlequin melon Sunnyside egg toast

Assorted grill (country ham, bacon, sausage) Hot apple turnovers

#### Sunday late breakfast

Orange juice

Casaba melon with fresh mint

Fresh salmon hearts wrapped in
fillet of sole and bacon-grilled

Scrambled eggs with sour cream

Togsted bran and corn muffins

Toasted bran and corn muffins Strawberry French pancakes

#### Saturday lunch

Caviar in cottage cheese rings Salmon in wine aspic

String beans and shredded onion vinaigrette Garlic French bread Frozen éclair

#### Sunday dinner

Stuffed mushroom caps
Whole roast beef tenderloin
French baked potatoes
with anchovy butter
Raw vegetable salad
with French dressing
Biscuit tortoni

SUMMER COOK BOOK continued

How to prepare the special dishes that greet your guests

Friday

Vichyssoise

2 peeled potatoes
2 T. butter
2 whole leeks
2 c. chicken stock
½ t. salt
¼ t. cayenne
⅓ t. nutmeg
½ c. sweet cream
1 T. chopped chives

Cook potatoes until tender. Drain and dry. Sauté chopped leeks in butter and 1 c. stock. Simmer covered 15 minutes. Add potatoes, 1 c. stock, salt, cayenne, nutmeg, and rub through strainer. Stir over ice until thoroughly chilled. Add cream and garnish with chopped chives.

#### Prime ribs of beef

2 or 3 rib roast ½ c. beef sauce

Place roast in dripping pan without water, fat side up and uncovered. Set oven at 350° throughout cooking time. Brown in oven slightly, then spread beef sauce over top of roast and continue cooking (rare, 16 min. to the lb.; medium, 20 min. to lb.; well-done, 30 min. to lb.). For rolled roast increase cooking time 10 min. per lb.

Sauce: crush 2 cloves garlic with 1 T. salt. Add 1 T. Worcestershire sauce, 2 dashes Tabasco and ½ c. chili sauce.

#### Harlequin melon

Here are the recipes

you will need to

Saturday

round out the meals on

1 honeydew melon 1 cantaloupe 1 lime 1 bunch white grapes

Cut each melon in ½ths. Place an ½th of each melon on individual plates. Each plate then has ½th of honeydew and ½th of cantaloupe. Cut melon from skin and cut in half across. Reverse the halves so colors form triangles. Garnish with lime wedge and white grapes.

#### Sunnyside egg toast

4 slices white bread 2 T. butter Salt and pepper 4 eggs Parsley

Cut crusts from bread and cut one inch circle from center. Toast bread on one side. Place toasted side up in frying pan with melted butter. Heat. Crack eggs into circle of toast. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve when cooked, garnished with parsley.

Scrambled eggs with sour cream and caraway seeds

Recipes to cap

the climax of your

weekend on

Sunday

2 T. butter
6 eggs
½ t. salt
Dash freshly ground pepper
1 T. milk
¼ c. sour cream
1 T. caraway seeds
Parsley

Melt butter in top of double boiler. Beat eggs, seasonings, milk together lightly. Cook in double boiler over boiling water until it begins to set. Stir in sour cream and caraway seeds and cook until set. Serve garnished with parsley.

Strawberry French pancakes

1 c. flour

1/4 t. salt

1 t. baking powder

2 eggs

1 c. milk

1/4 c. powdered sugar

1 pt. fresh strawberries

1 T. sherry

Sift dry ingredients. Slowly add eggs beaten with milk. Heat greased 5 inch pan and add very thin layer of batter. Brown pancakes on both sides. Combine strawberries with sugar and sherry. Spread each pancake with strawberry mixture and roll. Bake in hot oven for 5 minutes. Serve hot.

#### Caraway fried potatoes

10 potatoes, thinly sliced 1 medium onion, grated 1/4 c. peanut oil Salt, freshly ground pepper 3 T. caraway seeds

Peel and slice potatoes. Add grated onion, salt, pepper and caraway seeds. Place oil in large frying pan. Add potatoes and cover pan tightly. Cook for 20 min. Uncover and cook over moderate flame 10 min. to form crust on bottom. Take large platter and invert over pan. Turn potatoes onto platter and slip potato pancake from platter back into pan, top side down. Cook uncovered for 10 min. to brown on that side. Cut in pie wedges to serve.

#### Cold roast beef snack

4 slices cold roast beef 4 slices thin pumpernickel 2 Spanish onions, thinly sliced 2 T. peanut oil 4 eggs

Fry onions in oil until limp. In individual ramekins or flat casseroles, place pumpernickel slice and top with roast beef. Top that with fried onions and on the top of each place freshly fried eggs. Season to taste.

#### Frosted sunshine cake

6 egg yolks
2 c. sugar
Juice, grated rind of orange
2 c. all-purpose flour
2 t. baking powder
½ c. cold water
6 egg whites
½ pt. chocolate ice cream
1 pt. pistachio ice cream

Mix ingredients, except egg whites and ice cream, in order given, in mixer until light in color. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into mixture. Pour into ungreased tube pan. Cut through batter to remove air bubbles. Bake ½ hour at 350°. Raise heat to 375° and bake ½ hour more. When cool, split through middle and frost center with chocolate ice cream. Replace top half and frost cake with pistachio ice cream.

#### Cold salmon in wine aspic

4 small salmon steaks, poached 1 T. unflavored gelatin 1 c. chicken stock ½ c. Sauterne wine 1 T. lemon juice Salt and freshly ground pepper

Dissolve gelatin in 1 T. cold water. Heat stock and add gelatin mixture. Add Sauterne, juice and seasonings. Let cool. Pour over salmon steaks in containers and let set. Freeze ahead of time.

#### Grilled lobster, cognac butter

4 live lobsters
Salt and freshly ground pepper
½ c. bread crumbs
½ lb. sweet butter 2 lemons
2 T. grated onion 1 oz. cognac

Buy live lobsters and have them split from head to tail down middle and stomach and dark vein removed. Lay lobster open and remove liver. Mix liver with salt, pepper, bread crumbs, a little melted butter and grated onion. Replace mixture in cavity of each lobster. Crack claws and place flesh side up on rack of grill. Baste frequently with butter laced with cognac. Grill 12-18 min. depending upon size, until meat comes away from shell. Serve with butter and cognac, lemons.

#### Lady-finger cheese cake

1 lb. Ricotta cheese
3 oz. cream cheese
3 T. confectioners' sugar
3 T. heavy cream
1 pkg. frozen cherries or straw-

Line deep cake dish with lady fingers. Mix Ricotta, cream cheese and sugar. Add cream and whip together until creamy. Fill pan with half of cheese mixture. Place on layer of lady fingers and then the rest of the cheese mixture on top of them. Refrigerate for 2 hours. Top with frozen fruit.

#### Whole roast beef tenderloin

3 lb. whole beef tenderloin ½ lb. bacon Salt and pepper

Place strips of bacon on seasoned beef, secured with toothpicks. Place on grill over hot coals with drip pan under grill. Baste frequently to keep moist. Grill 20 minutes per lb. Serve sliced on toasted buns with sliced tomato.

## French baked potatoes with anchovy butter

6 baking potatoes Salt and pepper 1/4 lb. sweet butter 1 T. anchovy paste

Cut well-scrubbed potatoes as you would for French fries, but do not peel. Place on baking sheet in moderate oven. Combine butter and paste and mix well. Baste potatoes with anchovy butter and salt and pepper. Bake about 30-40 min. until crisp outside, soft in middle.

#### Biscuit tortoni

34 c. dry macaroon crumbs

34 c. light cream

1/4 c. sugar. Few grains salt

 $\frac{1}{2}$  pt. heavy cream

1/2 t. vanilla

1/4 t. almond extract

Break macaroons into pieces. Roll until finely crushed. Add ½ c. crumbs to light cream. Add sugar and salt. Stir until well mixed and let soak for 1 hour. Beat heavy cream until thick and gradually beat in macaroon mixture. Add flavorings. Fill 6 small paper cups with mixture and sprinkle on rest of macaroon crumbs. Place on ice for about 3 hours or in freezer.

# Summer drinks

## that are the very spirit of hospitality

Paradoxical though it sounds, the twentieth century might be called the new Ice Age. As the world's atmosphere grows warmer, the internal temperature of our homes becomes cooler. Not the voice of the turtle but the hum of the air conditioner is heard in the land, and the music of our summers is the soothing tinkle of ice in long glasses. Summer weekends (and summer weekenders) are invariably thirsty, and the summer hostess must be equipped to keep a small Niagara of cold drinks flowing from morning to midnight. Here are some good points to remember. To supplement your ice-tray supply, keep a plastic bag of ice cubes in a spare corner of the freezer. A well stocked bar cart with all the trimmings simplifies patio, terrace and poolside entertaining. While mixing the drinks, insulate the glasses by filling them with shaved ice. Sparkling liquids sparkle longer if they're added last of all. For drinks that can take a little garnishing, fresh fruit or a sprig of mint is a final heady touch. Here are some variations on popular themes that will please everyone.

#### Cocktails

For the apéritif hour, 12 short and long drinks with an international flavor that are as easy to mix as they are to sip.

Alaska cocktail Rum sour Zombie New Orleans gin fizz Frozen South side Frozen fruited daiquiri Jamaica swizzle Pineapple gin fizz Planter's punch Screwdriver Mint julep Ideal cocktail

#### Frosted Drinks

For long, lazy afternoons, 12 tall, cool soft drinks with a fruit-juice base that can be fresh-picked from the freezer.

Grape piquante Hawaiian sling Melon cup Cider fizz Peach Melba frosted Washington shrub Spiced iced tea Grapefruit stinger Orange freeze Lime cooler Mocha freeze Strawberry cup

#### Children's Choice

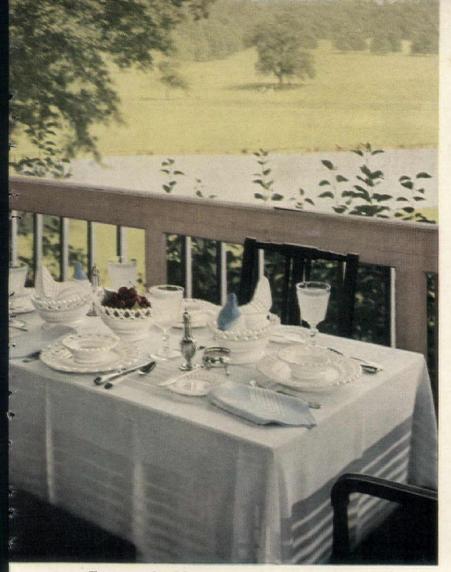
For energetic small fry who like to tend their own soda bar, 9 frappés and frosteds they can whip up in a blender.

Banana smoothie Peach supreme Apricot fizz Cherry walker Chocolate frosted Pineapple plume Boston frappé Grape Stewart Strawberry surprise OPPOSITE:

In the halcyon days of summer, entertaining moves outdoors

Top left: A pastoral view with the mood of a Turner landscape is used by Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Schley of Far Hills, New Jersey, as a background to summer meals. It accents the cool tones of a pale-blue damask cloth, Georgian silver, Sandwich and milk glass. Top right: In the shaded seclusion of her grape arbor, Mrs. Henry Parish II of Oldwick, New Jersey, serves lunch for two. On the table, a pink tablecloth, gay flower-andfruit napkins and china rival the garden. Bottom left: For summer, Mrs. William Wister of Oldwick, New Jersey, moves the indoors out. Wrought iron furniture and china leave the house and are set buffetstyle underneath the cool shade of trees. Bottom right: A rose-wreathed corner of Mrs. Richard Whitney's summer garden in Far Hills, New Jersey, is the inspiration for a luncheon-table color scheme. Dining chairs adopt pink seat covers to match the cloth.

GRIGSBY

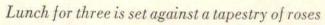


Frost-cool table commands a view of green pastures





Table in a vine-hung corner has a romantic air







## Poolside menus

## with a fiesta flavor for outdoor dining

OPPOSITE

Set a Mediterranean mood
for midnight supper by the pool

Blue as the deep sea at dusk, this table setting is particularly suited to late summer evening supper by a pool or on a terrace. Sentry-straight lawn candles in black wrought-iron holders ring the table with points of flame, lending a glow to the wine, luster to the white pottery. A widestriped tablecloth, as varied in tone as the restless ocean, is the background for plates showing stretches of the French coastline, and shell-shaped ash trays. The one bold note of color (as vivid as a flare at sea): scarlet linen napkins and fantastic topiary 'trees' made from carnations. On a serving table by the wall, casserole dishes, a tossed green salad and a decanter of valiant red Burgundy await the pleasure of the diners.

'Coast of France' plates from Soupçon. Wine and water goblets by Fostoria. Frank Smith's 'Fiddle Shell' silver. Striped tablecloth by Leacock & Co. Shopping information, p. 16. The summer hostess, trying to lure her guests from the swimming pool to the luncheon table, may well feel like Mohammed attempting to move the mountain. Mohammed, a wise man, bowed to the inevitable, and so does the wise hostess, by taking the meal to the swimmers. Even the most water-bewitched will rise like Ondine from the cool green depths when a midday smörgåsbord is spread on an umbrella-shaded table by the pool (a mere cart's roll from the house). Plan your menus so there will be a light selection for the ardent swimmers and one or two more substantial dishes for the sun bathers. For appetites whetted by a long summer evening of swimming, a midnight barbecue with a gourmet flavor is a perfect climax to the day. Here you can really capture the Riviera spirit, serving guinea hen and chilled white wine by candlelight.

#### Midday smörgasbord

Sauerkraut juice with Tabasco
Frothy cranberry juice
Dill crème cucumber Potato salad with red caviar
Lobster mayonnaise Limed fish
Whole cold ham kumquat
Deviled eggs in lime Jello
Rollmops in tomato jelly

Swedish rye, rye crisp, pumpernickel, salty rye Keg of ale Gorgonzola, Gouda, Liederkranz cheese Grapes, pears, apples

#### Midnight barbecue

Crabmeat salad in chilled half avocado

Guinea hen

Steamed rice. Minted peas

Raw spinach leaves with garlic French dressing
Butterhorns Olives and chutney
White wine Iced tea and coffee
Angel pie

#### Menus for

# Children's meals

from breakfast to bedtime

Children take to summer as naturally as ducks to water. Gardens, woods and streams are their native habitat, and it's often hard to catch them on the wing long enough to eat. While it's preferable that children should eat the same meals at the same time as their parents, there are occasions when they need separate menus planned to suit their own activities. Give as much thought to your children's daily meals as to those you plan for guests. Introduce variety, and occasionally one or two foods (such as avocado) that please the adult palate. Remember that you are developing good food habits for later life. Once a week, pack individual easy-to-eat box lunches and lead a junior safari to nearby historical points of interest (milk can usually be bought on the spot). The following menus for children's meals can be varied all summer long.

#### BREAKFASTS

1

Cantaloupe

Variety pack of cereals for choice
with strawberries and cream
Fried egg on English muffin
Cocoa

2

Pineapple juice
Popcorn with peaches and milk
Hot biscuits and honey
Bacon and eggs
Chocolate milk

3

Sliced peaches and cream
Flapjacks and cinnamon sugar
or
Waffles and boysenberry syrup
Milk

#### BOX LUNCH

Deviled eggs

Fried chicken drumsticks in cornflake breading
Apple-buttered seeded hard roll

Small tomatoes, carrot strips and radishes

Black bing cherries

Brownies



Proof that you're never too young to get a kick out of cooking. Budding chefs, professionally high-hatted, try their hand at an outdoor hot-dog barbecue on a mebile grill. Soft drinks are toted in an insulated cooler. The cat came too. Shopping information page 16.

#### LUNCHES

1

Mock pizza (cheese and tomato on English muffin)
Miniature antipasto (carrot and celery strips)

Biscuit tortoni Chocolate milk

2

Ham stack
Grated raw carrot and raisin salad
Dixie cup with sundae or ice cream clown
Milk

3

Tomato juice

Pecan waffles with chicken à la king
or

Hamburger grilled on waffle iron
Lettuce and tomato
Ginger snaps Milk

#### DINNERS

1

Avocado half

Lamb chops with pineapple rings

Fried rice Hearts of lettuce

Corn sticks

Ice cream frosted cupcakes

2

Vegetable juice cocktail
Franks with cheese and bacon
Baked beans Boston brown bread
Garden salad
Vanilla pudding with cherries
Milk

3

Corn chowder

Calves liver and bacon
French fried potatoes Raw spinach salad
Gingerbread with whipped cream sweetened with

1/4 cup fruit juice

Milk

## A round-up of menus for Barbecues

Everybody loves a barbecue. It's the meal most likely to succeed in pleasing all ages, all tastes. And you needn't wait for a special occasion to set the charcoal glowing. Good weather is the best reason in the world for moving the kitchen outdoors. You'll save time if you keep a cupboard stacked with the equipment you'll need (long-handled forks, wire grills, heavy cast iron sauce pots, basting brush, drip pan, wooden carving board and asbestos gloves) and a portable rack well stocked with the spices and herb vinegars that add a tang to your cooking. For that extra-special outdoor flavor, have a supply of hickory chips for your barbecue.

#### Spareribs barbecue

Barbecued spareribs

Roasted corn Grilled tomatoes with chopped dill

Sauerkraut with grated apple, potato, caraway

Cheese and fruit tray Salt sticks Beer

Iced tomato soup

#### Kebob barbecue

Eggs stuffed with red caviar

Assorted kebobs (thread your own) Rice pilaf

Watercress, curly endive, romaine salad, French dressing

Iced tea Strawberry punch Watermelon basket

#### Suckling pig barbecue

Half avocado with lemon sherbet, sprig of mint
Whole roast suckling pig
Asparagus vinaigrette Sweet-sour lima beans
Spiced crabapples, pickled pears, garlic olives
Iced sparkling Burgundy Honeydew filled and frosted

#### Late breakfast barbecue

Warm apple rings with heavy cream
Chicken livers en brochette
Buttermilk pancakes with boysenberry syrup
Toasted rye rolls, rhubarb and strawberry jelly

You can take the edge
off a warm day with
these chilled and jellied

Soups

Short cut meals with

## Soups, salads,

## sandwiches

When it comes to serving summer lunches and Sunday-night suppers, there is such a thing as being generous to a fault. Nobody feels like sitting down to an elaborate meal in the middle of a sizzling day, let alone undertaking to cook it. Based on the conviction that a meal coasting on a good soup, salad or sandwich seems less filling and more refreshing, we have included on these pages some ingenious variations and menus for light summer entertaining. Why not specialize in one of the three S's and take a short cut to meal planning? Few people think of a steaming bowl of soup as a blessing for summer meals but to be scientifically accurate, hot soup is more cooling than cold soup on a hot day. If, however, you prefer the look of a well-chilled cup of jellied madrilene topped with a bright lemon slice and chopped chives, why not try one of your favorite hot soups served chilled and garnished? Salads are a natural for summer when garden greens are at their peak. You can mix up some really gourmet dressings ahead of time and have them ready on tap. You will find, too, that tins of lobster, chicken or tuna fish from your pantry can be combined with cold rice and marinated vegetables for a crisp, hearty main course. Sandwiches, to be worthy of first place on the summer bill-of-fare, should challenge your imagination. There are many different breads, rolls, fillers and relishes with which to experiment. If you put the same thought into what bread goes with what spread as you put into a full-course meal you will soon be concocting unusual sandwiches that are a meal in themselves. (We particularly like individual small French loaves cut in half lengthwise, spread with mustard mayonnaise and stacked with sliced American cheese, sliced tomatoes, anchovies, thinly sliced Bermuda onion, topped off with a sprinkling of garlic salt.) For a finishing touch to a soup, salad or sandwich luncheon, you might follow the European fashion of having a big wooden tray of cheeses and fruit, or reach into the freezer for the all-time American favorite, an ice-cream dessert.

It's easy to serve
these tossed,
mixed or molded

Salads

You can make a meal out of
any one or a combination
of these delicious

Sandwiches

Canned chicken bouillon is the basis for a number of chilled soups such as chicken curry or lemon and egg soup, or you can simply serve the bouillon jellied and garnished with lemon and parsley. Clam bouillon also lends itself to chilling, and whipped-cream garnish.

Borsht or black-bean soup can be laced with sherry and served chilled, and these are more than a match for any appetite.

Tomato soup with a totally different flavor can be made by taking a can out of the refrigerator, adding cream, chopped dill and shredded tomatoes. Green-turtle soup with sherry is another good choice for those who like it cold.

Vichyssoise served out-of-doors makes a good specialty for summer meals, and so, for that matter, do avocado and chicken soup, cucumber and mint soup, and variations on garden themes (chilled broccoli soup, chilled watercress soup). You can use your own stock as a basis for these (soup stock will keep in your refrigerator as long as a week, even longer in your freezer), make them up ahead of season and then add the cream (when it is required) just before serving. Although a variety of soups, even vichyssoise, are available in cans, there is nothing like the kind you can whip up at home. And you do it in a twinkling today, thanks to the electric blender, which will turn out gourmet soups of a velvety smoothness.

Cold fruit soups, a specialty of Scandinavians in spite of the fact that their fruit supply is actually limited, are particularly refreshing served on a terrace. The fruit of our country, on the other hand, is abundant, and there is every reason to try some tempting, thickened fruit soups that are relatively easy to make with cherries, apples, apricots.

SOUP MENU
Iced broccoli soup
Melted cheese on garlic toasted salty rye
topped with rolled anchovy and capers
Frozen éclair
Iced coffee

Garden greens come into their own in summer. Combined with fresh radishes and scallions, they strike a perfect chord for lunch or supper when your appetite for other food pales. There are many cool, crisp greens in addition to the familiar iceberg lettuce from which to choose. You can have fun putting all your greens in one bowl, mixing different shapes of leaves from long, spoon-shaped romaine to curly endive. Beet, turnip and dandelion greens or red cabbage all add color and texture contrast, too. For more hearty salads, add julienne of Swiss cheese, tongue, chicken. Top off with French dressing, and toss.

Dressing can make or break a salad. There are occasions when a simple oil and vinegar French dressing is the best (an all-green salad with garlic croutons for example), but you can vary the flavor by using a basil or tarragon wine vinegar, adding a teaspoon of lemon juice and dry mustard and a dash of Tabasco and sugar. A can of tomato soup can also be combined with the standard ingredients, for a tomato French dress-

ing. To mayonnaise add horseradish and marjoram, or curry powder, or crushed pineapple and whipped cream for new flavor.

Green goddess dressing is one of the best foils for almost any salad (seafood, potato, tossed garden greens). You might even make up enough to have on hand for a cocktail dip.

Meat and fish salads are substantial main dishes for a meal. Half a chicken or turkey or the 'catch' of the day are good finds for salads. High-protein meat and fish combined with greens instead of with bread are wise ideas for calorie-watchers.

Fruit salads are ideal for summer lunches. You can make up molded salads ahead of time and keep them in your freezer, or you can use fresh fruit served in the fruit shells (pineapple with berries, watermelon basket, avocado shell) with Kirsch, Cointreau or any fruit liqueur.

Chicken is a standby for tossed salads and combinations (with white grapes, almonds). but you can try something different by frying chicken in almond breading, slicing it cold for a salad. For 1 frying chicken, mix 1 c. bread crumbs, ½ c. ground almonds, 1 t. tarragon, salt and pepper, paprika. Dip pieces of chicken into crumbs, beaten eggs (2) and crumbs again. Let stand for 15 min. then fry in deep hot fat (325°) for 10 to 12 min. until golden brown. Drain and cool. You can slice it and serve cold with cheese on a big salad plate garnished with greens, relishes.

SALAD MENU

Cranberry juice cocktail

Cold sliced fried chicken in almond breading, Muenster cheese and cole slaw, garnished with black olives, radishes and cold (canned) white asparagus spears

Popovers with crabapple jelly Coconut wafers Iced tea

Poultry and meat sandwiches can be varied endlessly for summer meals. You might try sliced chicken and ham rolled with curry mayonnaise and chutney on thinly sliced white bread; cold rare roast beef with applesauce and horseradish on thin pumpernickel; turkey with cranberry relish on rye with caraway seeds; shrimp and chicken liver paste (the same spread used for appetizers in Master Meal Plan); sliced ham on nut bread; tongue salad with horseradish mayonnaise. Cold roast pheasant, beef or squab from your freezer can be sliced down for main-course sandwiches.

A quick sandwich that appeals to men is thinly sliced Bermuda onion on thin, buttered pumpernickel. This is also a good late snack. Try a variety of breads instead of the standard chicken on white, ham on rye. Meats you ordinarily serve with fruit accompaniments (sauces or jellies) are good served on sweet breads: duck on orange nut bread, chicken and ham on raisin bread. Try out different spreads on sweet breads such as wheat, bran, corn, graham, raisin, banana, orange nut, pecan, walnut, date nut and Boston brown. There are all sort of pumpernickels and ryes to experiment with (German, Swedish and raisin pumpernickel, Norwegian, caraway-seeded and ice-box rye), as well as crusty rolls and individual small loaves of French and Italian bread.

Cream cheese makes a wonderful filler when it is combined with cucumber, almond and sour cream, chopped fresh dill, caviar and onion, rolled anchovies or horseradish and Tabasco.

Butters with subtle flavors can be created with crushed garlic, shrimp, herbs and nuts, chili powder, mustard and horseradish.

Good relishes for sandwich meals are: watermelon pickles, artichoke hearts vinaigrette, pickled scallions and cauliflowerettes.

SANDWICH MENU

Avocado half with chilled port wine
Hot open-faced turkey sandwich au gratin
Carrot sticks and garlic olives
Vanilla ice cream with fresh lemon juice
Iced tea or coffee

# Why not move your kitchen out-of-doors?

Turn your terrace into a summer kitchen with built-in cabinets and plug-in equipment

If you believe with Shakespeare that summer's lease hath all too short a date and begrudge the sunlit hours spent indoors preparing meals, here's a simple solution. Move your kitchen outdoors and do your cooking to the soft song of the breeze. Here a brick terrace becomes a compact and colorful summer kitchen with a barbecue, sink and cabinets built in along the exterior wall of the house just outside the Dutch door of the main kitchen. For barbecues and brunches, an electric spit, coffee maker, oven and waffle iron plug in at several points on a continuous molded strip of outlets on the wall. Long-handled tools hang conveniently close to the cooking area. The wooden-topped, built-in cabinets give all the necessary work and storage space, with a little side assistance from a portable chef's cart that rolls up wherever it's needed. The kitchen is sheltered from strong sun and sudden showers by a striped aluminum awning. The scalloped awning and slender metal furniture with polka-dotted seat covers give a champagne air of the boulevards to any outdoor meal, whether it's a family breakfast or a full-scale barbecue. In this summer kitchen anyone can be cook and enjoy the delights of the day, the coolness of the breeze.

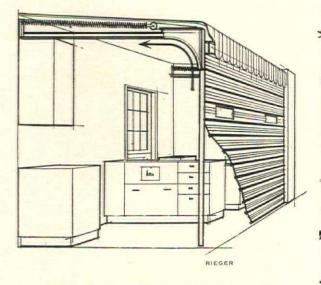
Kitchen cabinets by St. Charles. Aluminum awning by Sunmaster. Shopping information p. 16.



Main kitchen opens to a brick terrace (14' x 5'1") that is sheltered on three sides by walls and roofed with an aluminum awning, striped like a gay, outsize parasol. HOUSE & GARDEN, JUNE, 1954



Main wall of terrace kitchen has a continuous strip of outlets. Electric spit plugs in beside barbecue area, coffee percolator plugs in next to the food preparation counter.



Terrace kitchen is open to cool breezes and fair weather by day. At night (or during storms), the exposed side can be protected by steel garage doors that slide down from overhead, fit to the floor. Paved area is spacious enough to serve on-the-spot barbecue meals for the family or for guests.



Outdoor kitchen under a striped awning looks as inviting as a sidewalk café

#### An open invitation to

## Outdoor living

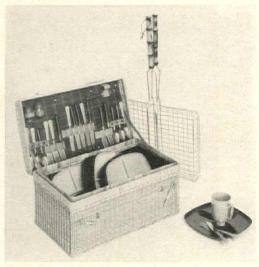
In the U.S.A. summertime means at least three months of outdoor living. For this kind of living you don't have to wait for your vacation in order to cultivate a tan or enjoy a soft summer breeze. You simply set aside your own place in the sun or shade for an outdoor room and select furniture and accessories with a long lease on leisure and a corner on comfort. Here and on the next five pages are ideas to pack away now for the long, lazy summer ahead, anywhere in America.



Ready-made pavilion for beach or patio is of galvanized metal with heavy duck covering, available in rust, green, blue and yellow. Side curtains may also be obtained. Tropical Sun Company. Wrought iron and glass table has matching chairs upholstered in sailcloth. Molla, Inc.



Portable brass cart is beverage cooler. Ceramic bowl holds ice, 16 bottles; bottom rack is fitted with 8 ceramic beakers and a tray. Barbara Lewin.



Polished cane picnic basket is fitted for 6 with flatware, salt and pepper shakers, can opener, divided plastic plates, cups. Leipzig & Lippe.



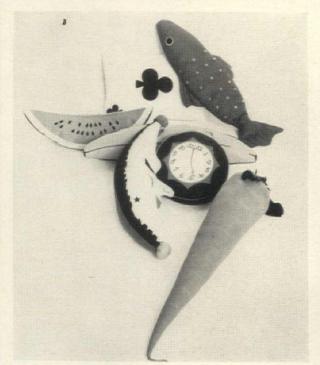
Plaid car toter contains two Thermos bottles and space for sandwiches. Leipzig & Lippe. Collapsible chair for beach or patio is wicker, has a compartment for bathing accessories. American Basket Corp.



Beach umbrella sporting three-inch white polka dots can easily be spotted from a distance. Background colors are red, green or blue painted on cotton drill. Finkel Outdoor Products.

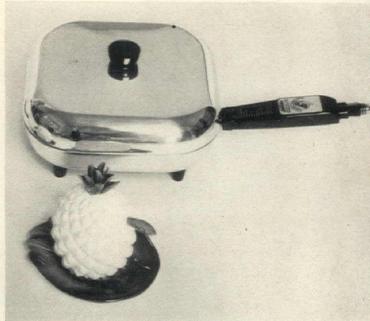


Portable barbecue brazier has divider for smallquantity cooking, folds flat for carrying to a picnic. Brazier adapts to indoor fireplaces. Goodwin of California.



Patio lantern of wrought iron has protective glass

Wool felt pillows will add a colorful touch to summer comfort on the beach or terrace. Available in many gay shapes, hurricane. William Skinner. they have sturdy kapok fillings. American Needlecrajts, Inc.



Shopping information, page 16

Electric frypan with dial setting cooks automatically by controlled heat. Chart on handle gives correct temperatures, easy to read. Glass or aluminum covers are available. Sunbeam Corp.



## Portable furniture for outdoor rooms

An outdoor room for summer living gives you all the challenge of indoor decorating and none of the conventional problems. Your wall space is as long as the terrace, as high as the tree tops, with no intervening doors and windows to dictate the furniture arrangement. Your color scheme is limited only by your own sense of what feels cool and serene in the garden or bright and gay on the patio or beside the pool. The reason you have so much creative freedom in decorating an outdoor room today (the reason you can have an outdoor room at all) is that new furniture is being made of sturdy, color-strong materials that stand right up to the sun, sand and salt air. This year there is more color than ever in plastic, sailcloth and linen upholstery and even in the metal frames of chairs and dining tables. There are pieces to round out every kind of outdoor room from barbecue terrace to beverage bar, sunny patio to shady dining pavilion.



Portable bar and swivel-top stools are a handsome combination of wrought iron, rattan and plastic, all of which are practical for outdoors. Ideal as soda fountain for small-fry, adults' beverage bar. *Tropic Shop*.

Decorate the outdoors for every pursuit under the sun

Large oval table, and picnic stools of rattan provide permanent outdoor dining area. Stools tuck away under table when not in use. Table top is covered with protective plastic in a woodgrain finish. Stools are upholstered in a plastic strawcloth. The handy service cart, also rattan, has excellent storage space beneath a removable tray in lacquer colors. On casters, it can wheel luncheon from house out to garden. Ficks Reed.



Wrought-iron furniture takes a new slant on comfort. Lounge chair with innerspring cushions, covered in linen-textured cotton, rolls on rubber-tired wheels. Airy metal-mesh chairs, glass-topped table complete the scene. Salterini. Photographed at Fenwick Court.







Left

Furniture shaped for comfort is part and parcel of outdoor life

Contour chaise and matching chair (top) are of air-cooled hand-woven reed with wrought-iron frames. Small square table has a black iron base with laminated plastic top. This is cool comfort for a lazy summer afternoon of sunbathing. Raymor. Armless sectional chairs (center) can be used for individual comfort or pushed together to form a sofa. They have black iron frames, innerspring cushions covered in lime green sailcloth. The cocktail table has a wrought-iron base, glass top. Gallo. Chaise longue (bottom) has plastic-covered cushions on white enameled metal frame, adjusts to four positions. Plastic umbrella can be attached to it. Metal table folds flat for storage. Troy Sunshade Co.

Opposite

Versatile dining furniture brings new color to indoor-outdoor rooms

Cast aluminum furniture (top) painted black and accented by white boxed cushions is decorative indoors or on a terrace. Here, it is set off by a fanciful mural, sheer floor-length curtains, white rubber tile floor. Molla. Photographed at A.I.D. Show.

Oval table, chairs, tea cart of wrought iron (bottom) are finished in H&G's mocha, a subtle contrast to a cool blue background. The seats of the chairs are covered in turquoise linen. Lee Woodard. Photographed at National Homejurnishings show.

Woven reed chairs with wrought-iron frames (far right) are comfortable, attractive, add tropical accents to outdoor living room. Sturdy wrought-iron table has a plastic laminated top resistant to weather, perfect for outdoor entertaining. Tropical-Sun Co.

Shopping information, page 17



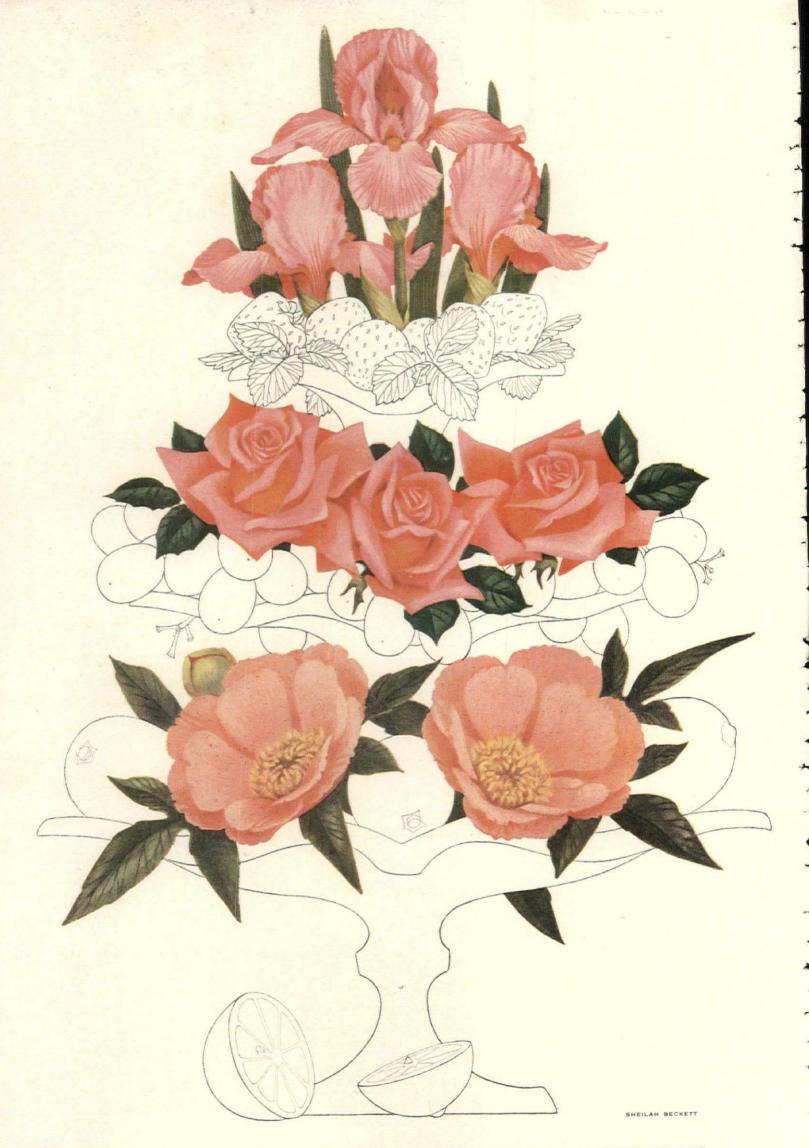
Black-and-white furniture made of cast aluminum is a striking accent for a year-round room indoors or out.



Wrought-iron furniture 'frosted' in mocha finish blends with a pool of blues on a dining lanai.

Sleek-shaped chairs of woven reed take naturally to open-top outdoor rooms.





IRIS, ROSE, PEONY, ALL IN NEW PINKS: THREE REASONS WHY THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR JUNE

**OPPOSITE** 

Iris color comes first, says F. W. Cassebeer, noted hybridizer and amateur of iris.

'Good color in today's tall garden iris is characterized by clarity of tone, intensity of hue, distinctiveness, or all three. Clear blues, yellows and bright purples rate high for garden effect. Unusual colors, as exemplified by the new coral, strawberry and flamingo pinks have great appeal because of their novelty, too. Good form ranks next, demanding firm, arched blossom standards (3 upright petals) and flaring or semi-flaring falls (the 3 lower petals). Petals may be variously waved or ruffled. Stalks must be sturdy, with well spaced blossoms; foliage full and vigorous. Great substance, the indefinable quality of what can only be called charm, marks the champion.'

Roses must bloom abundantly, says Helen Totty, whose name is synonymous with roses.

Profusion of flowers and resistance to disease should be given first consideration in choosing a good garden rose. After them, perfection of form must come into its own. Rather than great flower size, look for the long, nicely pointed bud, with full petalage that unfurls slowly and evenly. Color is a matter of personal taste, but whatever the color, it is clear and true, deepening as the blossom opens. Fragrance is desirable; possessing it is part of being a rose. Your ideal rose is vigorous of bush, with fine leathery, dark green foliage. It grows ideally well in your garden.'

Peonies must be dramatic, says Louis Smirnow, exhibitor and businessman-gardener.

'The trend in herbaceous peonies seems to be toward clear, new color shades, with greater strength in both bright pinks and reds. Single and Japanese flower types (5 to 10 petals) are slightly in the forefront of today's newest and best, perhaps partly because for so many years gardeners knew chiefly the big old fashioned double ones. The good peony stands wind and rain well, is resistant to disease, makes a green plant the garden can enjoy all season after bloom has gone.'

How to be your own judge of the

## Best in flowers

You start to become a flower critic the minute you pause to give some particular blossom a second look. You see the blooms on the opposite page and know, with the simple instincts you were born with, that they are serene and beautiful and good. That is important. So is what the acknowledged experts say about them. But there are practical questions to be asked. For example: Do you have to be a connoisseur of flower quality to have or enjoy a good garden? You don't, of course, but the better your judgment about your own garden the more fun and satisfaction you'll get out of gardening. Another: How can you develop a well founded critical sense without making a full time job of it? This is the question that really needs answering.

It is not enough to say that the kind of knowledge you need is to be found in books, in technical schools, in the study of plantsmen's catalogues, by visiting great estates or public parks and gardens. For most people some kind of workable short cuts have to be substituted for both the academic approach and for sheer unattainable wealth of experience. Maybe these eight suggestions will help.

- 1. Observe differences, both big and little, between flowers of the same or different kinds wherever you encounter them. Don't struggle to reach a conclusion, necessarily; just observe at first. Conclusions will come later.
- 2. Consider that nature is not necessarily always a plant's best friend; nature may be a plant's worst enemy. So watch the way in which a flower reacts to the conditions it encounters naturally. Is its flowering life a short one? Do its petals withstand wind and rain without tearing or falling? How does the blossom carry itself during the heat of the day? When the peak of the flowering beauty is past, do the petals fall cleanly, or do they linger in faded wretchedness? Does the flower's color start, hold and finish clear and true during its life? These, as well as many similar questions, having to do with the vigor of the plant, the quality of its foliage and roots, are among the most important in the minds of the hybridizers who give us the new varieties that yearly enrich our gardens.
- 3. Study the way flowers behave in the sometimes highly unnaturelike conditions of your own garden. This amounts to reviewing point 2 above, but with a shift in environment. How do your own garden conditions change your plants' climate? Are you insisting that your plants try to bloom in glaring sun, in full shade, in parched soil, in a bog? Is your garden plagued with unusual air (Continued on page 156)

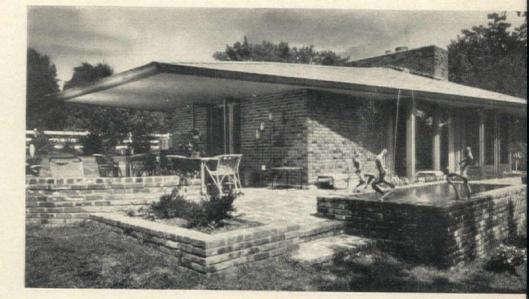


### Two large terraces help this small house to

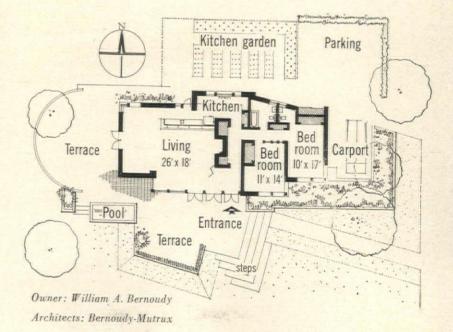
## Double its size

In suburban St. Louis, on the two broad terraces that double the size of this small house, summer is a season that lasts eight months. The house, which belongs to Mr. William A. Bernoudy, shows how nature can be prodded to bestow southern California favors on the mid-west. It also shows how a compact plan and easy-upkeep materials (cork and tile floors, for example) make for carefree living. The combination leaves the owner with no doubts about where he wants to spend the summer: at home.

Since Mr. Bernoudy planned the house just for himself and his mother, it is smaller than many a vacation house, with only a living-dining room. kitchen, two bedrooms and two baths, plus the brick-paved terraces. These terraces follow the sun and the seasons. The south terrace is always sunny, always protected from the north winds, and can be used even in early spring and late fall. (It seems a part of the living room, is divided from it only by floor-to-ceiling glass doors which catch the prevailing summer breezes.) The west terrace is shielded from sun and showers by a 12-foot cantilevered roof, and is a pleasant spot for buffet lunches during the hot summer months. Besides the terraces for outdoor living and entertaining, there is an extra delight and final reason for spending summer at home: a small decorative pool for frequent dips.



West and south sides of living room open to broad terraces which can be used eight months of the year. Note that house is on a gentle slope, and that terraces are built up to floor level for easy access from indoors to outdoors. Both the house and the terraces are of old brick.



Plan shows hexagon-shaped roof cantilevered out to shade a terrace, shelter a car.

#### Opposite

Two terraces, one shaded and one sunny, are part of the William A. Bernoudy house in suburban St. Louis. It is pleasant to have lunch on the shaded west terrace, enjoy the sun on the south side, then take a dip in the small pool.



South wall of living room is a row of glass doors which open to terrace. Notice how indoors and outdoors are joined together: red tile border of living room floor is visually like old brick of terrace and both are on same level; indoor potted plants repeat outdoor planting; ceiling and underside of roof overhang form an unbroken line.

Long view of living-dining room, from entrance hall, shows pattern of bright sunlight and feeling of airiness. Furniture is a mixture of modern and old family pieces; colors are predominantly white, beige, gold, green.







Reading and conversation end of living room is intimate, centers around brick fireplace. Bookcase partition is below ceiling height, so breezes blow over it and through the kitchen.



Owner's bedroom has south and east exposures. Colors are beige, green, apricot; desk chair is Italian. Steps lead up to entrance from the south terrace, where floor-to-ceiling doors are open to catch prevailing breezes.

## Elizabeth Bowen describes the song-haunted glens,

## timeless towns and wayward weather of her native IICIAI

I reland is a little country with a long legend: many associations go with her name. She has a subtle hold upon the imagination; she haunts the memory—never, perhaps, growing quite familiar even to those who know her all their lives; for she is perpetually showing some unexpected aspect of her face. Weather, notably capricious, makes for the variations in her mood, and her landscape dramatically changes; within less than an hour along the road one may have left a rocky gorge for the suavest pasture-land, a verdant and humid river valley for a stark upland, or a towering promontory of cliffs, wave-beaten, haunted by mewing gulls, for the most serene golden-sanded bay. To visit Ireland means to carry away a strange and sometimes disturbing blend of impressions; can so much, the visitor asks himself, really have been contained in so small a space?

To travel in Ireland, it has been said, is to travel some way back in time. The pressures of the modern world seem to lighten; tensions relax. A sense of the past pervades the visitor, stealing over his senses with the tang of turf-smoke, the half-awake look of low-roofed grey or white houses, the sleepy hum of the wind through trees. Horse and ass carts still set the paces of the highways; ironshod wheels rattle along the lanes: the swish and glitter of automobiles still seem something of an anachronism. Farms and mansions, sheltered by belts of woodland, have the air of being remote from change: the tiny and undulating fields, crisscrossed by unmortared stone walls or bosky hedgerows, look like a patchwork counterpane in a nursery. Life goes on, but beneath the spell of monotony Ireland does progress; she is shaking off the reproach of being a 'backward' country. New schools and hospitals go up, creameries thrive, industries revivify small communities, highroads acquire surface, and housing projects extend villages and add new outer zones to cities and towns. It will be long, however, before this strikes the visitor's eye; predominatingly, Ireland looks as she always has: wayward, unregulated and picturesque. The factory flanks upon the ruin; dusky dark-windowed stucco or stone façades soar over the up-to-date little shop-fronts. Modernity still seems an uncertain overlay, an experiment which does not go farwhole stretches of Ireland remain untouched by it.

Tourist organization does much for Ireland; sometimes I fear, however, that it may confine the visitor somewhat too

rigidly to the beaten tracks. Those who can spare us not more than three or four days must make do (and will do far from badly) with the motor coach, the planned route, the prescribed hotel and the more famous highpoints of our scenery-seacoast, mountain and lake. Wholly to shun the tourist areas would be to miss what has made Ireland famous in song and story: the drip of the waterfall in the lush woods of embowered Killarney, water-threaded Kenmare, Glengariffe's tree-reflecting tides, the purple of Connemara, the blue of Donegal, the song-haunted glens and sculptured coastline of Antrim. These are among Ireland's jewels, and she is proud of them. But we have more than these numbered beauty-spots. This is not simply a country to be viewed, it is a country to be explored and savoured. Something here, in the air, is the foe of hurry. Spirit, like beauty, is elusive; mystery is lying ever ahead, beyond those still further ranges of hills, round valley's corner and the turn of the river. Ireland calls for individual voyages of discovery.

Our official scenery is on the grandiose side; in some lights it has almost a painted look, and it has perhaps been pictured rather too often. But we have also countrysides in a subtler vein: small mountains swell gently out of the cornfields: white roads twist and wander to destinations whose names have seldom been heard. The southwest coast is fretted with estuaries, up whose wooded silence creep lonely entering tides. Rivers trace a course which is worth pursuing: castles, abbeys and small towns, each with its history, are strung along them; one watches the salmon leap and the heron skim. Spanned by many arched bridges, overhung by crags, mounting meadows or terraced gardens, the rivers of Ireland are not less noble than the rivers of France; known to the fisherman, they are not enough (I think) sought out for their own sakes, for their romance and beauty. One hears less (and I always wonder why) of the Irish rivers than of the Irish lakes. Out of the western midlands, the heart of Ireland, the great Shannon sweeps onward past Clonmacnoise (with its grouped Celtic churches, crosses and towers) through the panorama of Limerick and Clare, widening out into sheets of water dotted with islands, narrowing in again between folding hills, till its banks fade with distance: it has come to the sea. But I think, too, of our Blackwater of the south, welling up away in (Continued on page 158)

## Norah Lofts tells of the churches, fens and market towns

of East Anglia, her special province of Lngland

ome observant person once remarked that movements of discovery, exploration and invasion mainly tend to take an East-to-West direction. Three hundred years ago settlers from England were arriving on the eastern seaboard of America and now Americans are discovering and to a degree settling in an almost unknown part of England-that eastward bulge called East Anglia. It is here amid the flat cornfields, the rich reclaimed fens and the never-yet-tamed Breckland that the American Air Force bases have been established and for this reason, as well as the desire to diverge from the beaten track, more visitors each year endeavour to spare a day or two from the routine tourist places in order to discover the still unspoiled country, not yet tired by being too much stared at. The necessary journey is neither long nor arduous; out from London the traveller can be in Cambridge in an hour, while a rather longer run from Stratford, through the hunting shires, allows him to sample East Anglia at Lincoln. Properly speaking, East Anglia consists of four counties, Norfolk, Suffolk, the Isle of Ely and Essex, but for purposes of exploration one includes Cambridge which many impartial people consider to be more beautiful than Oxford, and Lincolnshire where Boston rears its famous 'Stump' which is not stumpy at all but only seems so because of the immense arch of sky above, the wide sweep of earth about it.

The traveller to this part of England makes a two-dimensional journey, travelling backward in time as well as forward in space, for things change slowly here. It is not without significance that the last of the Britons to hold out against Rome was Boadicea, Queen of the Iceni in East Anglia, and the last of the English to defy William the Norman was Hereward the Wake in his stronghold at Ely. Things, people and ideas have to prove themselves good before the East Anglian accepts them, and utterly, hopelessly useless before he abandons them and that is why this area is so rich in ancient things without being in any sense a museum or a show place. A house is something to be lived in until it falls down, not something to be looked at or made into a picture postcard. By the same token the small towns of East Anglia have retained, more than any in England, that sense of selfcompleteness and self-containedness which gives them such an individual flavour. Each is, to a marked degree, the capital of its own small area and so is able to offer more in the way of comfort and amenities than many larger towns which are merely satellites of and dormitories for one yet larger. Dickens who was-in the guise of Mr. Pickwick-a traveller of experience and discretion had the good word to say for the virtues of the 'Angel' at Bury St. Edmund's and for the 'Great White Horse' at Ipswich and he could say it again of them and many others though things have changed and Sam Weller would no longer have to wash under the pump in the yard. Somewhere between the wars the East Anglian came round to acknowledging that modern sanitation was a good idea. So that was adopted; but the word "Coffee Room" on the door of the public room or lounge was allowed to remain and so, in certain cases, was the wide four-poster bed.

The little towns lie close together, for twice in its history this area has known great prosperity when trade was very brisk and market day, like a magnet, drew men and animals to one centre. King's Lynn, indeed, being port as well as shopping place, needed two markets; their sites remain, fine open spaces flanked by pleasant houses, and bearing the attractively ingenuous yet practical names of 'Tuesday Market Place' and 'Saturday Market Place.' Strategically placed between the two was the Guildhall, where the responsible guild members made the rules which controlled the buying and selling, the weights and measures and qualities of goods. Once fallen into disrepair, the Guildhall at Lynn has been so imaginatively and beautifully restored that the sight of a mediaeval burgher in flat cap and furred gown would be less incongruous there than the modern sight-seer.

Practical and penny-wise as the East Anglian was (and is) he was never immune to the appeal of spiritual things as the churches of the district bear witness. Nowhere in Christendom is there greater wealth of lovely churches, great and small, and nowhere wider variety. There are Cathedrals at Lincoln, at Norwich and at Ely, all very different and each unique in its way. Lincoln has the beauty, the almost overwhelming beauty, of complete austerity; its almost undecorated walls seem thicker and its columns more solid than the walls and columns of any other ecclesiastical building. Whoever planned it must have envisaged an embattled God forever at war with the forces of evil: such a God needed a castle, and Lincoln Cathedral provided it. Norwich, in sharp contrast, fulfils the promise (Continued on page 159)

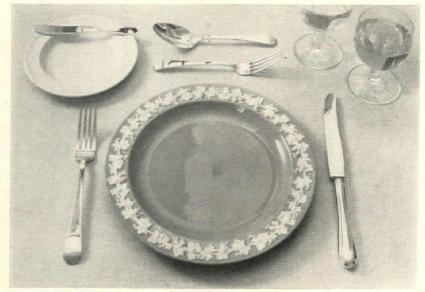


LUNCHEON

Seven pieces set the table for three courses. Salad fork stands in for fish course, luncheon fork for dessert

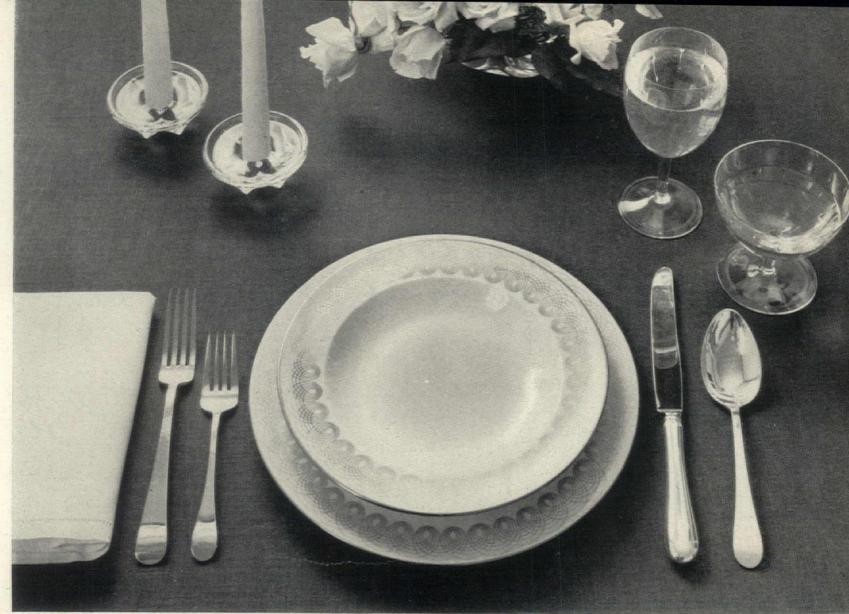
## Silver

Your sterling starter set
will give you double service
if you know how to
stretch a place setting



Dinner-size knife and fork are used for main course without salad Dessert silver awaits final course. Teaspoon comes in with coffee



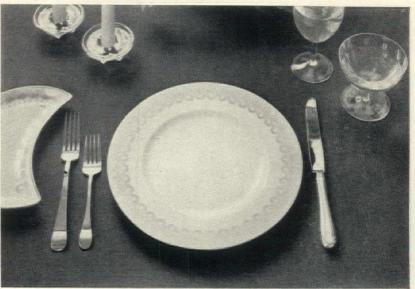


DINNER On a table set for a simple three-course dinner, the dessert spoon fills in for the soup course

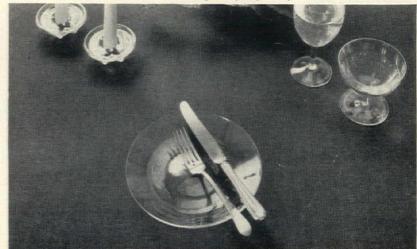
OTTO MAYA

Double-duty is a household word these days. Rooms serve more than one purpose, furniture has many uses, and your most cherished and beautiful possession, silver, is most adaptable of all. It's not necessary to have a full-fledged sterling service in order to entertain well. Your six- or eight-piece starter set can be varied to suit any menu. Take the basic six-piece place setting of luncheon knife and fork, salad fork, dessert spoon, teaspoon and butter spreader. The luncheon fork doubles for fish course and dessert, the knife for the salad and fresh-fruit courses. You can use the salad fork for fish or for pie and cake desserts, the dessert spoon for soup, cereal and serving, the teaspoon for cream soup and consommé and desserts in small dishes. The butter spreader can also be used for cheese and hors d'oeuvres. By adding a dinner-size knife and fork, the six-piece set becomes even more versatile and practical. With the few essential serving pieces, you have a service that answers all your immediate needs. You may consult your jeweler about adding pieces you find most useful for entertaining.

For shopping information see page 162

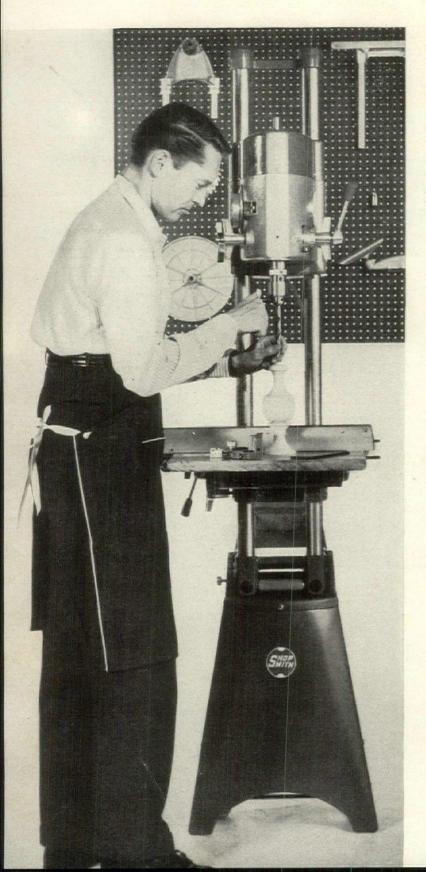


Main course with salad uses dinner knife and fork, salad fork
Luncheon knife and fork arrive on plate for fresh-fruit dessert



This 18-page portfolio is for the amateur with the hammer, the power tool, the paint brush. Study it even if you aren't going to do all the work yourself, because it pays to know how to

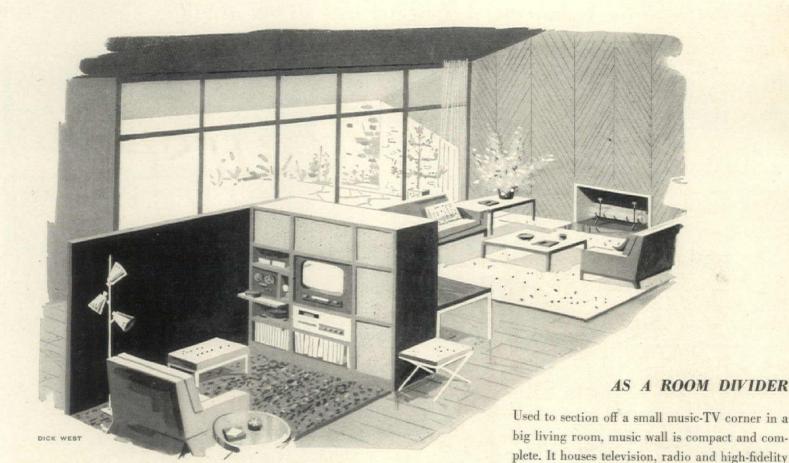
## Do it yourself



Not everyone who has ever painted a wall or built a bookcase can rightly be called a do-it-yourself enthusiast. Many are happy to turn over their tools to someone with a union card, and sit and watch from the sidelines. On the other hand, the urge to tinker is as American as the Franklin stove and the rocking chair, and is flourishing in an estimated 11,000,000 home workshops today. One reason: the new tools and materials are easy to use. Another reason: with labor costs at an all-time high, it's more fun if you can build that barbecue and save money at the same time. But even if you are not going to do it yourself, it pays to know how to do it yourself. This portfolio tells all you need to know about how to plan and build a simple terrace, swimming pool, greenhouse, hobby room, workshop and music wall. If you have the necessary tools, and can handle them with any skill, you can do much of the work yourself. If you can't swing a hammer without hitting a finger, call in the experts; you're still ahead because you know what can be done and how to do it.

#### THE HOME WORKSHOP

The hum of the power tool is a familiar sound in some 11,000,000 home workshops today, for many an amateur has found that with the new precision tools he can turn out a professional product and have fun at the same time. For a small but complete workshop, equipped with tools designed especially for amateurs, see page 120.

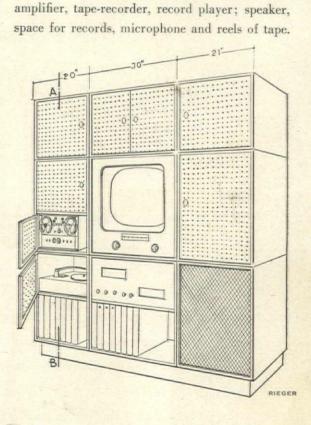


## How to build a simple

### MUSIC WALL

This music wall is easy to build, requires only simple tools and inexpensive materials, and, when finished, is most compact. It even supplies the carrot-in-front-of-the-nose incentive to amateur carpenters, because each of the box-like units is built separately. As shown, the assembled units add up to a music wall about 6' high by 6' wide by 2' deep (this accommodates a 20" TV set), but the basic idea is flexible.

More units can be added, or the top three omitted, and, like children's building blocks, they can be assembled in any of several patterns.



#### AS A WALL CABINET

Used against a wall, it takes up little space but is an important looking piece of furniture. It is easy to build because each of the nine units is made separately, and it is adaptable to any order because the units can be taken apart and rearranged.

For step-by-step directions, see page 119.

#### PAINT A FLOOR

You can simulate the intriguing pattern of marble on your floor with paint. The trick is to create the design first on an 18" x 18" sheet of heavy brown wrapping paper, then transfer it to the floor a block at a time. You can do it with small balls of cotton waste and string (directions on page 51). It's a good idea to experiment first with a small table top or console shelf as a trial balloon.



#### How to decorate with

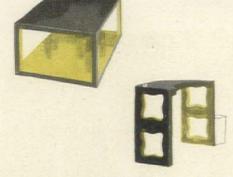
### FRESH PAINT

Anybody can paint, as Tom Sawyer discovered when he convinced his friends it was a privilege to whitewash the fence. That is the spirit in which all painting should be approached. It's a pastime when you are not obliged to do it. The best part about painting is that you can see the transformation with every stroke of the brush. If you are redecorating the walls of a room, you can achieve professional results by following the procedure on page 6. These two pages illustrate a number of other painting techniques you can have fun trying out on furniture, floors, awnings, doors and even curtains.



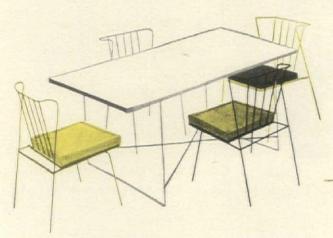
#### PAINT A DOOR

Now that so many houses are being built around patios and terraces, the front door is likely to be an inconspicuous entrance. You can turn it into a focal point by painting it a vivid, sunny color and, for good measure, planting harmonizing colors in a border of flowers.



#### PAINT A PIECE OF FURNITURE

One of the liveliest ideas in decoration today is the painted accent piece, and here is a new variation. Paint the outside of a simple cube-table or table-desk a deep green, red or orange, the inside area a light, bright shade of the same color family.



#### PAINT A CHAIR

Pull-up chairs painted bright colors are gay-as-alark accents for a summer house or city apartment. Why not alternate the colors of seat upholstery and chair frames? Try lemon peel and nasturtium, cerulean blue and green olive, persimmon and pink.

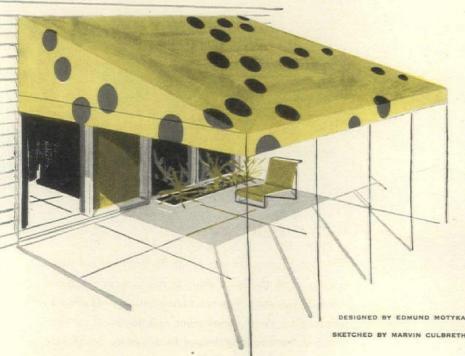


#### PAINT A CURTAIN

You can transform curtains by painting your own custom design with a stencil (directions, page 51). The trick is to use more pressure than paint, scrubbing the color into the fabric with a circular motion of the brush. After the stencil-work has dried, you might spatter the curtains lightly over-all.

#### PAINT A CANVAS AWNING

You can revive a canvas awning over your terrace with two light coats of paint (use finely ground oil colors thinned with lead mixing oil) and polka dots stenciled in different sizes. To paint canvas, stretch it over layers of newspaper, brush lightly and uniformly, or use a spray gun for quick work.



## You can turn your talents to the wall and hang

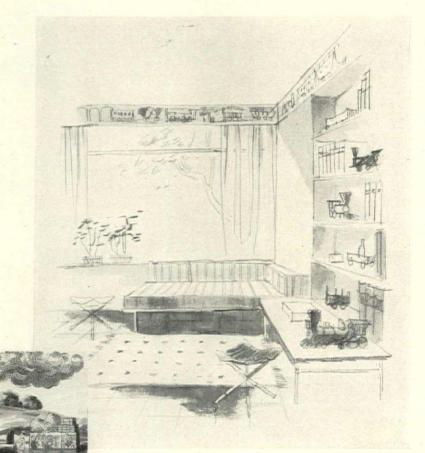
### WALLPAPER

The 'do it yourself' urge is no respecter of affairs of state. It affects even Prime Ministers (witness Winston Churchill, amateur bricklayer) and Presidents. George Washington, a practiced hand with paper and paste, made this note in his memo book after papering a banquet room (with some assistance from the visiting Marquis de La Fayette): 'If there are wrinkles in the paper after it is on, put a piece of paper thereon and rub them out.'

Papering is one of the most rewarding of the domestic arts, the results are quick and spectacular, the technique relatively simple nowadays with pretrimmed and pasted papers and machines that trim and paste for you. On these pages we show you some decorative (and practical) uses for paper. It dramatizes foyers, divides a bedroom, solves a window problem, strikes a gay note in a child's room. For basic information on papering a room, see page 51.



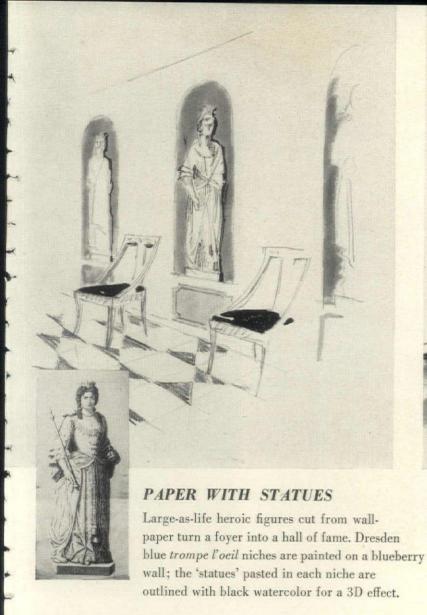
Constellations of gold foil stars brighten the gray-blue ceiling of an entrance hall. Pin-striped wallpaper is cut in scallops at the top. Gray-blue 'canopy of night' border is looped with gold paper cut to resemble brass rings.

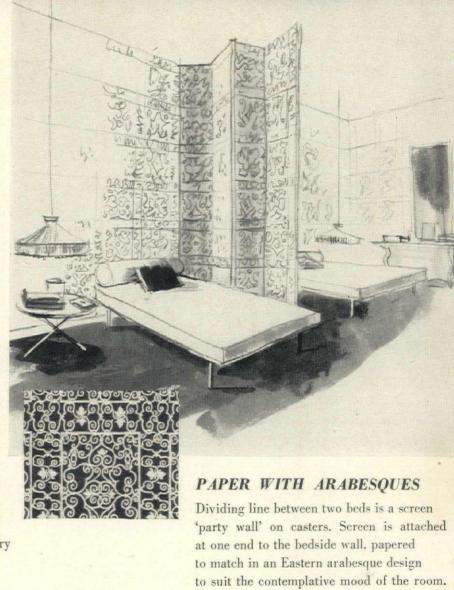


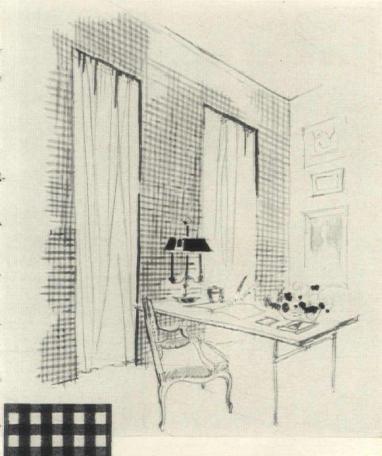
DESIGNED BY EDMUND MOTYKA - SKETCHED BY J. HYDE CRAWFORD

#### PAPER WITH A FRIEZE

A permanent track of old-time trains runs around a junior engineer's bedroom wall above his cherished collection of locomotives. Frieze is made from an appropriate wallpaper cut in half lengthwise to make deep strips of design.

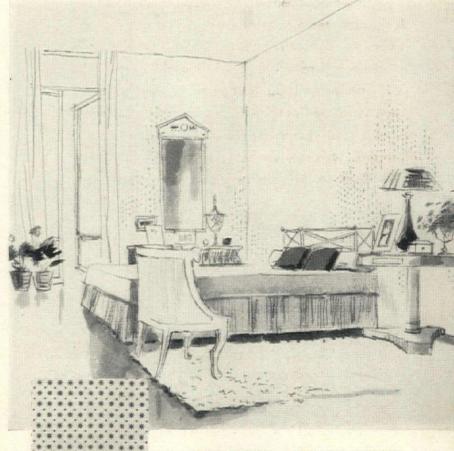






#### PAPER WITH CHECKS

Checked wallpaper, heavy-textured and washable, is mounted on cut-out façade (made of 1" x 2"s and plywood) to camouflage problem windows. Behind this bold front, the windows are curtained to the floor with sheer nylon.



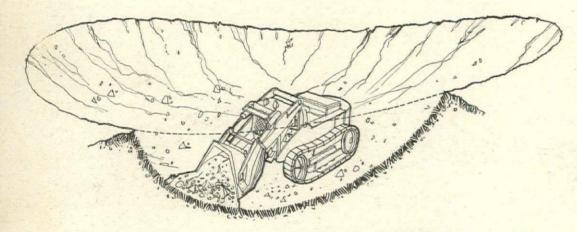
#### PAPER WITH A SMALL PRINT

Bedroom walls are squared off with sheets of heavy quality gift wrapping paper in a delicate design of gold on a white background. The small sheets and fine geometric pattern are easy to handle and to match.

#### How to build a low-cost

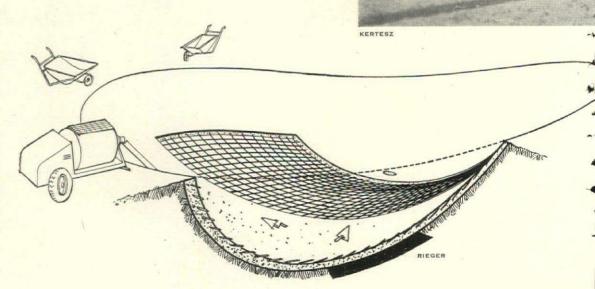
## SWIMMING POOL

If there are better resorts elsewhere, most families with a back-yard swimming pool have yet to discover them. While keeping the comforts of home, they gain the pleasures of the beach: children happily wet, in foot-flippers and water goggles; grown-ups relaxed, with a cool drink after a cool plunge. Why not? That is, if the pool can be built at a cost within reason. And if, once built, it will prove safe, clean and easy to maintain. It can, and it will, if you know how comparatively low-cost pools are built, and if you get professional advice and skilled labor when needed. (You cannot, single-handed, perform a do-it-yourself miracle.) The least expensive kind of pool to build is the dishtype shown on these pages. It has sloping sides, therefore you won't need plywood forms to hold the concrete walls. (Continued on page 122)



#### THE DISH-TYPE POOL IS LEAST EXPENSIVE TO BUILD

The free-form pool, shown opposite, is essentially a deep-dish hole with sloping sides. Here is how it was built, including bulldozer rental, at a cost of \$470: (1) Size and shape staked out, maximum dimensions 40' x 20'. (2) Hole scooped out by bulldozer, to center depth 6'6"; sides smoothed by hand labor. (3) A 2" drain pipe leads from center of pool down side of the hill. (4) Surface covered with #30 tar paper, then with 2 layers of 6" x 6", #10 steel mesh wired together. (5) Ready-mix concrete, with antihydro added to make it set fast, poured 6" thick; then troweled. (6) The pool was painted.





THIS FREE-FORM POOL
WAS BUILT AT A
COST OF UNDER \$500

Their own poolside in South Orange, New Jersey, makes both faraway places and local country clubs less enticing to Mr. and Mrs. John Barkhorn. The terrace is concrete with redwood divider strips, and is partially roofed by plastic the color of seaweed; pool is the inexpensive dish-type described opposite. Both house and pool were planned for summer at home.



#### THIS TERRACE IS AN OUTDOOR DINING ROOM

Like most terraces across the country, Miss Bert de Winter's pink-and-white one in Dallas, Texas, doubles as an outdoor dining room. It has for a backdrop a handsome black iron fireplace set in a white brick wall. In summer Miss de Winter banks it with white painted pots of geraniums and gloxinias.

The story of how to lay this kind of brick terrace and how to add a simple barbecue to the fireplace begins on the opposite page.

#### You can be a weekend mason and build a

### BARBECUE-TERRACE

The pleasure of having a terrace is obvious. Not only does it give you a recreation room outdoors, but the upkeep is practically nil (no lawn mowing, raking or fertilizing). If you build a barbecue on it, its joys are multiplied threefold, for here you will gather for open-air meals. And what, after all, is more inviting than the aroma of a sizzling steak cooking over charcoal; the clean, good smell of fresh air, and trees and flowers replacing four walls and a ceiling?



#### **OPEN-AIR COOKING**

The barbecue corner above is an adaptation of the open fireplace on the opposite page. You can add a new dimension to alfresco cooking by installing a ready-made barbecue, and in this outdoor cooking and dining area you'll be able to enjoy long summer hours outdoors, keep a watchful eye on children while preparing dinner. Building details, page 126.

#### OPEN-AIR LIVING

In addition to the joy of eating out-of-doors, a terrace adds space to your house. On your terrace you can entertain or seek solitude, bask in the sun or have a foursome at bridge. But however you plan to use it, you'll begin to wonder how you ever did without it. It will be your outdoor living room, dining room, playroom. Terrace building details, page 124.

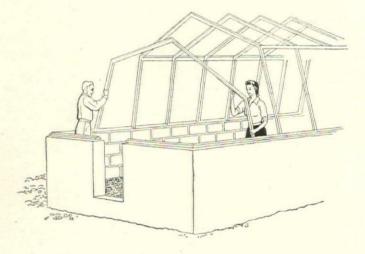


#### Less time, less trouble, less cost to build your own

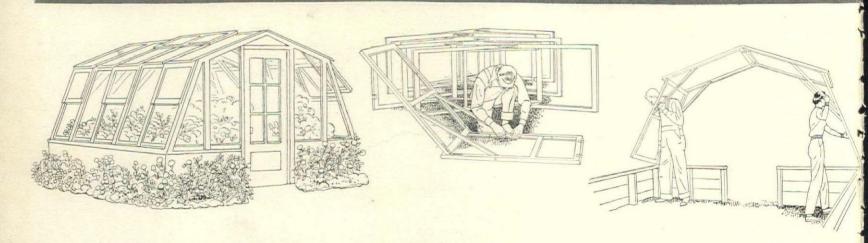
### GREENHOUSE

Scratch a luxury hard enough and you'll find a necessity. That's what gardeners did to the greenhouse twenty years ago. As a result what once was a custom-tailored pleasure dome has become the modern, inexpensive, easy-to-assemble garden room you see on these pages. To build one is to bring summer indoors all year round, to have all the flowers you want when you want them.





ALUMINUM IS NEW, LIGHT TO HANDLE Of the half-dozen standardized sectional greenhouses available, this, of aluminum, is newest, widest (14 ft). Need for side ventilators is eliminated by continuous vents along ridge. For home assembly, erection of aluminum frame is rapid and easy. Sections fit special sill of desired length on any of several types of foundation. Sketch above shows concrete block, smooth cement surface.



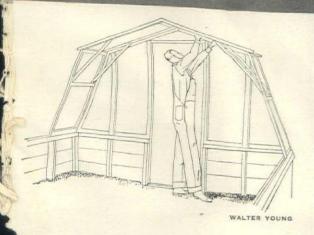
WOODEN KITS ARE EASY TO ASSEMBLE A 10-ft.-wide sectional greenhouse of wood can be quickly built on any temporary or fixed foundation. Sections,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  long. Sections and reinforcing struts are delivered in parts, fitted with hardware supplied. Glass is then slid into special grooves. Above, typical section is placed on wood 'curtain' wall resting on concrete or on 2" x 4" stakes driven in ground. Top sill is provided.

### A LIVING GREENHOUSE ROOM

For camellias, gardenias, chrysanthemums, hibiscus, begonias, other plants, it is always good weather inside Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cushing's Princeton, New Jersey, greenhouse which is set up for casual entertaining as well as gardening.



A feature of this new type of greenhouse is rubber sealing gasket fitted around edge of glass panes before setting in frames, left. Special aluminum cap strip, above, covers gasket, frame bar in final operation.



One gable, above, is bolted to first section for bracing before the others are added. Greenhouse can be attached to house walls or be assembled as a lean-to structure.

For more about greenhouses, see Page 149

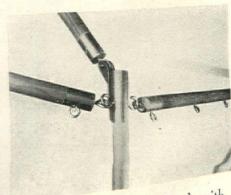


## You can raise your own

## OUTDOOR PAVILION

This time last year, House & Garden launched the pavilion way of living; now we show you step by step exactly how to put up one of these portable cabañas which you can pitch anywhere: on a terrace, beside a pool or atop a sand dune on the beach. The basic design, a new edition of the garden gazebo, is formed by 24 poles made of birch or maple, fitted with screw-eyes, hooks, and mast tangs and erected in three easy stages. The umbrella top and the side panels (you can have from one to six panels depending on how much privacy or protection from the elements you require) are made of sailcloth. Inexpensive to build yourself, the pavilion shown here has seating space and standing room for three people, can be scaled down to a smaller version ideal for shelter at the beach. For a more permanent structure, you can use pipes instead of wood poles, and appropriate hardware. For instructions see page 121

TOP RING is a wood disc into which a hole is bored for the top pole (could hold finial). Around the disc, screw eyes are inserted, and the poles of the umbrella top are attached with mast tangs.



UPRIGHT POLE is fitted with screw-eye hooks that interlock with screw-eyes on the horizontal poles. Poles of the umbrella top are then secured to each upright by means of mast tangs.



SIDE PANEL of sailcloth clamps on by means of awning staples that slip through screw-eyes on the horizontal poles (both at top and at bottom). A turn of the hook locks them in place.

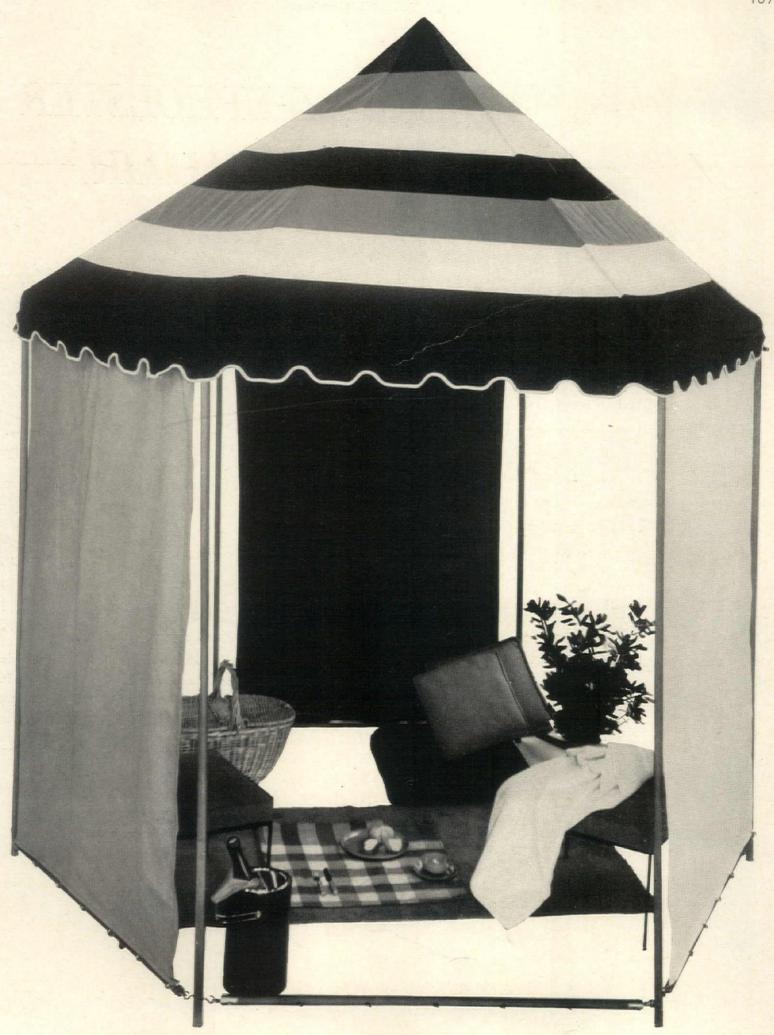




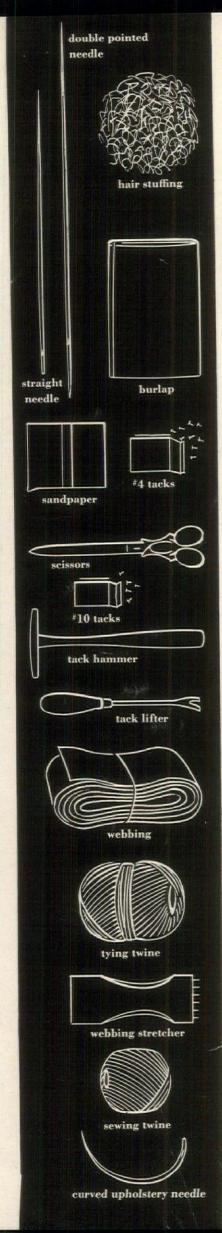
#### OUR PAVILION

is a cool retreat for easy-going outdoor meals. We suggest alternating black, terra cotta and white stripes and panels, and using shades of green (pillows, "carpet swatch) inside the pavilion.

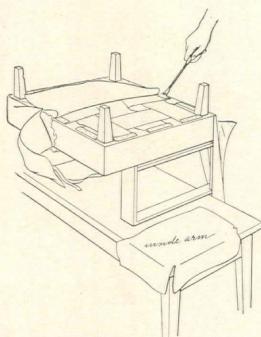
HOUSE & GARDEN, JUNE, 1954



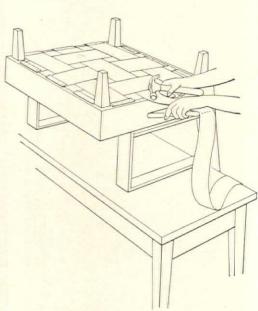
No, it's not a mirage! It's a sailcloth pavilion that could rise overnight in your own back yard



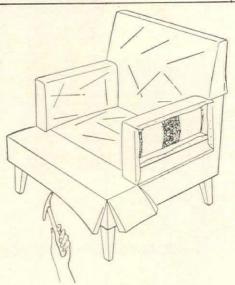
# How to RE-UPHOLSTER AN ARMCHAIR



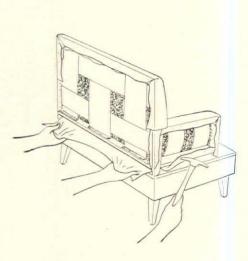
1. MOUNT chair, upside-down, on a table at convenient working height. Use tack-lifter to remove muslin from bottom, back, arms, etc. Label pieces and use for pattern. Save padding unless replacing it.



2. **REMOVE** torn webbing and replace with new, in a basket-weave: Tack, fold and retack one end of each strip to frame; stretch it tight with a webbing-stretcher; tack down opposite end in same manner.

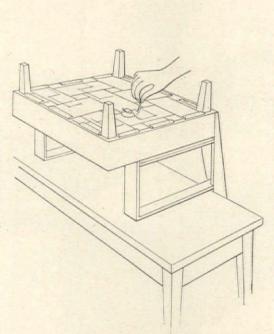


6. REPLACE padding on inside-arms and inside-back. Machine-stitch sateen seat covering to front flap upholstery fabric; tack in place. Tack front flap to underside of frame-

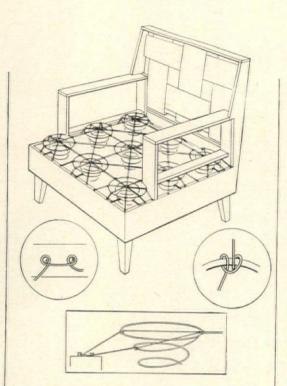


7. PLACE upholstery fabric for inside-back on chair and tack down to frame. Pull through under arms, back: tack. Repeat for inside-arms.

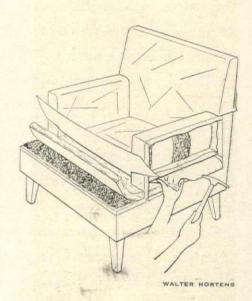
The surest way for an amateur to be a success at re-upholstering is to first study the original (if not worn out) job done by an expert. Before you remove the old fabric, note carefully how it was applied; and as you remove it, label each piece. Then, use these pieces for a pattern and, again, label each new piece you cut. Word to the would-be-wise: a solid-color fabric is much easier for the amateur to work with than a stripe, check or any kind of print.



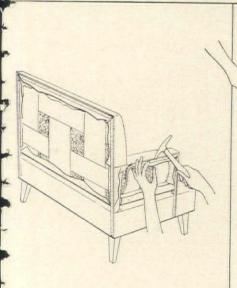
3. **RE-ALIGN** springs in straight lines and centered on the crossings of webbing strips. Then, use a large, curved needle and linen thread to sew each spring to the webbing at four points, as shown above.



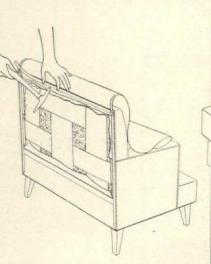
4. RE-TIE springs, working from back to front, then from side to side, then diagonally across seat. (For step-by-step tying directions, see page 156.) Be sure that all springs are level, knots secure.



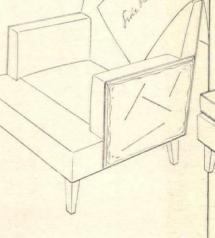
5. COVER springs with burlap: Tack it to chair seat frame, and sew to springs. Lay hair stuffing over burlap; then place layer of cotton padding; then muslin. Tack all to frame; also, sew layers together loosely.



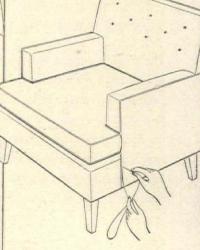
8. TACK on welting, starting at the bottom of the frame and first outlining the chairarms. Continue around back.



9. PLACE back panel face to face with inside-back. Tack I" strip cardboard over edge, against welting. Flip panel; tack bottom.



10. OUTSIDE-ARMS are done last. Repeat same padding and upholstery processes as for back panel. Avoid old tack-holes.

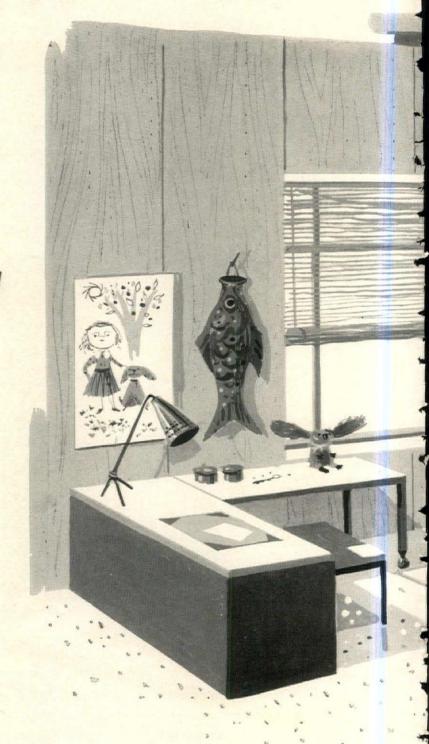


11. TO FINISH, turn under edges of upholstery fabric at corners and back. Blind-stitch together.

For instructions on re-upholstering a side chair and ottoman write to H&G Reader Service.

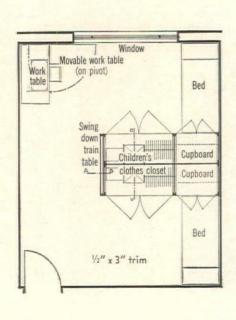
# You can add built-ins and gain a HOBBY ROOM

You don't have to alter the blueprint to provide separate sleeping quarters and closet space for two children if your bedrooms are limited. By putting up a storage wall divider, your two sons (or daughters) can have their own adult privacy plus more than average play space. This room, furthermore, is practically 'child-proof' in that it's comparatively indestructible. The walls are paneled in 'easy to install' plywood (can be wiped clean of pencil and crayon markings) and the floor is a resilient material. One section of the twin work table rolls underneath the other for added space when the 'play's the thing' and the train track concealed in the storage wall folds away for a quick room clean-up. How-to-build information, page 118.



#### THE TWO-WAY PLAN

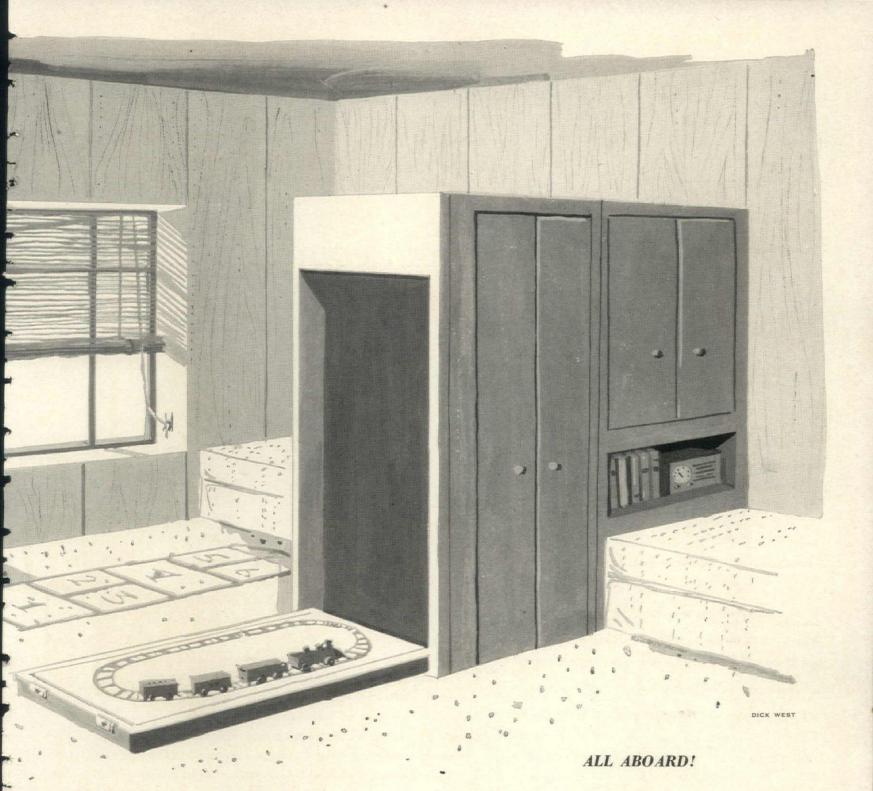
The 4'-wide storage wall is divided in half to provide closet and shelf space for each child, on his own side of the room. Work table in the corner has a movable twin on casters which pivots beneath it. These twins have durable plastic tops and are the same height as the window sill.





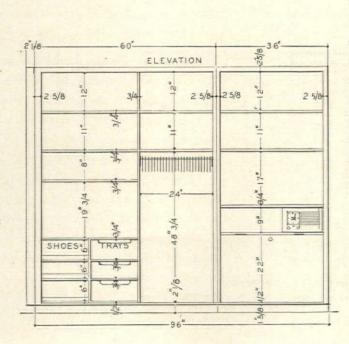
#### EASY UPKEEP

Plywood panels line the room and will take children's hard use without a whimper. Information on installing is on page 118.



#### ROOM TO GROW

A place for everything and everything in its place is the beauty of this storage wall. Side elevation with the doors removed shows compartments for shoes, trays for shirts, closet and shelf space, and storage for seasonal bedding beneath the open bookshelf.



No need to wait until Christmas to take out the electric train. In this room it's a permanent setup, to be enjoyed year-round. The track is attached to the inside face of a let-down door, the whole unit being whisked away at a moment's notice. And when the train is in the shed, the hopscotch pattern on floor (inlaid or painted) and the twin work tables provide diversion for other play and hobby working.



# By for a cool and comfortable summer at home

ast summer and the summer before and the summer d before that were notable for torrid temperatures and high humidity. Weather records prove, however, that the sub-tropics haven't moved north yet. It will be some time before Northerners can stretch out for a noonday siesta in the South American way. But recent hot summers do reveal that we need more summer comfort in our homes in most parts of this country. In Cincinnati, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Baltimore, Minneapolis, Philadelphia and other communities across the land, summer can be as hot and sticky as in the south. We need more than make-shift means of dealing with it in our houses. We need to provide for summer as adequately as we do for winter by building good ventilation and sun control into the design and structure of the house or by adding equipment to keep it comfortable and cool.

The measures that can be taken in new or existing houses fall into three classifications: (1) Means of bringing breezes into and through the house. (2) Mechanical equipment to cool, circulate and dry the air. (3) Means of keeping sun and heat outside the house and off walls and roof. Ventilation, the first category, is the most vital to comfort. Windows are still the chief means of admitting outside air and there are many new ideas today about their design and placement. They used to be placed around the house at symmetrical intervals like holes punched in a box. But, in the newer houses, they are placed and proportioned for the most effective cross circulation of air.

# R

#### How to lure a breeze into the house

The breezes that can help cool your house on humid, summer days come mainly from the south, southwest or southeast in most parts of this country. This means there must be ample windows on these sides to snare it. There must also be adequate windows on the opposite side of the house because the only way a breeze will work effectively is when it can pass through the rooms. It needs windows for entrance and for exit. If it can't get out it won't come in. It is the pressure effect on one side and the suction effect on the other that creates the air passage that cools you. You'll get the most air with large windows on opposite sides of a room but a breeze can also find its way out of side windows. What is very important is that the windows be low enough in the walls so that the breeze will circulate where you can enjoy it. If it passes between two high windows above your head, it won't do you much good. It needs to be on a level with the furniture, the level where you are sitting. The placement of windows in houses today can take such factors into account. In fact, if you are building a new house, the placement or orientation of the whole house. with windows directed toward summer breezes and away from winter winds, is vital to comfort.

There are many kinds of windows to choose from today. The double-hung window, which slides open vertically from the bottom or the top, is the most customary type in houses. It gives 50% ventilation when open, won't interfere with curtains or shutters. Many stock sizes are available. In some cases the sash can be removed easily and washed inside the house. Ready-made units are manufactured complete with screens, storm sash, weather stripping, hardware and glass.

Casement sash, which are hinged on the sides and swing outward are equally familiar. They can give 100 per cent ventilation when fully open and can scoop in the breeze from the sides. In metal or wood, they are also equipped with storm sash (on the outside) and with

screens (on the inside) and weather stripping. One drawback of this kind of window (the need to close it entirely during the rain) is overcome by another swinging window, the awning type. It opens outward horizontally instead of vertically in a series of flaps one above the other. The advantage is evident. The windows can be left open when it rains, a great help on humid days. Another development is the jalousie window which is seen most often in the south in porches and doors as well as window openings. It consists of a series of glass louvers which open like a Venetian blind. They can be adjusted to any angle by an inside handle. You can set the louvers downward to pull the breeze into the house near floor level or adjust them outward as a shield against rain, sun or wind. Another use of louvers is below or above panels of fixed glass or 'picture windows.' These louvers are usually rigid wood slats with screen and a hinged or sliding solid wood panel behind them. When the panels are open the louvers let in air but keep out rain and intruders. There is no window sash to jam or stick. This combination of a fixed glass panel and a separate means of ventilation is found frequently in new houses. The principal functions of a window have been to provide sun, view and air. Sometimes these are best gained when the functions are separated, when fixed panels of glass are set in the wall for sun and view and separate, movable sash or louvers are placed below or above them for ventilation. Still another type of window is sash which slides open sidewise. This ranges from ceiling-high bands of horizontal metal or wood sash to whole floor-to-ceiling window walls which slide open on tracks. The latter are especially beguiling because they unite indoors and outdoors visually and literally. They are made in many stock sizes, 4 feet wide and wider, 8 feet high or higher, in metal or wood. They are equipped with sliding screens as well and fitted with double insulating glass and weather stripping. Even more novel are electrically operated windows which sink into a wall by flipping a switch (a screen pulls down over the window opening) or a window which closes automatically at the first drop of rain (it is electrically controlled).

Let air in but keep insects out. Keeping pace with new windows are new ideas in screens for both windows and porches. In place of the heavy framed wire screens which had to be put up in spring, taken down in fall and painted occasionally are the following: (1) Plastic screening which is lightweight, easily tacked to slim frames, sturdy, resistant to punctures, rust-proof and never needs painting. A new glass fiber screening has these virtues and is fire-resistant as well. (2) Roll-up screens which are built into the window frame and can be pulled down in summer like a window shade. (3) A

frameless screen which is held taut in the window by a spring or metal clamp. Detached, it rolls up easily and takes little storage space. (4) Heat-reflecting screens (aluminum or bronze) have rows of tiny horizontal louvers. They literally bounce the hot rays of the sun off the screen.

How the house can ventilate itself. It isn't only the rooms of a house that need air circulation. Part of the problem of keeping cool can be solved by proper ventilation of the house structure itself. The sun beats down on the roof all day but hits each wall of the house only part of the day. With such exposure to the sun's rays a closed attic (or flat roof or shed roof) will accumulate heat which lasts into the night and pours down in the house like a radiant stove. Open louvers in the gable ends and eaves of a pitched roof let air circulate through the attic and alleviate this heat. Vents in the eaves of a flat-roof or shed-roof house will do the same. Air circulation through the basement is advisable as well to eliminate general mustiness or dripping water caused by condensation of humid air on cold water pipes.

# Rechanical equipment to cool the house

You can abet nature (and improve on her) by installing mechanical equipment to create a breeze or cool the house. One of the best house-wide methods is the use of an attic fan. This large-scale ventilator is often located above the head of the stairs in a house of several stories. The fan operates by pulling fresh air up through the house and expelling the accumulated hot air through attic vents. The stair serves as a chimney. Because the earth cools at night the attic fan is frequently turned on then to pull cool night air in through basement windows and circulate it throughout the house. It can be operated during the day too and also works well in one-story basementless houses with a ceiling grill for the attic fan. A timer control can operate it automatically so you don't even have to turn it on or off.

Special ventilation for kitchen and bathroom is a good idea year-round. Dishwashers, automatic washing machines, baths and showers do add humidity to the house, in summer especially, and these rooms need particular attention. In the kitchen forced-air circulation is necessary to remove heat created by cooking and grease-laden air. Four kinds of built-in kitchen ventilators do this job: electrically operated fans in the wall, in the ceiling, in a wall cabinet or in a hood over the range. Fans built in above the range are particularly effective because fumes rise; the advantage of a wall fan is its easy installation. In choosing one (Continued on page 155)

# Floor repairs you can do yourself

Nothing in a house takes as much of a beating as its floors. From the time you move in they are in constant use, subject to all the scuffs, scratches and scrapes which result from today's active home life. Yet, on the other hand, nothing adds that special 'something' to a house like well-cared-for floors. The job facing the homeowner is how to keep them looking fresh and bright in spite of the hard knocks which are their daily punishment. It's a challenge to be sure, but one that, if faced realistically, will pay off in added beauty, longer life and lower maintenance costs for any floor. Today, we are most fortunate in the number and variety of flooring materials at our disposal. Some are new, many are old; all are resistant to wear and easy to care for. However, no material will stand up under constant abuse and neglect. The wise homeowner understands this, maintains his floors in accordance with manufacturers' directions and when signs of wear occur, attends to their repair immediately. Many maintenance and repair jobs are well within the abilities of the layman. To help you we've listed a number of the most common that can be done without expert help. If you follow these instructions your floors will retain their original freshness. (Continued on page 161)



Cork surfaces, which offer warmth and quiet to any room, will become more durable and attractive if given a sealer and regular waxings.



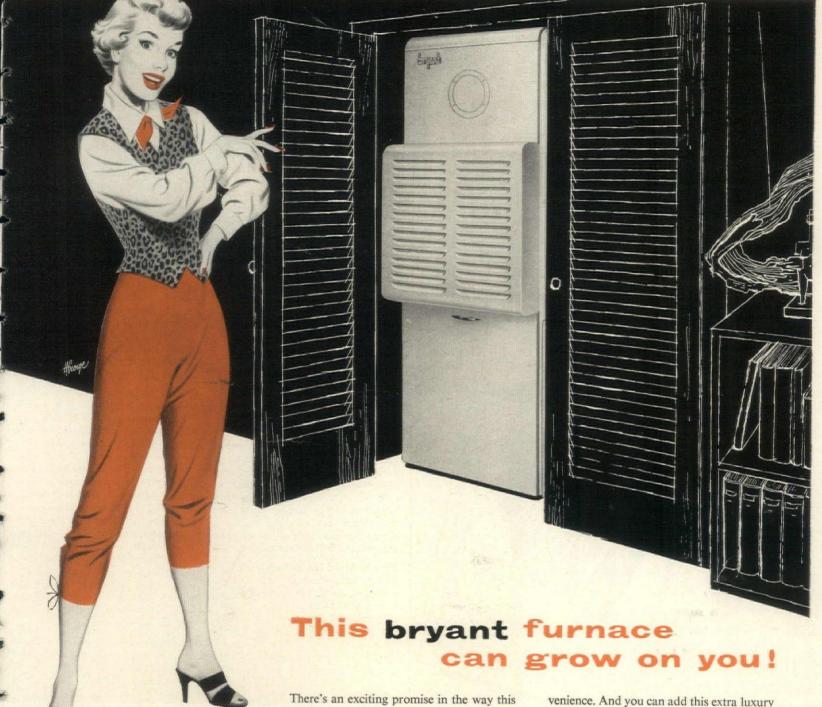
The gleaming look of the floor above is not the result of magic. It indicates an owner's awareness of minor defects and their repair before they become too serious. It also shows a regular schedule of maintenance to protect and preserve the natural beauty of the wood and to extend its life.



Hard surface floors: flagstone, concrete, brick, slate and clay tile wear forever without finish although a thin wax coat will enhance appearance, make cleaning easier.



Resilient surfaces are wear-resistant, easy to care for and repair, will gain added life and brightness by frequent washing, waxing.

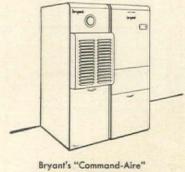


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DO IT YOURSELF continued from page 112

# How to build a HOBBY ROOM

A three point program gives this room its own personality, the keynotes being the storage wall, the built-in train table, and the plywood paneling. We'll start with the paneling, since this step precedes the others.

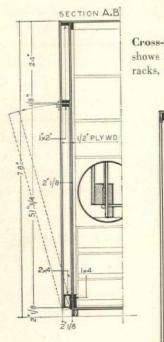
How to line a room with plywood panels. Packaged panels are made of " plywood and are available in 6', 7' and 8' lengths, 161/4" wide. Metal clips for fastening and instructions for installing are included in each 'package.' If walls are of plaster, wood or wallboard, the panels can be laid directly over the walls. ('Furring' strips must be used, however, when putting panels on a masonry wall. Use 1" by 2" wood strips and apply horizontally 16 inches on center to masonry wall). Starting at one corner, fit the first panel into position. If wall at corner isn't straight you must cut panel edge abutting it to fit snugly. This must be done so exposed near edge of panel will be plumb. Nail the plank into the corner using small finishing nails. Insert the metal clips in the grove located on the near edge of the plank, spacing about 16 inches apart. Drive nails through the clip holes at an angle. Place second panel beside first. Starting at the top, fit the under flange of the grooved edge of second panel into groove of the first, over the clips. Interlock firmly, then force together by tapping outer edge with wood block and hammer. Insert clips at exposed edge of second panel and proceed in the same manner.

How to build the storage wall. The storage wall is one unit; clothes closet, cupboard, and attached train table all in one. The basic material is ½" interior grade fir plywood which is used for the top, sides, doors, and floor of the clothes closet and cupboard. The plywood is joined with finishing nails and glue and reinforced at corners, sides,

top and bottom with a box-like frame built of 1" x 3" clear pine strips. Trim around the doors is ½" x 3" pine nailed to edge of plywood and backed up with 1" x 3" pine which forms a doorstop across top and along two sides of closet. Top of unit is level with top of plywood sides. It is supported by the edges of vertical 1" x 3" strips. Floor of storage wall is 2½" above room floor and rests on three 1" x 2's" laid the length of the unit and nailed into the plywood sides. Plywood doors are hinged to 1/2" x 3" trim. Ball-bearing latches between top of door and bottom edge of trim keep doors closed. 1" pine shelving is supported under ends with 1" x 1" nailing strips. If adjustable shelves are desired, metal shelving strips can be purchased at hardware stores. Clothes pole fits in blocks of 1" pine drilled to diameter of pole and nailed to sides of closet. If you paint storage unit, apply a sealing coat to plywood first.

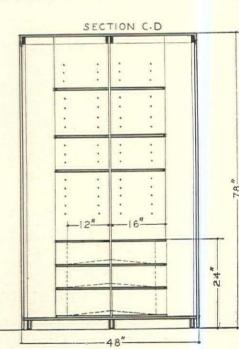
How to build the train table. Train table of 1/2" fir plywood is 4' wide by 4'4%" long. It has 1" x 2" pine strips set back 7/8" around edges of the three sides. When door is closed, this edging folds inside a frame of 1" x 2" strips attached to end of storage unit. In this closed position only 4' wide plywood surface is exposed. A 2" x 4" fir strip at one end of table supports weight and is attached by hinges to the bottom of the storage unit wall. 21/8" clearance at bottom allows table to fold down and lie flat on floor when in use. Above table, one piece of plywood 2' x 4' is permanently nailed to pine strips on cabinet. Surface bolt mounted in center of this piece drops down to secure train table in upright position.

For a complete list of materials needed to build storage wall and train table, write to H & G's Reader Service.



Train table section, above, shows fixed top and fold-down table. Detail in circle shows how 2" x 4", at bottom end, is hinged to plywood.

Cross-section of storage wall, below, shows 2' deep closets, 16" trays, 12" shoe racks, shelves above, and the raised floor.



#### How to build a

#### MUSIC WALL

To build this music wall, study the perspective sketch of the front of it on page 97, and cross section A-B (cut through the left end) shown below. Sizes are on these illustrations. Note that it is made up of nine simple, box-like units which house the music equipment or form storage compartments. Each 'box' is built separately, set into place and the combined units are screwed together, then anchored to a support-

Component parts. All of the audio equipment (including TV) is standard, and available from manufacturers in sizes to fit these boxes. The music wall consists of the following: Bottom row, left to right: (1) Record player and record storage compartment in one box 20" wide. The record player unit is mounted on a shelf which pulls out on tracks for easy access in playing records. Records (12") are stored beneath it. (2) The radio-amplifier is combined in a 30"-wide box with record storage below for additional 12" or smaller records. (3) The speaker is located at far right. It is possible to buy a ready-made sound box complete with speaker or to install the speaker in the 21" x 26" box shown. Center units, left to right: Left box (4) holds the tape recorder, storage space beside it for a microphone, and above it for reels of tape. (5) TV is in the middle, a ready-made stock cabinet or a TV chassis as you choose. Box is 30" wide by 261/2" high. Adjoining it at right is (6) extra storage cabinet. Top row: three (7, 8, 9) storage cabinets 17" high open from front or back.

Materials and tools. The music wall is built of 3/4" white pine with 1/4" perforated pegboard doors. It rests on a recessed base of 2" by 4" supports (4 boards). You buy these materials from a local lumber dealer. For a fee he will cut wood to size and miter the corner edges. You will also need door pulls and hinges, nails, screws, plastic wood, and paint or stain for finishing. For the carpentry the tools needed are a hammer, cross-cut and backsaw, screwdriver, wood drill, square, 6-foot rule, nailset to countersink nails, a plane and sandpaper. To miter edges, saw at 45° angle and sandpaper smooth.

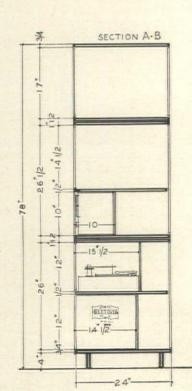
Dimensions. Dimensions for the music wall shown are given on the drawings. Note: be sure to check on the space (and especially depth) required for your TV set, allowing for free circulation of air around it. Box units. First of all, build the individual units; each is a box open at front and back. For a neat job, corners of the pine boards should be mitered together and fastened with finishing nails. Their heads are countersunk below the surface of the wood and the depressions are filled with plastic wood.

Doors and shelves. The box units have one or two doors as illustrated. The unit housing the tape recorder is divided into sections for the recorder, for storage of reels and for the microphone; it has two

doors. The record-player section is divided into two parts with no door on the record storage compartment. The speaker compartment is covered with pandanus cloth.

Base. The base is made of four 2" x 4" boards nailed together to form a frame 22" wide x 69" long, reinforced at the corners. It is recessed an inch to give toe space at floor. Assembly. The music wall is put together by attaching the boxes to each other by screws. They can be unscrewed subsequently to reassemble.

Music equipment installation: If you are not a hi-fi fan, have your radio dealer connect the music wall units with the amplifier. It can transmit the electric power to the units from the wall outlet and provide the high fidelity tone.





STERLING SILVERWARE

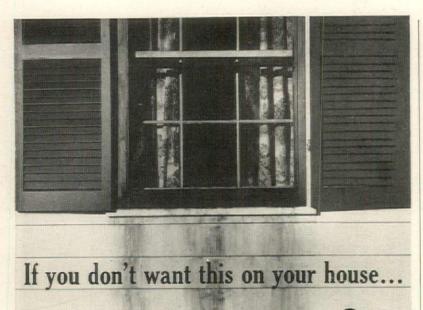
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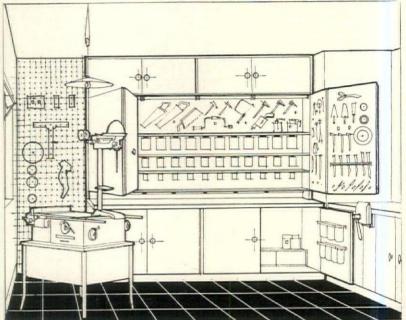
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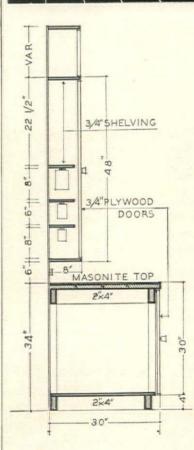
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#### How to build a

#### CABINET WORKSHOP





If you are going to do-it-yourself, start right by building a cabinet workshop. A well equipped base of operations is an invaluable aid for carpentry and other handy-man activities. A sturdy, accessible cabinet workshop provides ample tool storage and table working surface. The most often used tools and materials hang within easy reach over the shelves and on the cabinet doors. Wide topped glass jars keep bolts, fuses, hinges, nails, and screws visible and easy to get at. The caps of the jars are screwed to the shelf bottoms.

Cross-section at left shows dimensions and materials used in cabinet workshop. Build the cabinet 30" deep, 8' long and 7'4" high (without top storage cabinets) using 2" x 4" fir for base and table supporting frame, and I" pine boards or 1/2" interior grade fir plywood for side and back. Cabinet doors are of 3/4" plywood. Shelving is 1" pine. Tabletop is 1" thick (1/4" hardboard surface over 34" x 8" pine boards with a shiplap joint). The cabinet doors over working table are made in two pieces and hinged so they can fold back on themselves and ex-

pose two storage surfaces within easy reach and at the same time reveal the entire contents of cabinet. Notched racks or metal clips on the cabinet doors hold bits, drills, chisels and files. Store larger or less used tools under table or in top shelves. There is a 4" toe space along the bottom of the cabinets and a 34"-high table surface. A pre-wired metal strip of electrical outlets runs the length of the table under the shelves, so that electric current is always nearby. Power workshop on casters, next to window, can be moved easily. It has circular saw, drill press, disc sander, jointer, and large selection of millwork cutters which make woodworking easy. A pegboard to left of cabinet provides storage wall for power tool accessories. Leave 1/4" to 1/2" between wall and board so that hangers lock into holes. Painted outlines on board show where each tool should be hung. Light over power workshop can be moved on ceiling track. Fluorescent tubes, at top, light counter work area so you are never in your own shadow. Floor is of resilient tile. Additional counter cabinet and storage is seen at right. A vise is attached to the counter.

## How to raise a PAVILION

The pavilion shown on pages 108 and 109 has a framework of 24 birch or maple poles, 11/4" in diameter. Have the poles cut by a lumber dealer as follows: 6 poles (the uprights) cut 88" long and sharpened to a point at one end so that you can drive them 14" into the ground; 12 poles (the horizontals) cut 48" long; 6 poles (for the umbrella top) cut 59" long. For the top ring you will need a circle of wood 5" in diameter, 11/2" thick, and a small pole 11/2" in diameter, 3" long. (To top off the pavilion, you can buy a wood finial about 231/4" long and paint it white, or turn one on a lathe yourself.) Be sure the poles you buy are absolutely straight.

#### Hardware for the poles

For each upright pole you need four 1" screw-cye hooks and a mast tang. Place two of the hooks (one on each side) 14" from the sharpened end of the pole, the other two hooks 2" from the top. Screw a small mast tang into the top of each pole.

For each horizontal pole you need seven ¾" screw-eye hooks and two 1" screw-eyes. Place one screw-eye hook an inch from each end of the pole and then place the remaining five hooks equal distances between (7½" apart). Fasten the screw-eyes in each end of the pole.

Each pole of the umbella top requires a mast tang at one end and a

1" screw-eye at the other end. In the center of the top ring, bore a hole 1½" in diameter, ¾" deep. Glue the small 3" pole into the center of the top ring. (If you decide to have a finial, drill a hole for it 1½" in diameter, 2¼" deep into the small pole before inserting in the top ring.) Around the top ring put 1" screw-eyes, 2½" apart.

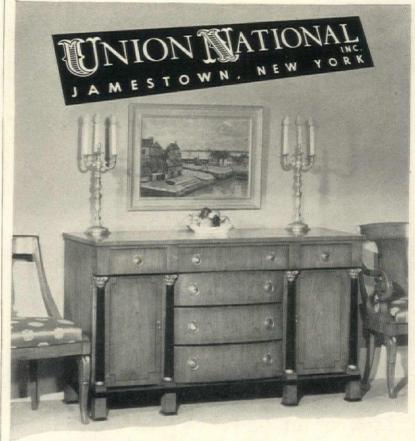
#### Sailcloth top and side panels

We suggest you have the umbrella top and side panels made by an awning maker. You will need approximately 50 yards of 31" material. Awning staples should be attached to correspond with the screw-eyes (7½" apart) in the horizontal connecting poles. If you want to make the sailcloth top and panels yourself, write to House & Garden's Reader Service for instructions.

#### Raising the pavilion

Take six of the 48" horizontal poles and place them on the ground in the shape of a hexagon. This is the basic design of the pavilion. Drive the upright poles into the ground at each intersection and link the screw-eye hooks to the screw-eyes on the ends of the poles laid out on the ground. Attach the other six connecting horizontal poles to the top of the upright poles in the same manner.

Assemble the umbrella top completely before you put it up, in this (Continued on page 123)



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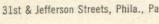
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The simple rectangular pool, below, with straight sides and squared-off corners, costs more because it does require plywood forms; still it is far less costly than clover-leaf shapes or fancy forms, which should be left to expert pool builders.

Choosing the site. The best location for your pool generally is as close to the house as possible for privacy and easy access. Consider these practical factors: Try to avoid a rocky area, because blasting is expensive. Place it where it will get maximum sun, be sheltered from the wind, and away from branches of trees that shed leaves. Size and depth. The smallest pool satisfactory for diving is 12' x 24', and at least 8' deep beneath the diving board. If it is to be used only for dipping and plunging from the sides, it can be smaller and shallower. Note: extra depth adds more to the cost than extra length and width.

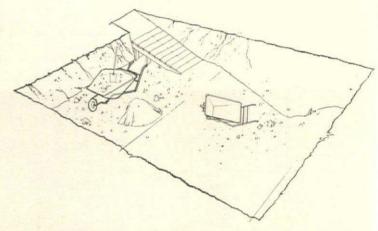
Filling and draining. The Barkhorn pool on page 103 is filled by a 11/2" pipe connected to the water main; this requires about 6 hours. A 2" iron pipe equipped with a shut-off valve drains water out and down the hillside. If you do not have a hillside site you must make other provision for draining your pool into a sewer or into some part of your property.

Cleaning. Most pool owners who do not have a filtering system must drain, scrub and re-fill their pools every week or two. This is necessary with the Barkhorn pool. Chlorine is added to the water. Alum and/or other chemicals needed for such pools are explained in water-test sets available from pool supply companies.

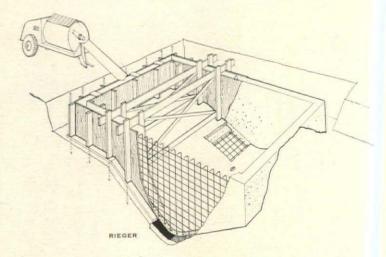
Filtering system. A good filtering system adds considerably to the cost of a pool, and must be installed by an expert; but it insures good water at all times, minimizes upkeep, cuts water bills. With such a system, there is a complete turnover of the same cleaned water every 12 to 18 hours, and the pool itself is cleaned (while full) by a water vacuum connected to the filter system.

Skilled labor. Even if you build most of the pool yourself you will still need some skilled labor. For excavating, a bulldozer (with an operator) can be hired by the day. If water supply and drainage, or erection of forms is your problem, consult a contractor who has experience in these fields.

Winter maintenance. To counteract the pressure of freezing, and therefore expanding, ground, the pool can be left filled to about 18" below the top; also, float 3 or 4 logs in the pool to absorb some of the pressure of freezing.



Rectangular pool with straight sides and right-angle corners. First, pool area is staked out and excavated by bulldozer, then completed around sides by pick and shovel; then drains installed and cinder base packed in to insulate pool floor against upheaval from ground water.



Plywood forms for concrete walls of pool are erected, braced and leveled. 1/2" reinforcing rods are put in forms for side walls and wired at lower corners with rods reinforcing floor of pool. Concrete is now poured and thoroughly worked into forms around reinforcing rods.

#### PAVILION continued from page 121

way: Remove the cotter pins from the mast tangs of the six 59" poles, which are the rib poles, and fit them into the screw-eyes around the top ring; replace the cotter pins. Pull the sailcloth top down over the rib case. (This is the time to glue the finial into the topmost pole.) Adjust the umbrella top so that the seams are lined up with the poles and then sew the seams to the poles at several points to be sure the top stays in place.

The next step is to round up one or two friends for assistance in raising the top. Use a clothes pole as a central support. Remove the cotter pins from the mast tangs at the top of the upright poles in the ground and fit in the screweyes at the ends of the rib poles; replace the cotter pins.

Attach both the sailcloth umbrella and the side panels to the top connecting horizontal poles in one operation. You simply move around the pavilion, hooking the corresponding staples of the side panels and the umbrella top over each screw-eye along the poles, turning the screw-eye so that it locks them in place.

The last step is to attach the bottom of the panels to the horizontal poles on the ground, in the same fashion.

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 108 and 109. For prices on the items below write to H&G Reader Service.

'Indentone' sailcloth covering, 31" wide, by Joseph Boyle Co.

Bronze tangs, by Manhattan Marine & Electric Co., Inc.

Accessories:

Willow picnic basket, by American Basket Co.

Walnut vacuum container, at Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y.

Bamboo-handled flatware, from Calhawaii.

'Florence' plates, cups and saucers, by Prolon Plastics.

'Pavillion Plaid' tablecloth, by Simtex. Bath towel, by Martex.

#### SHOPPING INFORMATION continued from page 17

#### Wallpaper

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 100 and 101. For prices on the items below write to H&G Reader Service.

Page 100-top:

Various size gold stars, from Dennison.

Bottom:

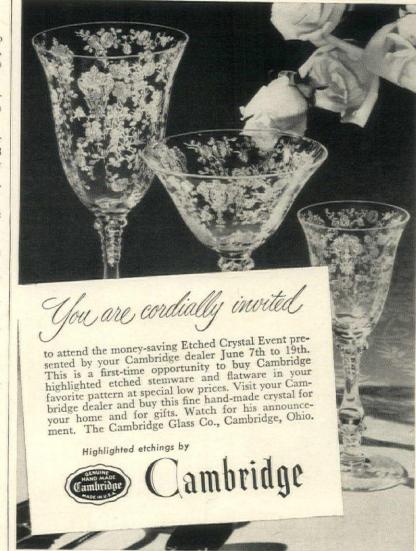
'Long Island' wallpaper, from F. Schumacher & Co.

Page 101-upper left:

Hand-blocked panels, from A. L. Diament & Co.

Lower left:

'Crossley' wallpaper, from F. Schumacher & Co. (Cont'd on page 162)







# ONLY ELECTRIC "BUILT-IN" WITH EXTRA BROILER!

# suburban

Here's the built-in electric range that has all of the modern conveniences—everything you've ever wanted! Only Suburban gives you a full size oven-broiler plus an extra smokeless broiler below. Now you can bake and broil at the same time—at waisthigh level, too! Extra broiler may also be used as warming drawer ... entire unit easily removed, disassembled and washed in dishwasher.

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# Suburban appliance division

City.

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State.

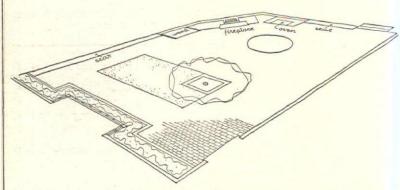
SAMUEL STAMPING & EN	AMELING CO., Dept. HGA, Chattanooga, Tenn.	
Please send me free literat	rure on: ELECTRIC GAS Suburban	
Name	Address	

DO IT YOURSELF continued from page 105

# For an outdoor playroom, build a BRICK TERRACE

Anyone with a plot of ground attached to his house can have an outdoor recreation room that requires little upkeep. A paved terrace does away with mowing a lawn, keeps muddy footprints out of doors and provides extra living space. Here are the steps to follow.

1. Surrounding walls for privacy, a barbecue for pleasure



The terrace shown above is enclosed on two sides by the house, two sides by a low wall. Total area is 20' by 22'6" with one corner cut off by berbecue. If you have no architectural boundaries for your terrace, mark off a desired size with stakes at each outside corner and connect stakes with taut string lines.



## 2. Preparation of the ground means laying a good sand bed

The loose-sand-and-brick method is one of the easiest for laying a terrace. Excavate about 6" of sod and soil and lay a sand bed 3 or 4 inches deep. Level off with a tool made by fastening a board to a garden rake, as shown at left. To check depressions and humps,

stretch a taut level string over surface of sand bed and move it back and forth at the height desired. Fill in depressions and level off humps. Test levelness of string during this process with a carpenter's spirit level. Air bubble will center in glass tube when level.



3. Final tamping is necessary for making a compact bed for bricks

Tamp the sand with the same board and rake until the bed is well packed. Retest level of surface before starting to lay bricks. The number of bricks needed will depend upon how the bricks are laid,

on edge or laid flat. In the terrace shown here, a running pattern was selected with the brick laid broad side up. Since the average brick measures about 21/4" by 4" by 8", you would need approximately 4 bricks per square foot for running pattern with 1/4" joint between.

#### 4. Laying the bricks is easy, but requires accuracy



Wearing working gloves to protect hands, start laying the bricks along one outer side of the terrace. Place them in a single line with ¼" joint between. (This joint could be smaller, but never any wider.) When necessary to cut brick to fit into corners or on the diagonal at barbecue, hold brick in hand and chip with mason's hammer to the desired shape. From time to time it will be necessary to test accuracy of the lines of brick. To do this, merely stretch string from one end to other, correcting out-of-line bricks.



## 5. Final finishing touch is filling the joints with sand

After brick has been laid, check for high and low spots. If these occur, remove brick and either fill or remove the necessary amount of sand underneath. Now you are ready for your last step which is to fill all joints with sand. Spread sand loosely over entire surface of the terrace and sweep it into all

of the cracks between the bricks until well filled and firm. You will find them almost as solidly set as they would be if laid in concrete. An advantage of using sand in place of mortar is the fact that you can remove a given amount of bricks at any time for a planting bed. Keep some sand on hand as it may be necessary to add more at a later date when joints are more firmly packed down.

#### 6. These patterns will fit any type of architecture



Basketweave or parquet pattern with the bricks laid flat is particularly good for large areas. Section of 18 bricks with a ¼" joint would cover area 2'1" by 2'1".



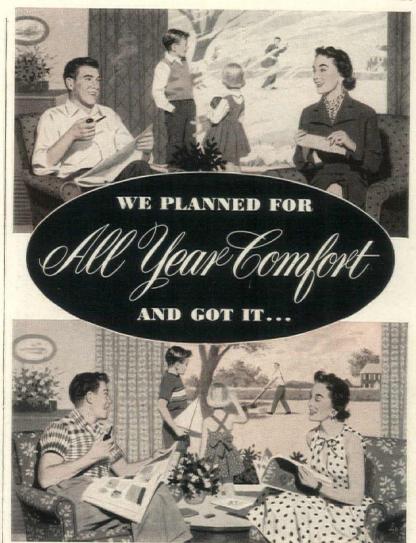
Herringbone pattern, also laid flat, exaggerates length of a narrow terrace, adds length to a shorter one. Brick in this pattern is laid at a 45-degree angle.



Herringbone pattern laid on edge needs greater depth, more bricks per square foot, but it forms an interesting surface and is good on smaller terraces and on walks.



Basketweave pattern laid on edge with smaller brick side at surface also uses more brick per square foot, is good for a small area. Unit shown takes up 2' by 2'.



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DO IT YOURSELF continued from page 105

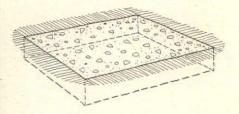
# You can be a weekend mason and build your own BARBECUE

Even a strictly amateur mason can preside over a barbecue built with his own two hands. First, select a location where prevailing winds will carry the smoke away from terrace or picnic area, and where there are no low, overhanging tree branches. Then, follow our step-by-step directions. It is a quick and mistake-proof project, requires few tools.

#### 1. Collect your tools and materials

The tools needed are trowel, chisel, hammer, string and stakes, level, shovel, screwdriver, and mortar pan or board. Materials are portland cement, mortar cement, sand, gravel, reinforcing wire, and about 450 bricks. Ready-mixed concrete and mortar can be bought at most hardware and building supply stores, or mixed as follows: Concrete for foundation is made by mixing 1 part portland cement to 6 parts gravel, plus water to make a heavy plastic mass (no more than 5 gallons of water per sack of cement). Mortar mix for laying brick is made by mixing 1 part mortar cement with 3 parts fine sand and enough water to make consistency of soft mud; make the mortar in small batches, so it will not dry up.

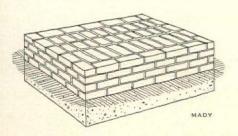
#### 2. Dig a hole and pour the foundation



In a warm climate, you can build this barbecue on a well tamped base of ground cinders or gravel. In a northern climate where frost expands the ground you must build it on a 'floating' slab foundation which can adjust

to ground movements. First, use string and stakes to outline an area 48" by 40". Then, dig the hole to about 8" deep. To make drainage base, spread and tamp a 2" sand cushion on bottom of hole. Shovel in a few inches of concrete, then lay in a strip of heavy wire reinforcing mesh, then fill hole to top with concrete. Be sure surface of concrete is smooth and level. Cover with wet burlap, and let it harden for 3 days.

#### 3. Build the base of either new or used bricks



The brick base built on top of the foundation slab is 11" high. It supports the readymade grill. Bricks are 2¼" high by 3¾" wide by 8" long; mortar joints are ½". If you lay four rows (or 'courses') of bricks as shown

they form the 11" high base. (Note: dampen bricks with garden hose a couple of hours before you lay them.) First, lay bricks down without mortar to make sure pattern you use will work out at corners. Start at corners. Lay out bottom course or row of bricks leaving ½" space for joints. Remove 'dry run' and begin actual brick-laying. This is done by first spreading mortar bed under the bricks (for 2 bricks at a time). Next 'butter' or apply mortar to end of a brick (as you butter bread). Then place the brick in the mortar bed. Build up corners to four courses high. Fill in walls from corner to corner, then work in to center. Note mortar joints are 'staggered', and make sure that each course is level before laying the next.

(Continued on page 128)

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#### WALES continued from page 57

From Swansea you might decide to drive to a resort on the Gower Peninsula with the wonderful name, Mumbles. Then Kidwelly and Carmarthen with its narrow streets and ancient eastle and its lilting language. Take a walk in the fields along the trout streams or watch the cockle-women on their donkeys gathering yellow cockles at low tide where the River Towy meets the ocean. On market day you can buy a plate of cockles and vinegar for a few cents. Across the bay rises Sir John's Hill and below Fern Hill, on the 'heron priested shore,' is the pink Boat House where Thomas lived.

And green and golden I was huntsman and herdsman, the calves Sang to my horn, the foxes on the hills barked clear and cold,

And the sabbath rang slowly In the pebbles of the holy streams.

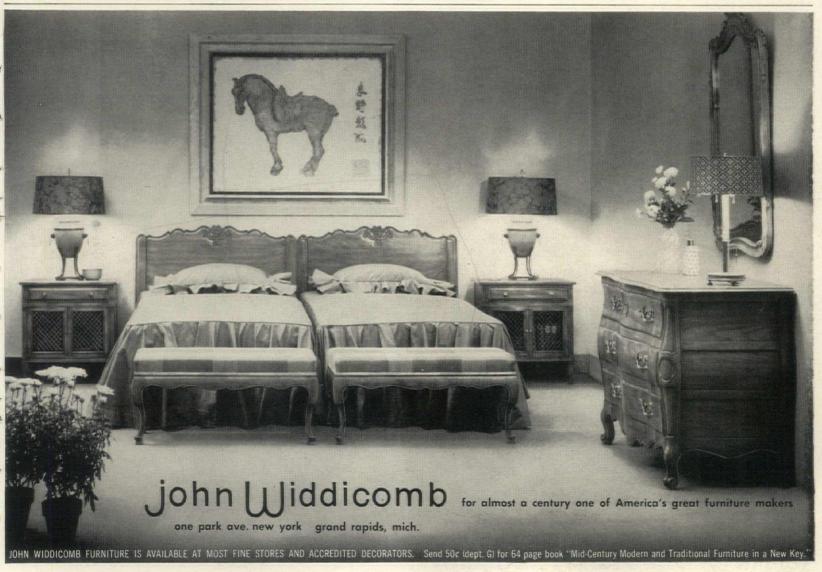
The coastline northward is a little like that of California: beaches, coves, cliffs and headlands with hills and green valleys going inland. At Cardigan you can watch fishermen fish for salmon in basket-like boats called coracles, drive to Cilgerran Castle which Turner painted, or travel farther eastward into the mountains of central Wales. The roads wind and wind like whirlwinds through abundant valleys or forbidding rocks. At Devil's Bridge the Rheidol River plunges downward in five cataracts.

Aberystwyth is the largest resort on the west coast and contains the University College of Wales and the great National Library. From there you can drive to Caernarvon, stopping at Towyn and Barmouth in the shadow of Cader Idris (2,927 feet high) where Tennyson wrote part of In Memoriam and Darwin worked on the Origin of Species, where Shelley stayed in 1812 and where Ruskin was a constant visitor. The first Prince of Wales was born in the superb medieval fortress at Caernarvon and, at the other end of the Menai Straits, Conway also has a castle built by Edward I against Llewellyn, last of the Welsh princes.

An historic suspension bridge, designed by Telford in 1826, will take you over the roaring water to the Island of Anglesey where cromlechs and ceremonial stones recall the Druids, If you take a train across the Tubular Bridge your first stop will be Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwillllantysiliogogogoch which means The-churchof-Saint-Mary-by-the-pool-of-white-hazel-by-the-raging-whirlpool-near-thechurch-of-Saint-Tysilio-of-the-Red-Cave and is a kind of symbol of the strangeness and poetry of the entire country. Local people love to roll the word over their tongues but the map makers have mercifully listed it as Llanfair P.G. Farmhouses are whitewashed and there are old windmills that fan the air like sails on a sea of fields. And the cattle are black and the air smells of the Atlantic. On the southern shore Plâs Newydd, the home of the Marquis of Anglesey, contains wonderful murals by Rex Whistler.

Llandudno on the north coast is one of the most popular resorts in (Continued on page 162)







# "A Marley Cooling Tower

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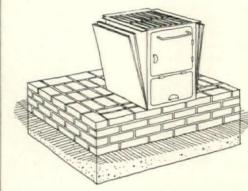


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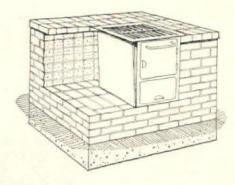
DO IT YOURSELF continued from page 126

#### 4. Assemble and place the grill on its base



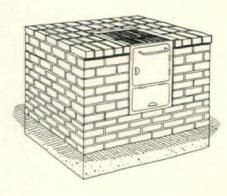
The grill comes ready to assemble, with the aid of only a screwdriver. Attach sides to front and back pieces, then place it on the base, flush with front edge, and in the center of the brick base. Then, put two pieces of corrugated cardboard against each side of grill. (Use carton in which it was packed.) When the first fire is lighted the cardboard will burn out and leave space for the metal grill to expand.

#### 5. Lay bricks up to top edge of grill



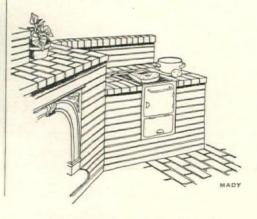
You are now ready to lay up the bricks around the sides and back of grill, both for finished appearance and to form a countertop for steaks, plates, utensils and other tools of the barbecue trade. Proceed as you did in building the base, explained in #3: lay walls from corner to corner; fill in to center; then repeat to the top. Cutaway view shows how barbecue grill serves as inner form around which to build.

#### 6. Complete the masonry work



As you proceed, you may have need for two tricks of the brick-laying trade: (1) If bricks do not exactly fit the pattern, cut them first by tapping both sides of brick with chisel and hammer along line of cut. Then strike with hammer. (2) If there is excess mortar, chip it off as you go along. The result of your hard work is a neat, professional-looking masonry structure.

#### 7. Later, you can supplement the basic barbecue



Your basic barbecue unit is finished, but you can enhance its appearance and make it more useful and complete if you add to it. Example: drawing shows how this barbecue can be built beside an outdoor fireplace; see complete unit on page 105. Useful additions include a cabinet to store wood or charcoal, shelves for table ware, a counter to serve as buffet table, and a fireplace.

#### COOK BOOK RECIPES continued from page 62

# Jet appetizers from the pantry

#### Butters

1/4 cup sweet butter
Combine any of the following with creamed butter for delicious quick spreads: Fresh chopped basil, chopped sweet marjoram, chopped chives, each with 1 t. of lemon or lime juice.

Caviar butter: Combine 2 oz. of caviar with butter.

Chili butter: Combine 2 T. chili sauce with butter.

Horseradish butter: Combine 2 T. of horseradish with butter.

Nut butter: Combine 2 T. ground nuts (any kind) with butter.

Combine your favorite condiments with butter for delicious spreads.

#### Chicken and seafood cornucopias

1 loaf white bread (day old), crusts removed

Salad (chicken, ham, shrimp or lobster)

Cut bread in very thin slices. Cut in half in triangle shape and roll into cornucopias. Secure with a toothpick. Fill with chicken, ham, shrimp, lobster, tuna or salmon salad. Serve on a bed of shredded lettuce or watercress.

#### Salmon or tuna and capers

2 c. salmon or tuna
1 c. cooked peas
1 c. diced celery
1/3 c. diced sweet pickles
1 t. minced onion
1 t. salt
1/5 t. freshly ground pepper
1/4 c. mayonnaise
Lettuce cups
French dressing
1 T. capers

Remove bone and skin from salmon or tuna and break into pieces. Toss all ingredients but lettuce and French dressing together lightly. Serve in lettuce cups with dressing and capers.

#### Anchovy and egg garnish

1 small can anchovy fillets
3 T. lemon juice
3 T. onion juice
Dash cayenne
1 hard cooked egg—riced
Toast rounds

Drain anchovies. Marinate in juice and seasoning. Put egg through ricer or rub through a fine strainer. Put anchovies on toast rounds and garnish with egg.

#### Cheese piquantes

¼ c. butter
2 drops Tabasco
¾ t. salt
½ t. paprika
5 c. rice cereal
¾ c. grated dry cheese

Melt butter in large shallow pan. Add seasonings. Stir in rice cereal, add grated cheese and mix. Place in a moderate oven, 350°, stirring occasionally, for 15 minutes. Eat like pop corn.

#### Dried beef rolls and horseradish

3 slices dried beef (freshly cut)

Cream cheese Horseradish to taste

Soften cream cheese with horseradish. Spread mixture on beef slices. Roll like a jelly roll and cut in  $\frac{1}{2}$ " slices. Secure with a toothpick.

#### Miniature kebobs

Ham cubes, tongue strips, Swiss cheese cubes or Cream cheese, smoked salmon,

cocktail onion or Salami, American cheese cubes, Dill pickle slice

Use any of the above combinations. Place them alternately on sturdy long toothpicks. Stick them into a large apple or grapefruit.

#### Chicken crêpes au gratin

1 c. pancake mix
2 cooked chicken breasts,
thinly sliced
2 T. flour
½ t. salt
¼ t. paprika
Dash cayenne pepper
1 c. milk
¼ c. grated Parmesan cheese
¼ c. grated Swiss cheese
1 T. butter

2 T. cognac

Follow directions and use ingredients on pancake mix box. Remove chicken from freezer or refrigerator supply. Make sauce by combining flour, salt, cayenne pepper and paprika in saucepan. Add ¼ c. milk stirring constantly until blended. Stir in ¾ c. milk and cook over low heat until smooth and thickened. Add cheese and stir until melted. Just before serving add butter and cognac. If pancake batter is not very liquid, add more milk. Make thin pancakes 4" round. Roll slice of chicken with each pancake. Top with sauce and serve in ramekins.

#### Jet appetizers from the refrigerator

#### Endive-ham rolls au crème

2 Belgian endive
2 thin slices boiled ham
2 T. butter
2 T. flour
1/s t. cayenne pepper
1/2 t. salt
1 cup light cream
2 T. chopped fresh dill or parsley

Wash and trim endive. Wrap slice of ham around each endive. Make sauce by combining remaining ingredients in saucepan and heating thoroughly. Serve over endive ham roll in chafing dish.

#### Guacomole

1 large avocado
Lemon juice
1 t. sal
2 T. c topped chili pepper
or
4 drops of Tabasco sauce
1 t. onion juice
3 T. mayonnaise
(Continued on page 130)

# EL ER

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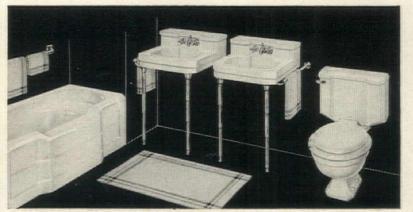
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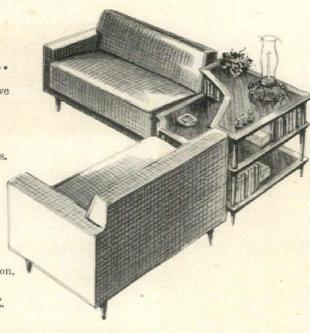
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#### COOK BOOK RECIPES continued from page 129

Halve avocado lengthwise and remove pit. Remove pulp without breaking shell. Sprinkle inside of shell with lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Mash pulp and blend in 1 T. lemon juice, salt, onion and pepper. Blend in mayonnaise and chill thoroughly. Put mixture back into shells and serve. Wonderful for shrimps on a pick, cauliflowerettes, or celery.

#### Green goddess dip

2 green onions 1 clove garlic 1 c. minced parsley 1 c. mayonnaise 1/4 c. tarragon vinegar 1/4 c. wine vinegar Anchovy paste to taste

1 can anchovies

Chop anchovies, onions, garlic and parsley, blend to paste. Add remaining ingredients and chill thoroughly. Best if made the day before using. All purpose dip: fish, seafood, vegetables.

#### Cocktail sauce

1 c. chili sauce 1 t. lemon juice 2 T. horseradish Few drops Tabasco

Combine and serve with shrimp, lobster or crab meat.

#### Roka dip

1 pkg. Roquefort cheese French dressing Chopped chives

Mix cheese with enough French dressing to moisten. Season with chopped chives and serve with corn chips.

#### Cheese dip

8 oz. pkg. cream cheese 4 T. sour cream 1 T. onion juice

2-3 T. red or black caviar

Thin cheese with cream. Add onion juice. Stir in caviar just before serving. Cucumber dip: Substitute 2T. grated cucumber for onion and 1/2 c. slivered almonds for caviar.

#### Flaming head of cabbage with frankfurters

1 large head of cabbage 2 lbs. cocktail frankfurters

Scoop out one large head of cabbage leaving a fairly thick shell. Place a can of sterno inside cabbage and light it just before serving. Put franks on toothpicks all over outside of cabbage. Toast the frankfurters (which have been previously boiled) before eating.

#### Dill crème cucumbers

4 cucumbers

1 clove garlic

1 c. sour cream

1/4 c. salad oil

1 t. sugar

Salt and freshly ground pepper

2 T. vinegar

1 T. ground dill

Peel and cut cucumber in very thin slices. Salt and let stand in refrigerator 1/2 hour. Drain off liquid and combine cucumbers with dressing. Make dressing by combining dill, sour cream. crushed garlic, salt, pepper and sugar. Add vinegar and then the oil very slowlv. Serve chilled.

#### Hot Camembert cheese balls

3 wedges Camembert cheese 3 oz. cream cheese 2 T. softened fat

2 T. flour

1 c. milk

Salt and cayenne

Flour

Beaten egg Bread crumbs

Force cheese through a strainer and add fat, flour, milk, and seasoning. Stir over heat until thickens. Cool on a plate and form into little balls. Flour lightly and brush with egg. Dip in crumbs and fry in deep hot fat.

#### Cheese spears

1/2 lb. soft yellow cheese

Mold soft cheese into shape of little carrots. Place a small piece of parsley on the stem end of each one. Use as garnish.

#### Ham rolls

8 oz. dates ½ c. pecans Ham slices

Stuff each date with 1/2 pecan. Wrap in ham slice and serve cold.

#### Bacon rolls

White bread, thin-sliced 1/2 lb. bacon 3 oz. cream cheese

Spread thin slices of bread with cream cheese. Cut off the bread crusts and roll carefully. Wrap in a strip of bacon and fasten with toothpicks. Broil and serve hot.

#### Pineapple and shrimp tidbits

1 can pineapple 1/2 lb. bacon 1 lb. cooked shrimp

Take wedge-shaped piece of canned pineapple or one shrimp and drain well. Wrap 1/3 of a slice of bacon around it and fasten with a toothpick. Bake in 300° oven until bacon is crisp. Can be done with lobster and liver. A variety of them makes an attractive

#### Jet appetizers from the freezer

#### Liver rye roll

I loaf salty rye bread 1 lb. chicken livers

1 T. chicken fat or peanut oil

1 small chopped onion

2 hard cooked eggs

Salt and freshly ground pepper Bake livers until moderately well

cooked. Put through meat grinder and (Continued on page 131)

then chop to paste. Sauté onion in fat until brown. Add to liver paste. Add eggs chopped or grated. Add salt and pepper to taste. Scoop out center of long loaf of rye bread. Fill the cavity with chopped liver. Chill in refrigerator or in freezer. Slice in ½ inch slices. To vary: With small spoon scoop out the inside of 'heat and serve' small rolls. Keep opening small. Stuff liver paste into each roll. Heat and serve.

#### Swedish meat balls

2 slices white bread, crusts removed
1½ lbs. ground beef
1 onion, finely chopped
3 T. chopped parsley
1 jar pimiento stuffed olives, small size
½ c. milk
1 egg
½ t. salt
Dash freshly ground pepper
4 T. peanut oil

Soak bread in milk until milk is absorbed. Beat egg and mix with meat, bread, onion, parsley and seasonings. Form into small balls with small stuffed olive in center of each. Flour meat balls lightly. Brown in heavy pan. Cover and cook slowly for 1 hour. Serve hot.

#### Shrimp and chicken liver paste

1/2 c. cooked chicken livers
1/2 c. cooked shrimp
1/2 green pepper
1/2 Bermuda onion
Salt and pepper
2-3 T. mayonnaise
Thinly sliced bread rounds

Grind livers, shrimp, pepper with seeds removed, onion. Add seasonings and enough mayonnaise to moisten and form spread. Spread on bread rounds garnished with parsley.

#### Hors d'oeuvre cake

Whole wheat loaf
Creamed butter
4 T. olive butter
4 c. tartar sauce
½ c. ground cooked lobster and chicken moistened with mayonnaise
1 peeled, sliced cucumber with seeds removed
Frosting:
3 oz. package cream cheese
½ lb. cottage cheese
Cream
Chopped almonds

Remove crusts from loaf of wheat bread. Cut into slices ¼" thick lengthwise. Spread each slice with creamed butter and above spreads. Use a different one for each slice, spreading top and bottom slice on one side only. Wrap in waxed paper and then a damp cloth and chill in refrigerator until firm. When whole loaf is spread with above spreads and is firm, place on platter. Cover top and sides with one 3 oz. package cream cheese and ½ lb. cottage cheese well seasoned and blended with cream. Sprinkle with chopped almonds and serve whole. Serves 8.

#### Pate de foie gras

1 goose liver
2 T. goose fat
3 hard cooked eggs, chopped
Salt and pepper, bay leaf
2 T. minced onion

Simmer goose liver in water with bay leaf until slightly done. Drain liver and mash with goose fat until soft. Add eggs, salt, pepper, onion. Add more fat if too dry. Should be very fat.

#### Butterfly shrimp

1 qt. raw jumbo shrimp

Shell and de-vein shrimp. Cut nearly through shrimp when de-veining. This will make the shrimp form butterfly shape when cooked. These can be frozen this way for easy use when needed.

#### Lobster chunks

I whole boiled lobster

Remove lobster meat from shell and cut in chunks. Place in freezer containers for future use for deep frying, in casserole and chafing dishes.

#### Seafood dip

can of crab meat
½ c. chopped celery
¼ c. chopped scallion
1 clove garlic
3 T. olive oil
1 t. salt
¼ t. each: black pepper,
oregano,
coriander

1 lobster (canned) or

1½ T. lemon or lime juice
½ t. each: sugar and curry
Combine celery, scallion and lobster (or crab). Salt lightly. Mash garlic to

Combine celery, scallion and lobster (or crab). Salt lightly. Mash garlic to liquid and add salt, sugar, curry, pepper, oregano and coriander. Blend oil and lemon or lime juice. Let lobster or crab chunks marinate in sauce in refrigerator for several hours. Serve with cocktails.

#### Chicken liver, water chestnuts and bacon

1 lb. chicken livers 1 can water chestnuts ½ lb. bacon

Cook livers slightly, by baking. Cool and cut into bite-sized pieces. Combine with water chestnuts cut into thirds. Wrap one-third of a slice of bacon around liver and water chestnut and hold with toothpick. Bake at 300° until bacon is well done. Serve hot. Vary by using lobster instead of liver.

#### Rollmops in tomato jelly

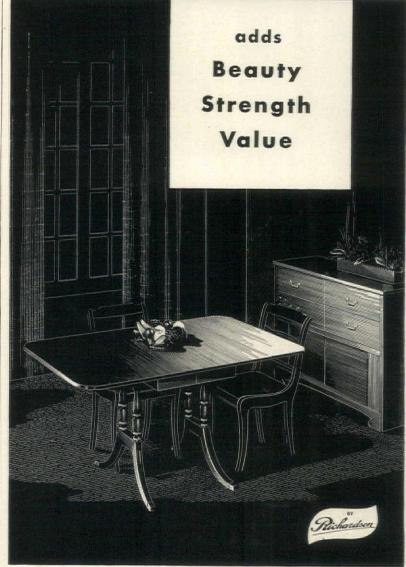
4 c. tomato juice
4 T. gelatin
6 cloves
2 small onions, chopped fine
1-4 oz. jar rollmops
1 t. salt
1 bay leaf
10 peppercorns
1 lemon, juice and grated rind
2 oz. caviar

Soften gelatin in cold water. Boil juice, onions and spices. Strain and reheat juice. Add juice to gelatin, add lemon and stir until dissolved. Rinse mold with cold water. Pour some aspic in mold to coat it. Arrange thin slices of rollmops on aspic which has been chilled until firm. Put caviar between slices of rollmops and pour enough aspic to cover. Chill until firm. Repeat until all rollmop slices and caviar are used, pouring aspic between layers. Serves 8.

Recipes will serve 4 unless otherwise specified.

T.=tablespoon t.= teaspoon (Continued on page 132)

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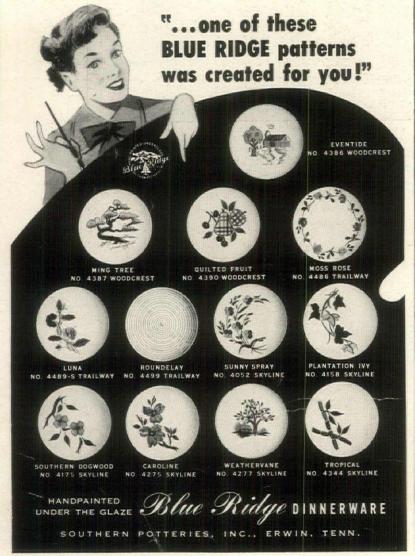
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#### Soups from the pantry

#### Iced chicken bouillon with curry

1 T. sherry
2 c. chicken bouillon
½ T. unflavored gelatin
1 t. curry powder

Heat sherry in hot bouillon. Dissolve gelatin in 1 T. cold water. Add gelatin to hot bouillon. Add curry powder and stir well. Cool and chill 4 to 5 hours. Serve in chilled bowls. Serves two.

#### Chilled lemon and egg soup

2 eggs
Juice of 1 lemon
4 cups chicken bouillon
Salt and pepper
1 T. chopped chives

Separate eggs. Beat whites. Add beaten yolks to whites. Add lemon juice, beating constantly. Add ¾ T. hot broth, beating to prevent curdling. Add mixture to hot broth and season to taste. Stir until mixture comes to boil. Chill and serve cold with chopped chives.

#### Chilled chicken bouillon, garnished

½ T. unflavored gelatin 2 cups chicken bouillon

Dissolve gelatin in 1 T. cold water. Heat bouillon and add 1 T. hot bouillon to gelatin mixture. When dissolved add to hot bouillon. Stir well and chill until jellied. Serve garnished with any fresh herb: parsley, chives, chopped scallion tops or sliced avocado or raw mushrooms. Serves two.

# Soups from the refrigerator or freezer

#### Iced tomato soup

6 tomatoes, sliced thin

1 bunch scallions, finely chopped

1 t. minced garlic

1/4 c. water

2 T. tomato paste

4 T. flour

2 c. chicken stock

1 c. cream

Salt and pepper

1 T. chopped dill

2 shredded tomatoes

Cook sliced tomatoes, scallions, garlic, seasonings and water until tomatoes are tender, about 10 minutes. Add tomato paste and flour. Pour on stock and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Force through a strainer, or blend in electric blender, stir over ice to chill. Add cream, dill and shredded tomatoes. Serve very cold.

#### Chilled broccoli soup

1 c. onion, diced 1 carrot, diced ½ c. celery, diced ½ c. water 1 bunch broccoli, chopped 3 c. chicken stock

2 T. flour

1 c. light cream

1 T. chopped chives

Salt and pepper

Simmer onion, carrot, celery and sea-

sonings in water until tender. Simmer broccoli in cold water 7 or 8 minutes. Drain and add broccoli to other vegetables. Add stock and more seasonings to taste. Add flour mixed to paste with 2 T. hot liquid. Bring to boil and put all in electric blender to purée, or rub through fine sieve. Chill, add cream, and top with chopped chives.

#### Cold cherry soup

% lb. pitted sour cherries
1 T. granulated sugar
1 stick cinnamon
½ c. red wine
Lemon peel
1 T. tapioca

Cover cherries with water. Add sugar, lemon peel, cinnamon and cook slowly about 10 minutes. Add wine and tapioca (carefully) and boil until cherries are soft. Remove cinnamon. Let stand to cool. Chill and serve.

#### Chilled pea and curry soup

½ c. split peas, dried

3 cups water

2 beef bouillon cubes

Salt and pepper

2 carrots

2 stalks celery

1 onion, thinly sliced

2 T. chopped parsley

1 c. light cream

2 T. curry

4 T. whipped sour cream

1 T. grated pistachio nuts

Soak peas overnight in 1 c. cold water. Wash several times and place in pan with onion, celery, carrot, parsley and water in which bouillon cubes have been dissolved. Simmer until vegetables are tender. Place in electric blender and blend 3 to 4 minutes or rub through fine strainer. Add curry and reheat. Chill in refrigerator until icy cold. Add cream and garnish with whipped sour cream and sprinkle with nuts.

#### Chilled watercress soup

1 bunch fresh watercress

2 T. butter

2 egg yolks

1 T. flour

1 qt. chicken stock

Salt and pepper

Wash watercress carefully and bring to boil in cold water. Boil 2-3 minutes. Drain and chop fine. Blend with butter, egg yolks and flour. Blend in electric blender or rub through strainer. Place in saucepan with stock. Simmer gently for 15 minutes. Season to taste and chill. Serve in chilled bouillon cups sprinkled with sprigs of watercress.

#### Apple and apricot crème soup

1 c. dried apricots
1½ lbs. apples, peeled
1 c. beef stock
2 T. chopped parsley
1 qt. milk
Salt and pepper

Soak washed apricots in hot water to cover for several hours. Put several apricots aside to use as garnish. Quarter apples and place in soup pot with drained apricots. Add beef stock and (Continued on page 134)

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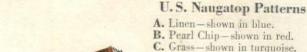




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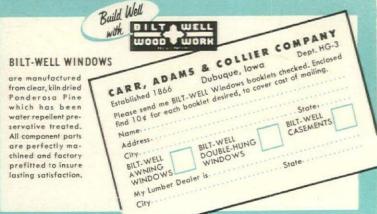
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#### COOK BOOK RECIPES continued from page 132

simmer slowly with parsley until fruit is tender. Empty pot into electric blender and blend smooth or rub through fine strainer. Season to taste and stir cold milk into mixture. Chill in refrigerator until very cold. Serve garnished with whole apricots.

#### Avocado and chicken soup

2 ripe avocados 1/4 c. sweet cream Salt and cavenne pepper 1 T. sherry 1 gt. chilled chicken bouillon 1/2 c. whipped cream Paprika

Mash ripe peeled avocados with cream and sherry through fine sieve or blend together in electric blender until smooth. Add seasonings to taste and add to liquid chicken bouillon, Chill 4 hours and serve jellied, topped with whipped cream and a dash of paprika.

#### Cucumber and mint soup

3 medium peeled cucumbers 1 medium onion, sliced thin Salt Cayenne pepper 3 c. chicken stock 3 T. flour 3/4 c. heavy cream 2 T. chopped fresh mint ½ c. whipped cream

Slice cucumbers thin and place in pan with onions. Season and add stock. Cook until tender over low heat. Stir in flour until smooth. Put all in electric blender and blend smooth or rub through fine strainer. Add cream and mint. Chill thoroughly and garnish with whipped cream.

Recipes will serve 4 unless otherwise specified. t.=teaspoon

c = cup

T = tablespoon

#### Salads from the pantry

#### Pickled beets

5 pickled beets

1 c. mayonnaise

2 T. chopped pickle

2 t. onion juice

Chop beets with pickle and add onion juice. Add to mayonnaise and serve over wedges of lettuce.

#### Artichoke hearts

Limestone lettuce Dandelion greens Spinach, raw 12 tiny artichoke hearts 1/4 c. almonds French dressing

Wash, drain and dry greens and toss into wooden salad bowl. Add artichoke hearts (canned are easiest) which have been marinated in French dressing for ½ hour. Pour on dressing just before serving and garnish with toasted almonds.

#### Anchovy salad

1 c. olive oil 1 large can anchovies 1/3 c. garlic wine vinegar 1/4 t. sugar

Salt and pepper 2 hard cooked eggs Watercress 2 diced pickled beets Capers 1 chopped green pepper 1 chopped onion

Beat oil, vinegar, salt, sugar and pepper together. Pour dressing over anchovies and let stand 30 minutes to absorb dressing. Lay anchovies on lettuce on platter and pour remaining dressing over them. Garnish with eggs, watercress, beets, capers, onions and green pepper.

#### Canned fruit salad

1 medium can mixed fruit 1/2 c. marshmallows 1 c. whipped cream 1 T. cognac

Mix fruit, marshmallows cut into quarters, whipped cream and cognac together. Pour mixture into mold or bowl and place in refrigerator until firm. Serve on bed of shredded lettuce or

#### Kidney beans and onion

1 c. cooked red kidney beans ½ dill pickle, chopped ¼ c. chopped celery 1 T. sweet pepper 2 T. minced onion 1 tomato, cubed

Mix all ingredients well and serve on bed of lettuce. Salt to taste.

#### Macaroni salad

1 c. cooked elbow macaroni

1 c. crabmeat or tuna

1 c. diced celery

2 t. chopped pickle

2 T. chopped green pepper

2 t. chopped pimiento Salt and Tabasco

Combine and serve on bed of escarole. Moisten with mayonnaise if desired.

#### Lobster mayonnaise

2 c. rice, cooked and chilled 1 c. cooked green beans, minced

1 c. cooked carrots, minced

1/2 fresh tomato pulp

1/2 c. mayonnaise

2 fresh tomatoes, diced

1 c. cucumber, diced

2 T. parsley, chopped

2 cooked lobsters

1/2 c. French dressing

Add tomatoes and parsley to rice. Add vegetables and French dressing. Place on serving dish and arrange lobster chunks on rice. Pour mayonnaise over whole mixture. Serve chilled. To vary: use shrimp, salmon, chicken or tuna.

#### Crabmeat in avocado

2 avocados

1 T. lemon juice

2 c. chilled cooked crabmeat

1 t. chopped chives

½ c. Russian dressing

Several capers

4 flat anchovy fillets

Halve avocados and sprinkle with lemon julce to prevent discoloring. Cube (Continued on page 135)

avocado and mix with flaked crabmeat, chives, and dressing. Toss lightly and fill avocado shells. Garnish with capers and anchovy fillets.

#### Seafood salad

1 can lobster, crabmeat or shrimp

1 t. lemon juice

1 t. onion juice

2 T. mayonnaise

½ c. chopped walnuts

Salt and pepper

Chop seafood. Mix with other ingredients and serve chilled on bed of lettuce. Vary by adding ½ t. curry powder and 12 chopped black olives. May serve it on chilled cooked rice.

#### Ham and pineapple salad

1/8 lb. boiled ham
Dash paprika
1/2 c. diced celery
1 small minced onion
1/2 c. pineapple wedges
1/2 c. diced cheese
Mayonnaise

Dice ham, and mix with remaining ingredients. Serve on bed of lettuce or watercress and garnish with tomato wedges, quartered hard cooked eggs.

#### Tongue salad

1½ c. diced cooked tongue 2 T. chopped sweet pickle ½ c. diced celery 1 c. cucumber fingers 1 green pepper ¼ t. dry mustard ½ c. mayonnaise

Combine tongue, pickle, celery and cucumber. Garnish with green pepper rings. Add mustard to mayonnaise and add to salad and mix well. Serve on bed of curly endive.

#### Salads from refrigerator

#### Egg and avocado salad

4 hard cooked eggs
2 avocados, peeled and diced
1 T. lemon juice
1/4 c. French dressing
2 t. minced chives
2 sprigs parsley

Sprinkle avocado with lemon juice to prevent darkening. Combine avocado with sliced eggs. Add dressing and chill half hour. Serve in lettuce cup garnished with chives and parsley.

#### Tomatoes stuffed with cold string beans

4 large tomatoes
½ c. French dressing
1 c. cold string beans, cooked
1 t. onion salt
¼ t. freshly ground pepper

Plunge tomato into boiling water for 1 minute. Holding it with a fork remove skin. Cut slice off top and scoop out some of pulp. Marinate cold string beans in French dressing. Drain and season with onion salt and pepper. Heap into tomatoes, Serve cold.

#### Varieties of greens

Boston lettuce Iceberg lettuce Romaine

Escarole Chicory Watercress Endive—curly French endive Spinach Red cabbage Beet greens Kale

Turnip greens

Limestone lettuce Dandelion greens Cabbage Chinese cabbage Mustard greens Leaf lettuce Field salad

In nearly every salad, one or more of the above greens appears in combination with fruits, vegetables, meat, fish and poultry. Be sure that they are well washed and dried. The French wire salad basket is very useful in drying greens. There is nothing less appealing than a limp green salad.

#### Green salad with Swiss cheese

Boston lettuce
Curly endive
1 c. Spanish onion rings
Salt and pepper
1 c. Swiss cheese strips
3 diced tomatoes
1 clove garlic
French dressing

Wash, drain and dry greens. Slice onion and separate into rings. Sprinkle salad bowl with salt and rub cut side of garlic over salt in bowl. Toss greens and tomatoes with cheese strips in bowl. Add onion rings and sprinkle with French dressing just before serving.

#### Tropic salad

1 avocado 1 persimmon, ripe 1 fresh pineapple Juice of 1 lemon 2 French endive French dressing

Cut avocado in half carefully and remove peel. Slice in wedges and dip in lemon juice to prevent discoloring. Slice persimmon and pineapple in wedges. Wash and dry endive and arrange on individual salad plates. Arrange wedges of avocado, pineapple and persimmon alternately on salad plate. Serve as first course or luncheon main dish with French dressing. Grapefruit may be substituted for pineapple.

#### Cole slaw

1 head cabbage
Boiling water
1 green and 1 red pepper
2 T. sugar
½ onion
½ c. vinegar
1 clove garlic
½ c. salad oil

Shred cabbage very fine. Pour boiling water over cabbage and let stand 10 minutes. Drain in colander and shred in green and red peppers and onion. Boil vinegar and sugar with garlic in it. Add salad oil and pour over cabbage. Let stand overnight; serve chilled.

#### Potato salad

6 cold boiled potatoes
½ grated onion
2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
½ pt. Sauterne wine
1 t. salt
½ c. chopped green pepper
1 c. mayonnaise
1 c. chopped celery
½ c. pitted black olives

Pour wine over potatoes and marinate ½ hour. Mix all ingredients together (Continued on page 136)

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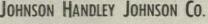


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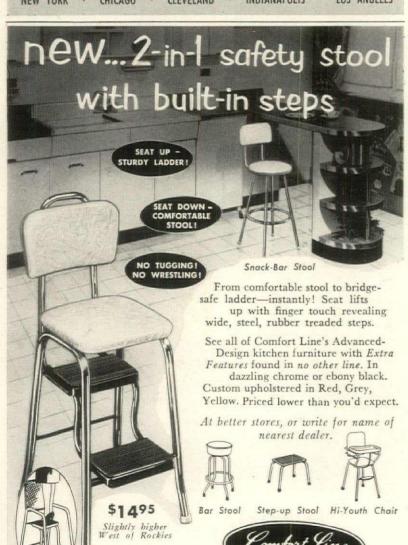


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#### Potato salad with green goddess dressing

Using same potato salad recipe as above, substitute green goddess dressing for 1 cup mayonnaise.

#### Potato salad with red caviar

6 cold boiled potatoes 1 onion, minced ½ c. mayonnaise 1/4 c. sour cream 2 oz. red caviar Salt and pepper

lightly and chill.

Combine all ingredients gently stirring in red caviar last. Serve cold on bed of

#### Honeydew filled and frosted

I large honeydew melon

1 3-oz. package cream cheese

1 pkg. coconut (8 oz.)

1 pkg. Jello

1/4 c. slivered almonds or seedless

Peel entire melon. Cut small slice off bottom to permit its standing on end. Cut 11/2 inch slice off at top. Remove seeds from center. Add 2 c. boiling water to Jello-favorite flavor. When it begins to jell, add almonds or grapes and pour into cavity of melon. Replace top slice forming cover. When Jello has set, frost outside of melon with cream cheese which has been softened with small amount of cream. After melon is completely covered. sprinkle lavishly with shredded coconut. Serve in thick round slices.

#### French dressing

3 c. salad oil

1/2 c. olive oil

I t. lemon juice

1/4 c. basil or tarragon wine vinegar

Dash tabasco

3 t. salt

2 t. freshly ground pepper

1 t. dry mustard

Dash sugar

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Use as basic dressing. May add garlic, chives, other fresh herbs. Use as base of vinaigrette by adding hard cooked eggs, herbs, capers and olives.

#### Tomato French dressing

1 c. tomato soup

1 c. salad oil

½ c. vinegar 1/4 c. sugar

1/8 t. freshly ground pepper

3 small onions

3 cloves garlic

Make incisions in onions and combine all ingredients. Soak 5 to 6 hours and strain. Keep tightly covered in jar in refrigerator.

#### Spiced mayonnaise dressing

1/2 c. mayonnaise 2 T. prepared horseradish Dash marjoram

Mix all ingredients well. Excellent with cold meat.

#### California green salad

1 romaine

curly endive

4 diced tomatoes

1 c. bread croutons 1/2 c. salad oil

Salt and pepper

1 small can anchovies

1 beaten egg

1 T. Worcestershire sauce

Juice of 1 lemon

1 chopped clove garlic

½ c. grated Parmesan cheese

Wash, dry and tear endive and romaine in bite sized pieces. Add diced tomatoes, toasted croutons (using salty icebox rye), salt, pepper, and anchovies. Add chopped garlic to oil, let stand 1/2 hour, Add Worcestershire sauce to egg and add lemon juice, strained salad oil and cheese. Add dressing just before serving. Toss lightly.

#### Salads from the freezer

#### Tomato aspic

1 small can tomato soup

1 stalk chopped celery

1 t. onion juice

Salt and freshly ground pepper

1 envelope gelatin

1 T. sugar

Soak gelatin in 1/4 c. cold water and dissolve in 1/4 c. boiling water. Add soup, sugar, celery, onion juice and seasoning. Pour in mold and chill. Serve on head of shredded lettuce with French dressing or mayonnaise.

#### Crab, pineapple and grapefruit mold

2 t. gelatin

1/3 c. chicken stock

1 T. vinegar

½ c. mayonnaise

½ c. grapefruit pulp

½ c. pineapple cubes

1 c. crabmeat

Avocado

Soak gelatin in chicken stock for 5 minutes. Dissolve it over hot water and add vinegar. Add this to mayonnaise slowly, beating thoroughly. Mix together grapefruit, pineapple and crabmeat. Add to first mixture and pour into individual oiled molds. Chill and, when ready, unmold in 1/2 avocado. Serve with mayonnaise. May serve in mold on bed of escarole. Serves two.

#### Artichoke mousse

1 lb. mashed boiled artichoke

1 T. gelatin

½ c. cold water

1/2 c. boiling water

1 t. salt

1 t. onion juice

2 t. Worcestershire sauce

½ c. whipped cream

½ c. mayonnaise

Add salt, Worcestershire and onion juice to mashed artichoke. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot water. Add to artichoke mixture. When cool fold in whipped cream and mayonnaise which have been mixed. Fill mold and chill. Serve with hearts of lettuce, tomato wedges and mayonnaise.

(Continued on page 137)

#### Sour cream gelatin

2 T. unflavored gelatin ¼ c. cherry juice ¼ c. pineapple juice 1 c. sour pitted cherries 2 c. sour cream

Dissolve gelatin in ½ c. cold water. Heat in top of double boiler. Remove from heat and stir in remaining ingredients. Place in mold and cool, Can be placed in freezer for future use.

#### Cottage cheese and whipped cream

1 pkg. lime gelatin
1 lb. cottage cheese
1 T. lemon juice
½ c. whipped cream
1 c. strawberries
½ e. pineapple wedges

Dissolve gelatin in 1 c. boiling water. Chill until set. Beat gelatin until light. Add cheese, juice, whipped cream and fruit. Pour into mold and let set. Can be placed in freezer for future use.

#### Seafood aspic

2 T. unflavored gelatin

2 c. chicken stock

1 T. lemon juice

1 T. cold water

Salt and freshly ground pepper

1 c. sliced water chestnuts, thin

1 lb. cleaned cooked shrimp or lobster or crabmeat

½ green pepper, sliced thin

Dissolve gelatin in cold water. Heat stock and add gelatin to it. Add juice and seasonings and let cool. Just before aspic begins to set add shrimp or other seafood, water chestnuts and green pepper in mold. Let set and store in freezer.

#### Bing cherry mold

1 No. 2 can pitted black bing cherries  $1\frac{1}{2}$  c. orange juice

11/2 c. sherry wine

1 c. sugar

I T. gelatin

1/2.c. orange juice

Almonds, blanched

Fruit dressing

Drain juice from cherries and mix it with orange juice, sherry and sugar. Bring mixture to boil. Dissolve gelatin in ½c, orange juice and add to the hot syrup. When cool pour into ring mold. Stuff cherries with whole almonds. When mixture begins to set, place cherries into gelatin mixture. Serve with fruit dressing. Serves 8.

Fruit dressing: To ¼ c. mayonnaise add 2 T. crushed pineapple, ½ c. heavy cream (whipped).

#### Cranberry mold

1 can cranberry jelly
1 c. orange juice
1 T. gelatin
1 c. diced celery
1 T. shredded orange rind
½ c. sliced pimiento olives

Break up jelly and heat in top of double boiler with ¼ c. hot orange juice. Soften gelatin in cold orange juice. Stir over hot water until dissolved. Add to cranberry with celery, orange rind and salt. Place sliced olives in bottom of mold and pour mixture into mold.

Chill until firm. Unmold on chicory and fill center with chicken salad.

#### Chicken in aspic

2 T. unflavored gelatin
2 c. chicken stock
1 T. cherry juice
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1 small can pitted cherries
1 c. chicken slices, cooked

Dissolve gelatin in 1 T. cold water. Heat stock and add dissolved gelatin to it. Add juice, seasonings and let cool. Add chicken and cherries just before aspic begins to set. Let set in mold or freezer container and store in freezer.

#### Lobster mousse

3 3-oz. pkgs. cream cheese 1 can condensed tomato soup

2 T. gelatin

½ c. chopped celery

2 T. minced onion

½ c. chopped green pepper

11/2 c. lobster meat, cooked

1 c. mayonnaise

Salt, pepper, Tabasco, Worcestershire

Blend cheese and soup, and heat together until smooth and hot. Soak gelatin in 1 c. cold water and add to soup. When it begins to congeal add celery, onion, green pepper, and lobster chunks (small). Add mayonnaise and seasonings. Pour into wet mold and when set unmold on bed of shredded lettuce.

# Main dishes from the pantry

#### Chicken in wine

2 small chickens

4 T. butter

2 T. brandy 18 small pearl onions

1/2 lb. mushrooms

1 bouillon cube

2 T. flour

1 c. stock

1 t. tomato paste

34 c. red wine

Salt and pepper

Clean and wash chickens well. Brown whole in hot butter. When well browned pour brandy over chicken and touch match to it. When finished burning, remove chicken from pan and brown mushrooms and onions in butter. Stir in dissolved bouillon cube and remove from flame. Stir in flour. Add tomato paste, stock and wine. Stir while heating to the boiling point. Add seasoning and chickens cut in serving portions. Cover and simmer until tender.

#### Herb spaghetti

4-6 cloves garlic

1 c. fresh chopped herbs: chives, parsley, dill, scallion tops

3 T. olive oil

1 pkg. spaghetti

Grated Parmesan cheese

Salt to taste

Grind garlic and cook in oil. Turn off heat and toss in mixed fresh herbs. Scason with salt. Prepare spaghetti and pour sauce over and mix it with several forks to coat all strands. Add grated Parmesan and serve.

#### Lobster Newburg

1 lb. lobster meat (Continued on page 138)





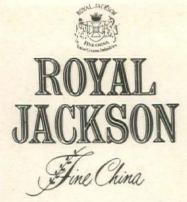
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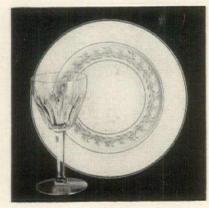
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#### COOK BOOK RECIPES

continued from page 137

1/2 c. sliced mushrooms 3 T. butter 1/4 t. chopped onion ½ c. sherry or Madeira 3 egg yolks 1 c. cream Paprika, salt, cayenne pepper

Dice lobster meat. Cook butter, salt, pepper, onion, mushrooms in pan of chafing dish over water for 5 minutes. Add cream to egg yolks and beat well. Add lobster and wine to onion-mushroom mixture and stir well. Add cream and egg yolks and stir gently over fire until well thickened and hot.

#### Shrimp curry

2 lbs. cleaned cooked shrimp 1/4 c. chopped onion 1/4 c. chopped apple 1 T. chopped green pepper 4 slices bacon Salt and pepper 1 T. curry powder 1 T. flour 3 c. chicken stock

Brown onion and apple with bacon. Add seasoning and flour. Pour on chicken stock. Simmer 30 minutes, add green pepper and shrimp. Heat thoroughly. Serve with boiled rice, Indian chutney and peanuts.

#### Crab meat soufflé

1 medium can of crab meat 2 T. butter 1 T. flour Salt and pepper

1 c. milk

2 T. minced parsley Cayenne pepper

2 T. lemon juice 3 egg whites, beaten Bread crumbs

Place butter in pan, add flour, salt and milk. Blend until smooth, Add parsley and dash of cayenne. Cook 5 minutes and add crab meat. When well blended remove from fire and add lemon juice. Stir well and add stiffly beaten egg whites. Place in buttered casserole topped with buttered bread crumbs. Place casserole in pan of hot water and bake in moderately hot oven 15 minutes.

#### Main dishes from the refrigerator

#### Baked tongue

3-4 lb. tongue 1/4 c. chopped celery 1/4 c. chopped onion 1/4 c. chopped green pepper

1 t. salt

1 clove garlic, minced

1/4 t. pepper

1/4 c. chopped parsley

1/4 c. chopped tomatoes

Boil tongue until tender. Skin and season with salt, pepper, garlic. Slice tongue and add chopped vegetables. Add water if needed. Place in roasting pan and cover. Bake until vegetables are done. Pour gravy and vegetables over tongue. Bake in 350° oven.

#### Chicken Tetrazzini



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l large can tomato juice 31/2 lb. stewing chicken, cooked 1/2 c. grated cheese 4 T. butter 3 T. flour 2 c. chicken stock 1 c. heavy cream Salt and paprika 1/2 c. boiled ham, shredded 1 lb. mushrooms

Boil spaghetti. When cooked, wash, drain and add tomato juice. Cook on slow fire until spaghetti absorbs all juice. Sauté mushrooms and add to spaghetti with 3 c. chicken and cheese. Make a cream sauce combining butter, flour, chicken stock, heavy cream, salt and paprika. Add shredded ham just before serving.

#### Chicken Marengo

1 frying chicken, disjointed 1 clove garlic Salt and pepper 1 t. paprika 4 T. butter 4 T. white wine 1 lb. sliced mushrooms I medium can tomato sauce 1 small can tomato paste 1 can water 1 t. sugar

1/4 t. ginger 1 c. sour cream 1 t. lemon juice

Clean, wash and disjoint chicken. Season with salt, pepper and paprika. Rub well with garlic, lemon juice. Heat butter and brown chicken well. Add wine while browning. Add tomato sauce, paste, water, sugar, ginger, mushrooms. Cook until chicken is tender. Stir in sour cream 5 minutes before serving.

#### Chicken à la king

2 T. butter 2 T. flour 2 c. milk 1/4 c. cream 1/2 green pepper 2 c. cooked diced chicken 1/2 c. blanched halved almonds 1 c. sliced mushrooms, sautéed 1/4 t. MSG Salt and pepper

Melt butter in top of double boiler, Add flour and blend together. Add milk and cream gradually, stirring well. When well blended add chicken, almonds, green pepper, mushrooms, seasonings.

#### Main dishes from the freezer

#### Spaghetti sauce

2 cloves garlic, chopped 1 t. freshly ground pepper 1 T. salt 4 T. chicken fat, or olive oil 2 T. chopped parsley 1 lb. chopped veal and beef 2 cans tomato sauce ½ t. oregano 1 c. white wine

Heat garlic, pepper and salt in fat until garlic is golden. Strain seasonings from fat and add meat to fat. Add tomato sauce and simmer. Stir in wine and oregano and sprinkle parsley on top of sauce when ready to serve. For tomato sauce, eliminate meat.

(Continued on page 139)

#### Chili

1½ lbs. ground beef
4 onions, sliced
1 T. butter
1 can tomato soup
½ c. water
1 can tomatoes
Salt, pepper, paprika, chili powder
2 cans kidney beans
1 clove diced garlic

1 T. Worcestershire sauce

Brown meat. Add onions which have been browned. Cover with soup. Add water, seasonings, beans, garlic, Worcestershire sauce. Mix together and simmer in a cast iron pot for 2 hours. Add tomatoes before serving.

#### Spare ribs for dipping

Cut spare ribs in small one-rib pieces. Broil until brown, seasoned with salt, pepper and paprika. Then bake until very well done. Serve in chafing dish to keep hot. Serve with bowl of Barbecue sauce or Sweet and Sour sauce and dip ribs into one or the other.

Barbecue sauce

½ c. chopped onions

½ c. chopped celery

2 T. shortening

½ t. paprika

Salt

Juice ½ lemon

¼ c. brown sugar

¼ c. vinegar

1 green pepper, chopped

12 oz. chili sauce

1 T. Worcestershire sauce

Few dashes Tabasco

1/4 c. water

1 T. mustard

Sauté onions and celery in fat and add the rest of the ingredients in the order

indicated. Simmer 30 minutes.

Sweet and sour sauce
3 T. cornstarch
1 c. vinegar
1 c. sugar
Few dashes Tabasco
1 T. Worcestershire sauce
1 T. prepared mustard

2 green peppers 1 red pepper 1 large can pineapple chunks

2 lbs. boiled shrimp

Mix cornstarch in vinegar and then cook with sugar until clear. Add Tabasco, Worcestershire, mustard, green and red peppers cut in large pieces. Add pineapple chunks and juice.

#### Shrimp creole

½ c. chopped onion
½ c. chopped celery
½ c. chopped green pepper
2 T. butter
Salt and pepper
½ c. sliced mushrooms
1 large can whole tomatoes
1 small can tomato paste
1 mall can water
1 T. chopped parsley
Dash paprika, sugar
Dash chili powder, Tabasco
¼ c. white wine

Sauté onions, celery, green pepper and mushrooms in butter with seasonings. Add tomatoes, paste and water, parsley, sugar, Tabasco. Simmer for about 30 minutes adding shrimp, white wine 10 minutes before serving. Heat thoroughly.

#### Shrimp jambalaya

1 lb. clean de-veined shrimp, uncooked 1 T. flour
1 T. butter
1 c. chopped scallions
3 ripe peeled tomatoes
1 onion, sliced
1 T. chopped parsley
1 c. uncooked rice
1 c. water
1/4 t. Tabasco sauce
Salt and pepper
1/2 lb. sliced mushrooms
1 dozen oysters and their liquor
1 c. cooked diced ham

Heat butter, add and blend in flour. Add onion, tomatoes, mushrooms, shrimp, scallions, parsley, water and seasonings. Add rice and bring to a boil. Cover and turn heat very low and steam 20 minutes. Cook oysters in their own liquor until edges curl. Add oysters and ham. Serve hot.

#### Ragout of beef

2 lbs. round steak
½ lb. mushrooms
12 small white onions
6.carrots, sliced
3 T. butter
1 clove mashed garlic
2 T. chopped fresh parsley
1 qt. red wine
1 c. stock (if needed)
1 t. tomato paste
Salt and pepper
1 T. flour

Cut steak into eating sized portions and brown quickly in hot butter. Remove meat from pan and brown onions, mushrooms and carrots. Add garlic, tomato paste, flour and parsley. Stir until smooth. Place meat, vegetables and seasonings in Dutch oven and pour on wine to within one inch of top of meat. If more liquid is needed, use stock. Cover and simmer until meat is tender, about 1½ to 2 hours.

Recipes will serve 4 unless otherwise specified.

#### Vegetables from the pantry

#### Steamed rice

The most important element in rice cookery once the proper proportion of water to rice is accurately measured is cooking it covered without lifting the lid to look at it, and never, never stirring. In cooking boiled rice, allow 1/2 cup raw rice per person. Wash it several times to remove the starch. Place in a deep pot with a tight cover. To each cup of rice use 1 to 11/2 cups of water depending upon how tender you like it. Bring to boil over a high flame. Turn down flame very low, cover and cook without uncovering for 20 minutes, until dry with each grain separate. Do not stir! Keep in warm place until

To vary steamed rice: Add ½ c. chopped nuts and ½ c. raisins which have been soaked in ½ c. sherry.

Sauté 2 cloves chopped garlic, 4 scallion tops chopped, ¼ c. chopped dill, ¼ c. chopped parsley.

#### Popped wild rice

Place wild rice in hot oven 450° until it pops, about 20 minutes. Salt and serve as appetizer.

(Continued on page 140)







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#### COOK BOOK RECIPES

continued from page 139

#### Vegetables from the refrigerator

Spinach with croutons and

2 c. cooked spinach 1/2 c. garlic croutons 1/2 c. sour cream 2 T. butter Salt Freshly ground pepper

Drain and chop spinach well. Add butter and 1/4 c. sour cream. To make croutons, toast bread squares in butter and crushed garlic. Add croutons and seasonings to spinach. Form mound and top with sour cream. Dot with butter and place under broiler until browned.

#### Tomatoes stuffed with rice

4 medium tomatoes 1 c. rice 1 c. olive oil 2 chopped onions 1 t. raisins 1 t. pignolia nuts Mint leaves, chopped Parsley, chopped Salt, pepper, sugar

Wash and remove slice from top of tomatoes. Remove seeds and most of pulp. Sprinkle inside tomato with salt, pepper and sugar. Brown onions in 3 T. oil, add cut up tomato pulp and cook a few minutes. Add 1 T. water and washed rice, parsley, mint, raisins, nuts, salt and pepper. Cook over low flame, stirring until rice is partly done and liquid absorbed. Stuff tomatoes with mixture and cover with slice previously removed. Place in baking dish and pour olive oil over them. Bake in moderate oven about 15 minutes. Remove from oven and chill. Serve cold.

#### Tomatoes stuffed with ham and rice

4 medium tomatoes Salt and pepper ½ c. French dressing 1/2 c. celery, chopped 2 T. chopped parsley 1 c. cooked rice, cold 1/4 c. chopped almonds, blanched 1 c. diced cooked ham.

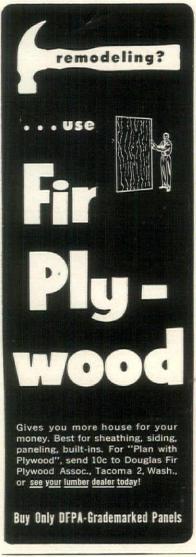
Plunge tomatoes into boiling water for one minute. Holding with fork, peel. Cut slice from top of tomato and scoop out some pulp. Marinate celery, parsley and tomato pulp, except seeds, in French dressing. Drain and add vegetables to cold rice. Add ham and almonds to mixture. Fill tomatoes with mixture and serve cold.

#### Vegetables from the freezer

#### Brown rice ring

2 c. uncooked rice 1 large onion, chopped 3 stalks celery, chopped Salt and pepper Paprika 3 c. boiling water 2 T. fat

Sauté onions and celery in hot fat until very brown. Add uncooked rice and brown it with salt, pepper and paprika. When thoroughly brown, about 20 min-





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utes, add boiling water and cook rice until tender. Pack rice into greased mold and bake in oven about 15 minutes. Serve with vegetables in the center of ring.

#### Sweet and sour lima beans

1 lb. dried lima beans 1 c. catsup 1/2 c. brown sugar 1/4 c. vinegar 1 T. prepared mustard Salt and pepper

Juice of 1 lemon

Soak lima beans overnight. Cook until tender in fresh water. Add salt to taste, Drain beans and add catsup, brown sugar, vinegar, mustard, salt, pepper and lemon juice. Continue cooking slowly or bake in moderate oven 30 minutes.

#### Baked beans

2 c. pea or navy beans 1/2 t. salt 1/8 lb. salt pork 1 small onion 1 c. catsup 2 T. molasses (dark)

Soak beans overnight in cold water. Simmer beans in fresh water until skins begin to burst. Put onions in bean pot and add beans to them. Imbed pork in beans and salt rest of ingredients. Add a little water to mixture and pour over beans. Bake in slow oven, 5-8 hours, adding water to cover beans until last hour.

#### Sweet potato balls

1 lb. sweet potatoes, cooked Salt and pepper Marshmallows Cherries 1 c. crushed cornflakes

Mash sweet potatoes with salt and pepper after they have been cooked until tender. Form into balls around marshmallows or cherries, Roll in crushed cornflakes. Bake in hot oven or fry in deep fat until golden brown.

Recipes serve 4 unless otherwise specified.

t.=teaspoon c.=cup

T .= tablespoon

#### Desserts from refrigerator

#### Lady-finger cheese cake

2 pkgs. lady fingers

1 lb. Ricotta cheese

3 oz. cream cheese

3 T. confectioners' sugar

3 T. heavy cream

1 pkg. frozen cherries or strawberries

Line deep cake dish with lady fingers. Mix Ricotta, cream cheese and sugar. Add cream and whip together until creamy. Fill pan with half of cheese mixture. Place on layer of lady fingers and then the rest of the cheese mixture on top of them. Refrigerate for 2 hours. Top with frozen fruit.

#### Angel pie

4 egg whites 1/4 t. cream of tartar 5 drops vinegar 1 c. sugar 4 egg yolks ½ c. sugar

(Continued on page 141)

Juice and rind, 1 large lemon ½ pt. heavy cream

Beat egg whites stiff and dry. Add cream of tartar, vinegar and gradually add 1 c. sugar. Butter pie pan and spread meringue in pie pan, hollowing it in center. Bake in 300° oven for 1 hour. When cool add egg yolks, sugar, lemon juice and rind, mixed and cooked in double boiler until thick. When thoroughly chilled top with whipped cream.

#### Desserts from the freezer

#### Frozen eclairs

1 c. water
1 c. sifted flour
4 eggs
1 pt. peppermint-stick ice cream
1 c. chocolate syrup

½ c. butter

Preheat oven to 425°. Combine butter and water over moderate flame. Reduce heat to very low and add flour to melted butter and water. Stir energetically for one minute until mixture forms ball. Remove from heat and add one egg at a time beating with each addition. Mix until smooth. Place dough in pastry tube and form eclair shapes, 4" x 1". Bake for 25 minutes on ungreased baking sheet. Remove and when cool split lengthwise and fill with ice cream. Press top back on and frost with chocolate syrup. Refrigerate until very cold or wrap and freeze.

#### Apple turnovers

1/2 lb. butter
1/2 lb. cream cheese
2 c. sifted flour
1 medium can apples for pie
1 t. cinnamon

Blend cheese, butter, flour and chill 4 hours. Roll out ½" thick and cut in 4½" circles. Place 1T. of apples on half of each circle and sprinkle with cinnamon. Wet edges with water and fold edges together and press. Seal edges with fingers. Prick top and place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in preheated oven 425° about 15 minutes. Serve warm. Can be wrapped and frozen for future use.

#### Dobos torte

4 eggs
1 c. granulated sugar
34 c. sifted flour
34 c. sugar
6 T. water
4 egg yolks, beaten
6 oz. dark sweet chocolate
14 c. water
11/2 c. creamed butter

Beat eggs, adding 1 cup sugar while beating stiff. Fold in flour. Grease cookie sheets and dust with flour. Spread batter in even circles very thin. Batter will make about 7 layers. Bake each 5-6 minutes. To make the chocolate mixture, dissolve sugar in water and cook to thick syrup. Add egg yolks and beat well. Melt chocolate with water in top of double boiler over warm water. Add to egg yolks and sugar and blend in butter. Spread layers, top and sides, with chocolate mixture.

#### Chocolate parfait

Chocolate syrup 1 qt. peppermint-stick ice cream Crushed almonds



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1 pt. mint ice cream
1 pt. strawberry ice cream
1 c. fudge sauce
1 c. butterscotch sauce
½ c. chopped nuts
½ c. whipped cream

Place ½ scoop of each flavor ice cream in each cup. Top some with fudge sauce and some with butterscotch. Sprinkle with chopped nuts and whipped cream. Put covers on cups and store in freezer until needed.

#### Ice-cream pie

1 lb. stale macaroons
2 T. butter
1 t. sugar
1 pt. chocolate ice cream
1 pt. coffee ice cream
3 oz. shredded coconut

Melt butter and add to crushed macaroons and sugar in 8" greased pie plate. Stir well and press well to sides and bottom of pie plate. Refrigerate for 15 minutes. With ice-cream scoop form ice-cream balls and roll in coconut. Pile them into macaroon crust. Sprinkle all over with coconut. Refrigerate or wrap and store in freezer.

#### Brownies

3 sq. bitter chocolate ½ c. butter 1½ c. white sugar 2 eggs 1 t. salt 1 c. flour

Melt chocolate and butter. Cool and add the rest of the ingredients. Spread very thin in pan and bake at 360° for 19 minutes. Cut while hot.

#### Deep-dish apple pie

1 unbaked pie crust
6 tart apples, peeled, cored, sliced
3/4 c. brown sugar
1 t. grated orange rind
1/2 t. cinnamon
2 T. chopped pecans
1 T. butter
1/2 c. white raisins
2 T. white wine

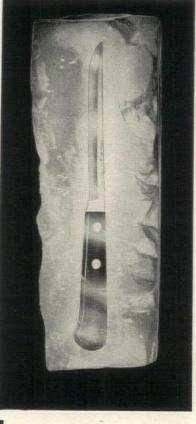
Place half of apple slices in 8 x 2 inch baking dish. Combine sugar, nuts, raisins, cinnamon and orange rind. Sprinkle half of it over apples. Add remaining apple slices and sprinkle with last half of sugar mixture. Dot with butter and white wine. Cut crust to fit pie dish and place pastry over dish. Slash top for steam escape. Bake at 450° for 10 minutes and reduce heat to 350°. Bake 50 minutes longer.

#### Picnic in the woods

#### Eggs stuffed with caviar

2 hard cooked eggs 3 oz. black caviar 1 T. lemon juice 1 t. chopped chives

(Continued on page 142)



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#### COOK BOOK RECIPES

continued from page 141

Cut eggs in halves lengthwise with sawtoothed design. Remove yolks and fill each half with caviar. Sprinkle with lemon juice and chopped chives.

#### Shrimp salad with black olives

2 c. shrimp 1 c. French dressing

1/2 c. mayonnaise

Several capers

1/2 c. chopped celery

3 T. chopped ripe olives

2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

Cut shrimp in small pieces and marinate with French dressing. Drain and add rest of ingredients. Serve on lettuce.

#### Chicken salad with white grapes and almonds

1 c. diced cooked chicken

2 c. chopped celery

2 c. toasted almonds

1 c. white grapes

1 c. mayonnaise

Mix all ingredients lightly and serve cold on large platter with tomatoes, hard cooked eggs and cold asparagus spears in lettuce cups. You may use turkey instead of chicken.

#### Picnic at the beach

#### Charcoal grilled club steaks

4 club steaks 1/2 c. confectioners' sugar 1 clove garlic Salt and pepper

Rub steaks on both sides with garlic, then sugar. Be sure that it dissolves. Be sure you grill steaks over live embers, not flames. Sear steaks 1 minute on each side about 8 inches from embers. Then cook about 12 inches from coals for 8-10 minutes, depending on thickness of steak. Scrape off burnt sugar, which has sealed in the juices, and season to taste with salt, pepper and butter.

#### Roasted corn on cob

8 ears of corn Salt, pepper Butter

Soak corn in cold water with silk on and husks loosened for 20 minutes. Remove from water and place over or on hot coals. Turn occasionally during 20-30 minute cooking period. Remove ears from coals with tongs and remove husks and silk. Salt, pepper and butter. Serve hot; wrap one end in paper nap-

#### Picnic on a sail

#### Stuffed celery with cream cheese and ham

1 bunch of celery 3 oz. cream cheese 2 T. sour cream ½ c. diced cooked ham

Wash and separate celery stalks. Soften cheese with sour cream and add ham. Stuff each celery stalk with mixture.

# DAMP BASEMENT?

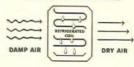


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#### Cold fried chicken legs stuffed with truffles and pâté

4 chicken legs 1 cup pâté 2 truffles, sliced Salt, pepper, paprika 1 egg, beaten Bread crumbs 1 pt. peanut oil

Wash chicken legs and scrape flesh from thigh and leg bones, pulling it back over end of leg, flesh side out. Then turn flesh side in with skin out after removing bone and tendons. Stuff each leg with pâté mixed with truffles. Dip legs in seasoned crumbs, egg, crumbs again and let stand 15 minutes. Fry in deep hot fat (325°) for 12 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper and cool. Refrigerate, wrapped carefully to avoid breaking crust.

Recipes will serve 4 unless otherwise specified.

t.=teaspoon

T.=tablespoon

#### Cocktails

#### Alaska cocktail

11/2 oz. dry gin 1 oz. yellow Chartreuse 2 dashes orange bitters

Stir well with cracked ice and strain into chilled cocktail glass.

#### Frozen South side

2 oz. dry gin 1 T. sugar

2 T. lemon juice

1 oz. crème de menthe

1 cup cracked ice Few sprigs of fresh mint

Place ingredients in electric blender and blend 15 seconds, or shake in cocktail shaker vigorously and strain into chilled cocktail glass. Garnish with fresh mint

#### Planters punch

3 oz. Jamaica rum Juice of 1/2 lemon Juice of 1 lime Dash of grenadine

Fill glass with crushed ice. Add ingredients and stir. Fill with club soda and decorate with fruit and a cherry.

#### Rum sour

11/2 oz. Jamaica rum 1/4 t. sugar Juice of 1/2 lemon

Shake well with cracked ice. Strain into chilled cocktail glass. Garnish with maraschino cherry and slice of orange.

#### Frozen daiquiri with fruit

2 T. lime juice

3 oz. light rum

1 T. sugar

1 egg white

½ c. frozen strawberries or I small banana or 2 canned apricots

1 cup finely cracked ice

Place ingredients in electric blender and blend until consistency of snow, about 15 seconds. Serve in chilled champagne goblets.

#### Screwdriver

11/2 oz. vodka

(Continued on page 143)

### COOK BOOK RECIPES

continued from page 142

Chilled orange juice 1 slice lemon 1 section tangerine

Pour vodka into chilled champagne glass. Fill with orange juice and float lemon and tangerine section.

#### Zombie

2 oz. Puerto Rico rum Juice of 1 lemon 1 oz, orange curação 1 oz. Jamaica rum 1 dash Pernod 1 oz. orange juice

Shake with cracked ice. Serve unstrained and decorate with fruit and mint.

#### Jamaica swizzle

11/2 oz. Jamaica rum 6 dashes Angostura bitters Juice 1 lime I t. granulated sugar

Pour ingredients into glass pitcher. Add plenty of shaved ice, churn with a swizzle stick until pitcher frosts. Strain into a chilled cocktail glass.

### Mint julep

Fill glass with finely chopped ice and put aside 4 oz. Bourbon

10-12 mint leaves 1 t. sugar

Place fresh mint in mixing glass and sprinkle with 1 t. sugar. Muddle to extract flavor of mint. Add splash of club soda and the bourbon. Stir lightly and strain into iced glass. Frost glass by working spoon up and down in glass. Garnish with fresh mint and cherry. Serve with transparent green straws. Handle glass with towel to keep frosted.

### New Orleans gin fizz

11/2 oz. gin 1 oz. milk Juice of 1/2 lemon 1 egg white 2 dashes orange bitters Juice of 1/2 lime 1 t. fine sugar

Shake well with ice and strain into a chilled glass. Fill with club soda.

### Pineapple gin fizz

11/2 oz. pineapple juice 3 oz. gin

Shake well and strain into glass. Add club soda.

### Ideal cocktail

1 oz. dry gin 1/2 oz. grapefruit juice 1/2 oz. dry vermouth 1 t. fine sugar

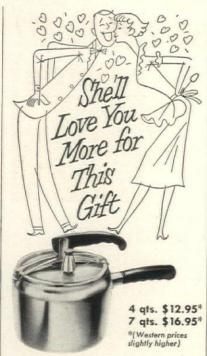
3 dashes Angostura bitters

Shake with cracked ice and strain into a chilled cocktail glass, with a cherry

### Frosted fruit drinks

### Grape piquante

1 cup strong cold tea 4 slices canned pineapple



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1 T. lemon juice

1 pt. grape juice 1 c. pineapple juice

1/2 c. port wine

Blend tea, pineapple and lemon juice in electric blender. Pour ingredients in a pitcher partially filled with ice, stir.

#### Peach Melba frosted

1 c. sliced peaches 1/2 c. finely cracked ice 2 T. lime juice 1 T. grenadine 1 sliced lemon Ginger ale

Put all ingredients except sliced lemon and ginger ale in electric blender. Blend 15 seconds. Fill glass % full and 1/4 with ginger ale. Float lemon slice.

### Orange freeze

1 qt. water

1 c. sugar

1 c. lemon juice

1 qt. strong tea

2 c. orange juice

Grated rind of 1 lemon

3 qts. ginger ale

I at. lemon ice

Mix juices, rind, sugar, tea and water and chill 12 hours. Add ginger ale just before serving over lemon ice.

### Hawaiian sling

Party proportions

1 gallon pineapple juice 4 qts. ginger ale

1 qt. pineapple sherbet

Mix juice and ginger ale well. Add sherbet and serve.

### Washington shrub

1 can frozen pitted cherries

I small can crushed pineapple and juice

1/2 c. ice cream, vanilla

Club soda

Fresh cherries for garnish

Combine all ingredients except club soda and cherries to garnish. Pour into glasses and add club soda to taste.

#### Lime cooler

3 limes, juice 1 T. sugar 1 c. frozen raspberries 1/2 c. finely cracked ice Club soda

Place all ingredients except soda in electric blender and blend smooth. Fill glasses halfway and then fill with soda.

### Melon cup

1/2 c. honeydew balls 1/2 c. cantaloupe balls 1 lime, juice ½ c. finely cracked ice ½ pt. orange ice

Put all ingredients in electric blender and blend smooth. Float a honeydew ball and cantaloupe ball in each glass.

### Spiced iced tea

1 gallon strong tea

4 cups water

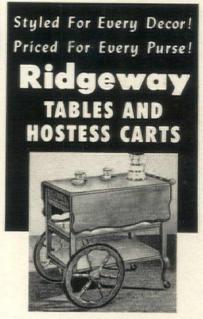
2 oranges, juice

4 cups sugar

2 t. allspice 3 lemons, juice

(Continued on page 145)





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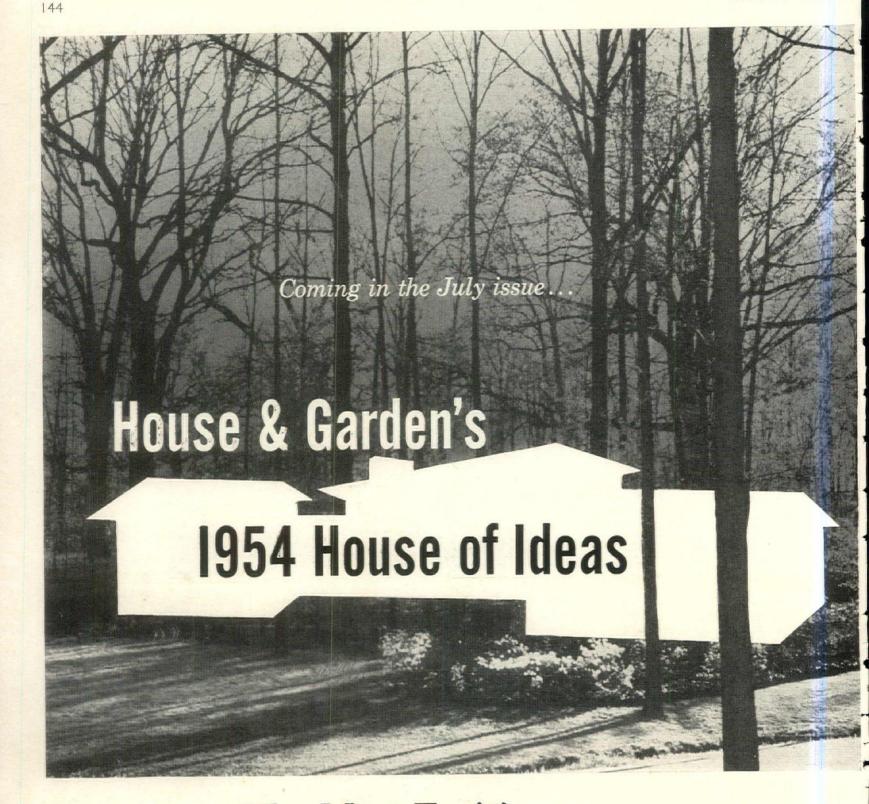
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ARCHITECT: Philip Ives

BUILDERS: Green Manor Estates, Inc.

LANDSCAPING: The Peter Cascio Nursery

### COOK BOOK RECIPES continued from page 143

Bring sugar and water to a boil and add allspice. Boil 10 minutes. Add juice of oranges and lemons to syrup, Mix with tea. Serve ice cold. For minted tea substitute 2 T. dried mint for all spice or 1/4 c. fresh mint leaves. Garnish with mint leaves.

#### Mocha freeze

2 squares semi-sweet chocolate 1 T. cornstarch 1/2 t. cinnamon 2 c. strong black coffee, hot 1 c. scalded milk 1/4 c. sugar 1 pt. coffee ice cream

Dissolve cornstarch in cold water. Place in double boiler with chocolate. cinnamon, sugar, coffee over hot water. When chocolate is melted add milk. Stir while cooking 15 minutes. Put in refrigerator to cool. When cooled put in electric blender with ice cream and whip. Serve in tall glasses with whipped cream on top.

#### Cider fizz

1 qt. cider I egg white 1 pt. strawberries 1/2 c. finely cracked ice

Beat egg white. Add to cider and 1/2 pt. washed crushed strawberries. Shake well with ice. Float whole strawberries in punch bowl filled with cider mixture.

#### Grapefruit stinger

1 can concentrated grapefruit juice, frozen 1/2 c. fresh mint leaves

1/2 c. finely cracked ice

3 cans water

1/4 c. cherry juice

Blend all ingredients in electric blender until consistency of snow. Serve piled in champagne glasses with transparent straws cut in half.

#### Strawberry cup

1 can frozen lemonade 1 pkg. frozen strawberries 3 cans water 1/2 c. fresh strawberries Sprigs of mint

Mix lemonade and water vigorously. Add frozen strawberries. Mix well. Add fresh berries and mint for garnish.

### Children's choice

#### Banana smoothie

2 ripe bananas 4 marshmallows 1/2 pt. chocolate ice cream 1/2 c. milk 1/2 c. whipped cream

Mix all ingredients in electric blender except whipped cream. Blend 20 seconds. Pour into tall glasses and top with whipped cream.

(Continued on page 146)



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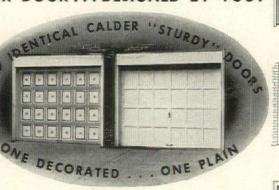


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### Cherry walker

1 can frozen pitted cherries ½ pt. cherry vanilla ice cream 1 c. milk

4 T. chocolate syrup 4 marshmallows

Blend in electric blender for 20 seconds.

### Boston frappé

1 small can crushed pineapple ½ pt. chocolate ice cream 1 c. milk Club soda

Put a scoop of ice cream in each glass. Spoon crushed pineapple and juice over it. Add milk and club soda to taste. Stir well.

### Peach supreme

1 c. peach slices, halved 1 pt. peach ice cream 1/2 c. fresh cherries 1 c. milk

Mix ice cream and milk. Pour over peaches in each glass. Garnish with fresh cherries with stems.

#### Chocolate frosted

1 gt. chocolate milk 1 pt. chocolate chip ice cream Club soda Whipped cream

Beat 1/2 of ice cream with chocolate milk. Float a scoop of ice cream in each glass with milk mixture. Add club soda and garnish with whipped cream.

### Grape Stewart

1 can concentrated lemonade I pt. grape juice 3 cans water 1 pt. lemon sherbet

Mix lemonade, grape juice, water. Put scoop of sherbet in each glass. Pour juices over it. Serve with a transparent straw with whole grape threaded on it.

### Apricot fizz

1 small can apricots, pitted 3 T. frozen lemonade 1/2 c. finely crushed ice 4 maraschino cherries 4 marshmallows

Blend all ingredients in electric blender 20 seconds. Serve in tall frosted glass garnished with fresh cherries.

### Pineapple plume

1 pt. pineapple juice 1 bottle ginger ale 1 pt. pineapple sherbet Sprigs of mint Whole strawberries

Whip juice and ginger ale together. Put scoop of sherbet in glasses. Pour juice and ginger ale over it and garnish with toothpick on which is placed a strawberry and a sprig of mint.

#### Strawberry surprise

3 T. strawberry preserves 1 pt. butter pecan ice cream 1 c. milk Whipped cream

Mix ice cream and milk and preserves. Pour into glasses and float fresh strawberries on it. Top with whipped cream.

### Midday smorgasbord

#### Limed fish

2 small fillet of haddock, tuna or flounder, poached Salt 1 ripe firm tomato Horseradish to taste Soy sauce Lime or lemon juice

Cut fish into bite-sized pieces and sprinkle with salt. Cover with ice cubes and a little water. Cover with lime or lemon juice. Let stand 1/2 hour and wash with cold water. Add peeled tomato pulp, without seeds and cut in cubes. Serve with sauce made of horseradish and soy sauce-as hot as you like.

### Cold ham kumquat

1 ham, not tenderized Whole cloves 3 T. brown sugar 1 small jar preserved kumquats and inice 1/2 c. apple juice 1/2 c. ginger ale.

Scrub ham and simmer in boiling water for 1 hour. Cool and remove rind. Cover with brown sugar, score and dot with whole cloves. Place in roasting pan and bake uncovered for 21/2 hours. Baste with kumquat juice, apple juice and ginger ale. Bake in 350° oven until 20 minutes before done. Then increase heat to 400° to brown. Cut kumquats in half lengthwise. Garnish cooked ham with them, securing with toothpicks.

### Deviled eggs in lime Jello

3 hard cooked eggs

1 t. butter

t. lemon or lime juice

½ t. prepared mustard

1/2 t. Worcestershire sauce Salt and freshly ground pepper Mayonnaise

1 pkg. lemon or lime Jello

1 c. hot water

3/4 c. cold water

Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks and (reserving some for garnishing) blend the remainder with butter, juice, seasonings and mayonnaise. Refill whites and level off top. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water. Place eggs, yolk down, in oiled molds. Pour thickened gelatin around and on top of eggs. Chill. Unmold when firm. Mix remaining egg yolks with mayonnaise and garnish eggs. Serve with French dressing.

### Midnight barbecue

### Guinea hen

1 3-5 lb guinea hen 5 T. butter or fat Cornflake stuffing Salt

Dress, clean and season guinea hen. Rub cavity with salt and stuff with cornflake stuffing. Brush guinea hen with fat, place in hot oven, uncovered, (Continued on page 147)

### COOK BOOK RECIPES continued from page 146

with 4 T. butter or chicken fat. When brown, turn on other side. When browned on both sides, reduce heat to 300° and cover with cheesecloth wrung in warm water. Baste frequently. Roast 20-30 minutes to a pound. Roast until breast is tender.

Cornflake stuffing

Giblets from fowl (gizzard, heart)

1/4 c. butter

1 c. cornflakes

1 chopped onion

2 c. bread crumbs

1 c. chopped celery

Grind giblets and sauté with onion in butter until onions are very brown. Add celery to bread crumbs and cornflakes crushed together. Pour giblets and butter into crumbs and mix thoroughly, Stuff fowl.

### Minted peas

1 lb. fresh peas 1/4 t. MSG (Accent, etc.)

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2 T. mint jelly

1 T. butter

Shell and wash peas and 4 or 5 shells. Place peas and shells in frying pan with 1/4 c. water and MSG. Cover tightly and cook over low heat 4 minutes. Drain and remove from pan. Melt butter and jelly together in pan over low heat. Add peas and cook 2 minutes. Serve peas with enough sauce to keep

### Lunch #2 Ham stack

Bread Mayonnaise Sliced ham Sliced Swiss cheese Sliced pineapple

Spread bread with mayonnaise. Place ham, cheese and pineapple on top and cover with other slice of bread. Decorate with sweet pickle and black olive.

#### Ice cream clown

3 oz. coconut, shredded Vegetable colouring 1 pt. vanilla ice cream 4 ice cream cones Pkg. gum drops Maraschino cherries

Tint coconut desired color. Place a mound of it on each plate to look like ruffled collar. Put scoop of ice cream on each ruffle and cone atop it at rakish angle. Use gum drops for eyes, nose and mouth. Top cone with bright cherry.

2 c. flour

2 t. baking powder

2 T. sugar

1/o t. salt

2 eggs

## Lunch #3 Pecan waffles (Continued on page 148)



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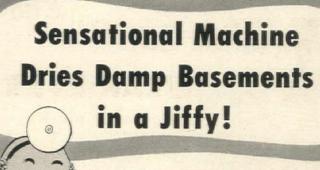
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with 2 months' supply pellets FREE of extra cost.

no bugs for 2 weeks?

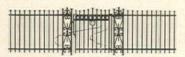
Revolutionary New Vapo-Lectric INSECT DESTROYER.

At Hardware, Drug and Dept. Stores. Or write Lindavap Corp., Box 638, Ann Arbor, Mich.

## Keeps Children in ... Stray Dogs Out



Don't take the safety of your children for granted. It's wise to give them the protection afforded by a Stewart Chain Link Wire or Iron Picket Fence. Then you'll have no regrets. And you will find that a Stewart Fence beautifies as well as protects your home. There are many styles from which to choose. Write for illustrated literature. Please say whether you are interested in a wire or an iron fence. No obligation whatever.



Stewart Iron Picket Fence

THE STEWART IRON WORKS CO., INC. 2114 Stewart Block, Cincinnati 1, Ohio Experts in Metal Fabrications since 1886





It's a Landon Blue-Lake, the lifetime pool for the time of your life! It's the nicest thing that can happen to a back yard... your back yard!

It is happening, now, in back yards from coast to coast! If you live in the Los Angeles or San Francisco areas, we'll build your pool...elsewhere, your Landon-franchised contractor will build it . . . with equipment manufactured and warranted by Landon of California, pioneer builders of fine swimming pools.

But...no matter where you live... and before you buy any pool at any price, send 25¢ today for "How To Plan Your Pool" and "The Truth About Pools."

### LANDON, INC.

7240 Fulton Avenue, North Hollywood, California

☐ Send both booklets. I enclose 25¢. ☐ Send name of my Landon dealer.

Name

Address

City

State

### COOK BOOK RECIPES

continued from page 147

5 T. melted butter

34 c. pecans, broken in pieces

Sift dry ingredients together twice. Beat egg yolks and add to milk. Add milk mixture to dry ingredients beating only until smooth. Add melted butter. Beat egg whites stiff. Fold in last. Bake on preheated waffle iron. This will prevent sticking. Before closing iron sprinkle with a few nuts. Repeat for each waffle.

### Dinner #2

### Franks with cheese and bacon

10 frankfurters ½ lb. bacon 1 lb. American cheese 10 frankfurter rolls

Split plump franks halfway through. Insert a thick strip of cheese as long as the frank. Wrap a slice of bacon around the frank. Arrange on wire grill or on green toasting sticks. Grill over coals until bacon is crisp and frank is well cooked.

### Dinner #3 Corn chowder chip

1 medium can cream style corn

1 can condensed tomato soup

1 can milk

1 small bag Fritos (cheese chips)

Mix corn, soup and milk. Add more milk if chowder is too thick. Garnish with cheese chips.

Recipes will serve 4 unless otherwise specified.

t.=teaspoon

T.=tablespoon

c = cup

### Spare ribs barbecue Spare ribs

3 lbs. spare ribs Salt, pepper

Place ribs meaty side up on broiler pan and brown slowly 15-20 minutes on each side. Baste with barbecue sauce while grilling.

Barbecue sauce

1 pt. vinegar

1 small bottle catsup

1/2 bottle prepared horseradish

1 T. cavenne

1 T. dry mustard

1 T. sugar

1 T. salt

½ t. black pepper

Combine ingredients and simmer 30

### Sauerkraut with grated apple, potato and caraway

1 qt. sauerkraut

2 T. peanut oil

1/2 c. chopped scallions

1 raw potato, grated 1 raw apple, grated

1 T. caraway seeds

1 c. chicken stock

1/4 c. brown sugar

Sauté scallions in hot oil until limp. Add sauerkraut and sauté for 5 minutes. Add potato, apple and caraway. Mix well. Place all in earthenware casserole and add stock and sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake about 30 minutes.

### Kebob barbecue Assorted kebobs

Have pottery bowls filled with cubes of steak, lamb, franks, hamburger, lobster, shrimp, scallops; green pepper, pearl onions, red pepper, pineapple, preserved kumquat, maraschino cherries (red and green), sweet pickle, dill pickle, apple quarters and tomato. Let the guests skewer their own selection for grilling.

### Rice pilaf

1 c. rice 2 c. chicken broth 3 T. butter Salt

Add half butter to chicken broth and bring to boiling point. Wash and drain rice. Add to broth, stirring until it boils. Add salt and cover. Simmer over very low flame until all broth is absorbed. Brown remaining butter and serve over cooked rice.

### Strawberry punch

(for 10 people)

1 qt. fresh strawberries 1 small glass water 3 bottles well iced Moselle or Rhine wine

2 cups sugar

Wash and hull strawberries. Use small wild strawberries if obtainable. Put in bowl and cover with sugar and water. Shake lightly to mix. Cover and let stand in refrigerator about 8 hours. When ready to serve add wine, but do not put ice in liquid.

#### Watermelon basket

1 large watermelon
Melons: honeydew, Persian,
casaba, cantaloupe
Raspberries
Black bing cherries
Bananas
White seedless grapes
Blueberries
Strawberries
Fresh chopped mint

Cointreau (optional)

Leaving a strip of rind 1½ inches wide forming a handle, cut a watermelon basket and fill with melon balls and fresh berries. Use any or all the above. Sprinkle with mint or pour 1½ c. Cointreau over fruit.

### Suckling pig barbecue Roast suckling pig

10 lb. suckling pig Sage stuffing ¼ c. flour Salt ¼ c. butter

Have butcher thoroughly clean 5 to 6week suckling pig. Wash and dry inside and fill loosely with stuffing. Sew together securely and place on spit tying securely and centering it well. Sprinkle with salt and brush on melted butter. Roast on spit 35 minutes per lb. Baste with butter frequently to prevent cracking of skin. ½ hour before done dust with flour to brown surface. Serve pig with apple in mouth. To carve, cut at right angles to backbone down to bone making cuts about 1 inch apart. Cut along backbone and under meat to loosen. For a large party.

### Late breakfast barbecue

Warm apple rings with heavy cream

2 tart apples
2 T. butter
1 t. lemon juice
1 T. confectioners' sugar
½ pt. heavy cream

Wash, peel, core and slice apples in rings. Heat butter and lemon juice. Sauté apples in butter until just tender. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar to glaze. Serve warm with heavy cream.

### Chicken livers en brochette

8 pr. chicken livers
<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> c. flour
<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> t. cayenne
<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lbs. bacon
<sup>2</sup> lbs. mushroom caps
<sup>2</sup> lbs. pearl onions

2 green peppers

Dust livers with flour and sprinkle with cayenne. Place livers on spit or skewers alternately with bacon, folded in thirds, mushrooms, onions and green pepper chunks. Broil until done. Do not overcook livers.

### Buttermilk paneakes with boysenberry syrup

1 c. flour

1 t. baking powder

½ t. baking soda

½ t. salt

1 t. sugar

3 eggs, beaten

1 T. melted butter

1 c. buttermilk

1 med. can boysenberries

1 T. sugar

Mix dry ingredients. Add buttermilk and melted butter to egg. Combine both mixtures. Stir until smooth and fry in frying pan or on hot griddle. Combine berries and syrup and sugar. Heat until slightly thickened. Serve with hot pancakes.

Recipes will serve 4 unless otherwise specified.

t.=teaspoon

T.=tablespoon

c = cup

BUY

UNITED STATES

SAVINGS

BONDS

DO IT YOURSELF continued from page 107

### Compact, complete and ready to grow:

### **GREENHOUSES**

Modern home greenhouse kits, costing less to buy, erect, equip and operate than a low-priced car, can be assembled by any amateur with someone to help put the pieces together. As a matter of fact, the parts of a greenhouse that once required the most specialized skill now take the least. They are standardized, pre-cut and fitted, come ready to assemble and with clear 'how-to' instructions.

These accessory structures may be built or adapted in countless ways, two of which are pictured below. You can have a lean-to greenhouse as an extra living room, a harmonious and handsome adjunct to the design of the house itself; or use it as a plant and herb room off a kitchen; or place it adjacent to a garden for assembly line production, especially when the greenhouse is supplemented by handy cold-frames and seed beds.

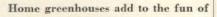
Ease of assembly and disassembly, together with the use of newer, lightweight materials, make it possible to use the simplest kind of underpinnings. It is actually practicable, legally and structurally, to erect a working greenhouse on rented property without getting into snarls with your landlord. With the owner's permission, and provided you do not build a foundation, you can assemble one to set on ground level. When you move, you can take it with you.

Since World War II the small

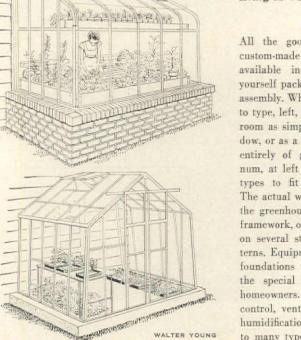
home greenhouse has become available in several prefabricated units, in both wood and, more recently, aluminum. The size of any given type varies in most cases according to the number of sectional units used, and the way in which you use them. For example, 8 full-width sections of one type might make a house about 13' wide and 20' long. Half as many sections, properly arranged and with different end pieces, would make a 20' lean-to greenhouse about 7' wide. Many combinations of doors, windows, wall and roof ventilators, plant benches, etc., are possible, all assembled from do-it-yourself materials supplied by the maker.

Common virtues of all the 'kit' greenhouses are the ease of installing and replacing glass, of bolting sections with special hardware, and the light weight of the aluminum or wood frames.

As to prices: small greenhouses such as those below and on page 106, less labor and foundations but including material for plant benches and all hardware, will run from \$300 up to \$1000 or more. There is no realistic way to generalize about the actual cost of greenhouses erected to suit individual requirements and the conditions imposed by existing heating, plumbing and electrical facilities. Much depends on whether you want an attached or a free-standing unit, start with a small unit to which sections can be added later on, or go the whole way at once.



living as well as gardening



All the good looks of the custom-made conservatory are available in small build-ityourself packages for amateur assembly. Whether of the leanto type, left, added to a living room as simply as a bay window, or as a real garden room entirely of glass and aluminum, at left below, there are types to fit many purposes. The actual working portion of the greenhouse, the glass and framework, offers great variety on several standard unit patterns. Equipment, attachment, foundations vary as much as the special requirements of homeowners. Automatic heat control, ventilation, watering, humidification are adaptable to many types of greenhouse.

For where to buy greenhouses write to House & Garden's Reader Service.

## How to get the Most for your money in a Power Lawn Mower



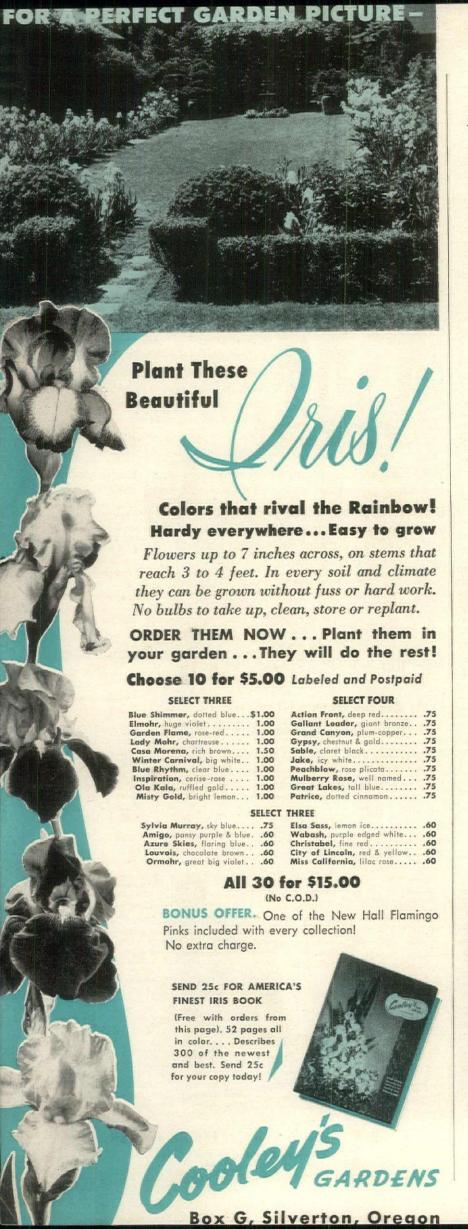
Compare power mower construction point-by-point, and you will see why Moto-Mower has become the standard of comparison for the value-wise buyer. Moto-Mower was the originator of the reel-type mower back in 1919; into every Moto-Mower model goes the know-how of 35 years of mower engineering experience plus the ability to maintain the highest standard of quality.

Moto-Mower gives you smoother mowing-more years of trouble-free service, yet this famous Moto-Mower quality costs no more.

If you want the most for your money, let the Moto-Mower dealer in your community recommend the size and type of Moto-Mower best suited to your specific mowing needs.

## Moto-Mower





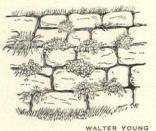
### How to build a

### DRY STONE WALL

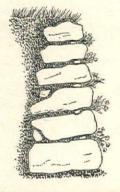
You don't have to be an artisan skilled in masonry and construction work, nor do you need Goliath strength and a steam shovel, to lay up a 'dry' or mortarless garden wall.

This kind of wall will serve you best where you need to support the side of a terrace or to replace a steep bank that can't be mowed. The bulwark of earth behind the wall helps store up moisture, and since you are going to set garden plants in between the chinks and layers of dry stones as you lay them, this constant dampness penetrates to the vein of soil and plant roots among the rocks. But you can just as easily build and plant a free-standing dry wall without any bulk of earth at the back, provided the stones are carefully laid for balance and stability, the rock plants weeded and well watered.

Draw up a simple plan, noting sizes and shapes of stones available or required: broad, bulky ones at the base; smoother, flatter ones for the top. Indicate roughly on the sketch where rock plants are to grow



Good plantings on the face of a dry wall should be planned with as much care as for any garden area. All-important are the stones, available or selected, and their arrangement. Sketch at left shows good balance of plant to rocks.



Largest stones go on whatever foundation is required (see text) to lay up a firm wall. Smaller ones are supported in sloping ranks. Loam pockets reach to back of wall to hold roots.



Hard-to-use-stones that might not lend themselves to fine masonry construction if they were to be left unadorned, can be charmingly arranged as an informal garden wall, with the addition of rock plants. Above, spreading foliage and flat stones make excellent partners.



Best-laid walls are improved by well-chosen plants. Alpine and rock garden species, many kinds of sun-loving succulents, such familiar border flowers as alyssum, dianthus and a number of fugitives from the herb garden, are wonderful stonesofteners. Be sure to plant top and base of wall as well as face.

on the face of the wall and along the top, either to stand erect or to fall gracefully over the edge.

The scale of the stones you use is important, for some amateurs, in their zeal to get the wall up and flowers blooming, compromise here and there on skimpy chips to fill the crannies. Don't. The result will look like nuts in a candy bar. Use fieldstone or quarried rock of good proportion, soft, weathered grays, lichen or moss-covered greens and be sure that the face of the wall has enough rough texture and space for plants to dig their roots deep in, and spread.

A dry wall over 5' high is apt to be unstable, especially in a locality of frost extremes, which cause the earth to heave and buckle and rocks to shift. Except where winters are mild, always provide a foundation or footing for any but a very low wall. Dig a trench for the base of the wall below frost level and fill it with firmly packed stones, or set the base rocks in concrete. Use bulky squarish rocks for the first course, placing the largest and the heaviest at the bottom, which should be wider than the top. Two feet is a good top width for a wall that is five feet high (the base should be at least 3'3"). As you lay each random course, or row of stones, slope the face of the wall inward at least 3" to each vertical foot from bottom to top, tipping the rocks slightly so that rain can wash backward into chinks and through the wall to reach the plant roots. This can save a lot of difficult hand watering later. Lay up the stones in pleasing, horizontal lines, avoiding curves or zigzags, or the temptation to plug surface crevices with odd-size chips. Since no mortar (Continued on page 157)



Informal stonework suggests informal effects, and also the use of plants which ordinarily might not be thought of as wall plants. Above, bold clumps of narcissus top an irregular, rough-laid wall accented by dramatic clumps of candytuft, phlox, campanula species.



Why look at your yard through a screen? Live in it . . . enjoy it! Spray and dust to get rid of annoying insects. Banish weeds, blights-make your lawn, flowers and trees a source of enjoyment and pride. Depend on Hudson Sprayers and Dusters to do the job easily and at





garden sprayer!

Light, handy 2-gallon size. Finest features: Saf-T-

Lok\* cover—Nu-

Action pump— rotatable control

Trombone®

All-purpose sprayer Sprays fog or longrange stream. All-brass pump, 6-ft. hose. Pump from any container.

### Admiral\*

Gift-boxed!

Corrosion-proof-

lasts for years! Costs less than

copper or brass

sprayers. 2-Spray®

nozzle for light or

heavy spray at flick of finger.

### World's best-known

hand duster!

Applies any dust perfectly. Use in garden and home. 21' extension, swivel nozzle. Holds 1 lb. Gift-boxed!



dependable

power spray-er. Electric or

engine drive. See our ad on page 156

15-, 30-gallor power sprayer



jet nozzle-mo killing power.

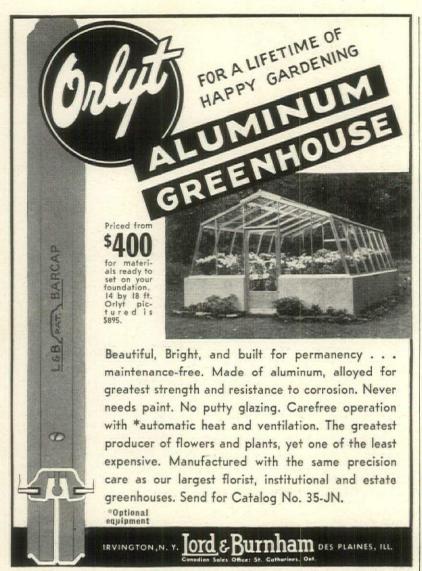


Other Hudson Products: Bak-Pak\* Sprayers; Capital®, Cardinal®, Mercury® and Critic® 2-Spray Sprayers; Lektrik Painter\* Paint Sprayer.



589 East Illinois Street, Chicago 11, Illinois

YOUR HUDSON DEALER



## \* BAPPIDOC

### FIRST and FOREMOST IN LIQUID PLANT FOOD

More growers, home gardeners and professionals, use Ra-Pid-Gro than any other liquid plant food. Why? Because Ra-Pid-Gro (the original liquid plant food and the pioneer in foliage feeding), has been tried, tested and proved over the years, under all practical conditions, to be an ideal plant food formula. It contains all of the known elements known to be necessary to plant life.

### CLEAN-ODORLESS

Ra-Pid-Gro is clean, odorless and non-poisonous to animals or people.

### EASY TO USE

Ra-Pid-Gro dissolves quickly and completely and leaves no sediment. Apply it with a sprinkling can or any spraying device.

### FOLIAGE OR ROOT FEEDING

Spray Ra-Pid-Gro on the foliage. If some goes on the soil, it's not wasted, because it can be fed through the roots, too.

Buy Ra-Pid-Gro from your nurseryman or garden supply store.

ANALYSIS: 23% NITROGEN 21% PHOSPHORIC ACID 17% POTASH

(Compare the nitrogen content, the element that produces luscious green toliage with that of any competitive product.)

FREE with one lb. or more of Ra-Pid-Gro, this Planting and Feeding Chart.





### Now you can transplant trees and shrubs in midsummer

Another plastics miracle which lets the gardener move trees and shrubs in full leaf is described by Howard C. Taylor, who helped pioneer its use

What would you say if a nurseryman offered to transplant a 35-foot oak treë in full leaf in the middle of July, and guarantee it to live?

A couple of years ago such treatment for an expensive tree would have been unthinkable. Now it's commonplace. Shrubs in full bloom, trees (mature trees) in full leaf, can be dug, transported long distances, replanted in your garden, all in full sun and on the hottest days of summer, and show scarcely a sign of wilting or transplanting shock. Better yet, the home gardener can duplicate the process in his own garden, move out his own plants in full cry, so to speak, whenever during the growing season it is most convenient for him to do so.

The secret is a new but thoroughly tested plastic spray being made available in garden-size packages this year under the trade-name of Wilt-pruf. What it has already done and will do to ease the professional nurseryman's work load and improve the amateur gardener's opportunities is little less than revolutionary. It will make buying, selling, and moving plants possible right through the gardening season, something that has hitherto been impossible.

About five years ago in a number of nurseries, experimental work began looking for a means of transplanting trees, shrubs, small seedlings, in fact almost anything, at seasons of the year not heretofore considered practical. That is, during the growing season when foliage normally lost water so rapidly that it could not be replaced fast enough through the roots of newly transplanted plants. A way had to be found to seal in or at least retard this evaporation until new roots could be formed and water absorption take

This was not an ordinary problem because foliage must breathe. A material had to be found that was not toxic to tender foliage; a material which allowed some exchange of gases and which did not wash off too quickly; and also one which could be easily applied. Many materials were tried, with varying but generally unsuccessful results until plastics came along.

Wilt-pruf was developed from plastic particles suspended in a water solution. When applied to foliage these tiny particles merged to form a glossy, transparent film over foliage which retarded moisture loss, yet allowed sufficient exchange of gases to permit normal leaf growth. Many modifications were necessary to get good even spread on waxy foliage, but improvements came fast by pooling the efforts of horticulturists and chemists. Now, Wilt-pruf is available to all gardeners.

The application of this compound is simple, and ordinary, everyday equipment does the job. The liquid material is mixed with four times as much water and put in any ordinary sprayer, either power or hand type, and sprayed on the foliage where it dries in twenty minutes to a glossy film which cannot be washed off. There is no discoloration and, since it is completely transparent, there is no change in appearance except the added gloss. The film is generally effective for a month, and is partially effective for three months except as leaf surfaces expand. Then, of course, there is no further need for its moisture-retaining qualities.

Since the material dries so quickly, it is important to rinse out the sprayer and nozzle thoroughly immediately after using to avoid clogging. Any diluted material left may be stored, preferably in a glass jug, and is good indefinitely if stirred occasionally so that particles do not settle. This is true of the concentrate also. As it is a water solution, it must not freeze or it may

There are other useful points for gardeners to consider. For instance, Wilt-pruf promotes more efficient use of soil moisture. Plants are very inefficient in their use of water stored in the soil. Many plants remove from the soil, and transpire into the air through their leaves and bark, hundreds of times more water than they use in normal growth. The dryer the day, the more they remove. This makes proper watering in dry periods difficult. During these periods plants may be, and often are, killed by either too little or too much water. Consequently, until the advent of wilt-proofing, the vast majority of plants were moved only on humid days of spring and fall, when the plants were dormant or semi-dormant,

The water intake is equalized with the water outgo when plants are wiltproofed. The protected plants do not drain as much water from the soil, and artificial watering becomes more orderly. Frequent soakings which retard growth and sometimes even kill trees can be replaced with moderate watering, just enough to keep the soil moist at the root level.

The continuing development of Wilt-pruf has led to uses not dreamed of at first. Soon it was found that the same application was invaluable for winter protection. The same moistureretaining quality saved evergreens from the drying winter winds and also protected them from salt spray where that was a hazard. Today the need for ugly burlap screens has disappeared and boxwood and other choice plants can be seen and admired throughout the year. At the historical Gunston Hall restoration in Virginia, for example, Wilt-pruf protected giant ageless boxwood during and after the moving. Pro-

(Continued on page 155)

### The Sprinklers You See on Beautiful Lawns Everywhere



Sunbeam Rain King

the pest sprinklers wade

Both Sprinklers Give EXCLUSIVE Finger-Tip Control

Set Dial to Sprinkle

5 to 50 FEET Automatically



AMERICA'S Sensational NEW Automatic TRAVELING SPRINKLER



Travels any course up to 100 feet—Shuts off automatically. Travels straight or around corners. Set it . . . Forger it.



Automatically winds up stainless steel tape to pull itself across lawn. Shuts itself off.

America's two great automatic lawn sprinklers.

The Sunbeam Rain King on the left travels across the lawn up to 100 feet and shuts off by itself, and the one on the right is non-traveling. Otherwise both sprinklers are the same,

BOTH sprinklers have the automatic finger-tip dial which automatically sets distance and spray. Whether set for small or large areas the spray is always broken up by the speed of the revolving arms to give a natural rain-like shower.

BOTH sprinklers deliver the correct amount of water for deep soil saturation. BOTH offer conveniences found in no other sprinkler. Built-in Sunbeam quality throughout. Automatic non-traveling sprinkler, Model K, \$9.25 (Colorado & West, \$9.50). Automatic traveling sprinkler, Model K20, \$39.50 (Colorado & West, \$39.75).

### AMERICA'S Most Popular Automatic NON-TRAVELING SPRINKLER



Both the non-traveling and traveling sprinklers give deep soil saturation for developing rich, thick, healthy lawns.

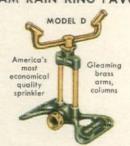


These famous sprinklers give a natural rain-like shower best for all kinds of lawns.

### OTHER SUNBEAM RAIN KING FAVORITES



Puts out more water on fine spray. Also adjustable for coarse or medium. \$8.50. (Colorado and West, \$8.75.)



Can be set to sprinkle circles, narrow strips, hard-to-get-at corners. Adjustable nozzles. \$6.50.



Quickly adjusts for any spray. New-type construction permits easier cleaning and repacking. \$1.50.



SUNBEAM SUPER-REINFORCED TRANSPARENT VIRGIN PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

This is the clear plastic garden hose that has the strong network of tough cord embedded right in it. That's why this quality-made Sunbeam garden hose has greater strength, more flexibility, and longer life. It's light, easy-to-use, made of pure plastic—bubble-free. Withstands weather and wear. Beautiful, color-fast, won't come off. Full ½" inside diameter with free-flow heavy-duty brass couplings for maximum water discharge. Available in 25', 50' and 75' lengths from \$7.75.

Other Sunbeam garden hoses—clear or opaque—of highest quality plastic in 25', 50' and 75' lengths from \$5.95.

## SWIDEOM HEDGE TRANSER

Answers trimming needs of all your shrubbery, hedges, ornamental trees, etc. Saves time, gives professional results. Perfect for side trimming and shaping—cutting weeds, coarse grasses, etc. Sunbeam's "know-how" in building electrical appliances has gone into its design and construction. \$48.75 (Colorado & West, \$48.95).



Sunbeam CORPORATION . Dept. 202, 5600 Roosevelt Road, Chicago 50, Illinois . Canada Factory: 321 Weston Road, Toronto 9

Famous for Sunbeum TOASTER, MIXMASTER, COFFEEMASTER, IRONMASTER, SHAVEMASTER, WAFFLE BAKER







Barbecue grill fits cart (see below)

Just rake in the rubbish

## MILCOR Pick-up Cart Choice of a million home gardeners

takes the hard work out of yard work



### TOP VALUE in the Field

### Here's why:

### Best Buy

No other cart gives you so much for your money. Compare before you buy!

### Sturdy Construction

Made of heavy-gauge steel, reinforced with steel rods and channels. Sides are embossed for extra strength.

Big Capacity
18" x 27" at the top and 14" deep holds several basketfuls at one time.

### Balanced Action

Scientifically balanced to take the load off your arms and put it on wheels. You control the load with ease. To dump, tilt cart to ground.

### Extra Features

Tires with special, flat, wide tread that's easy on your lawn. Two back stands on every Milcor Pick-up Cart prevent tipping.

Milcor Pick-up Carts are now serving more than a million satisfied home gardeners. Be sure you get the genuine Milcor Pick-up Cart. Ask for it at your hardware, lumber, department store, or wherever garden supplies are sold.

MILCOR PICK-UP CART BARBECUE GRILL fits the Milcor Pick-up Cart, makes it a handy "rolling kitchen."





### Special Milcor Pick-up Cart Construction Features



DOUBLED-SEAMED CONSTRUCTION Sides and bottom sec-



REINFORCED EDGES Heavy wire rods are bound into curled steel edges, for important, extra strength.



TIGHT FASTENINGS



STRONG SUPPORTS One-piece combination stands and axle sup-ports are precision-stamped channel iron.

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



### TRANSPLANTING continued from page 152

tection from soot is no less valuable than weather protection in city areas, and is now quite practicable.

Dormant roses have their greatest difficulty from stem drying when first planted. When tops are dipped in this plastic solution they have a vastly greater chance of survival. Sealing in the natural moisture while roots become established does the trick. (Needless to say, the roots are not dipped or coated.)

The tenacity of this film led to the thought that if a small quantity were used as an adhesive in pesticide sprays, it might prolong their effectiveness. This proved to be one of its greatest uses. One pint in 100 gallons of spray (one teaspoon in one gallon of spray) stuck the spray material on the foliage as nothing had done before, and its general use on ornamentals can now be recommended, so a new degree of disease control seems now in the offing.

Other interesting things have been done with this remarkable material. In 1949 and since that time, the U. S. Navy has wilt-proofed Christmas trees to preserve them in perfect condition for shipment to personnel in the South Pacific for a real Christmas treat along with the turkey. Christmas trees so treated have been shipped to Cuba and

other warm climates without losing a needle.

Adverse acoustical conditions were improved in an outdoor amphitheatre by planting trees in full leaf in appropriate spots within the enclosure to diffuse sound. This in the heat of summer.

Most amazing to me was the transplanting of large specimens of weeping cherries on a Tarrytown estate without loss. Cherries are notorious for coarse roots and hence difficult to transplant. These had to be moved and, while no foliage was present, the wood had to be protected from desiccation until root action started, so the branches were sprayed.

While wilt-proofing opens up a whole new time schedule in planting, it should not be considered a cure-all for sloppy gardening or sickly plants. Plants with inadequate root systems, or plants carelessly handled are not as likely to survive transplanting as those carefully handled and with adequate root systems. Properly used, however, wilt-proofing has proved a boon to gardening, a tremendous aid to out-of-season transplanting, and has reduced not only the losses but the lengthy period otherwise required by plants to recover from moving. In short, it has greatly enhanced the pleasures of gardening.

### COOL SUMMER continued from page 115

of the built-in fans it is important to be sure it is the right size and capacity for the size of the room. Exhaust fans, for use in house windows, can do a fine cooling job in any house, new, old, rented or owned. They change the air rapidly, bringing in fresh air and expelling hot air from one room or several. They are usually portable and can be moved from room to room and hung in the window. There are models for double hung and casement windows; thermostatic control makes it possible for a fan to turn on and off automatically as temperature changes.

In summer you may need to dry the air as well as cool it. Fans will cool you by circulating air through your rooms but in some cases the most important need will be to take the moisture out of the muggy, humid atmosphere. The surest way of doing this is to install a dehumidifier, an electrically operated, automatically controlled type or a chemical dehumidifier. For basement rooms particularly they eliminate the danger of mildew, dampness and condensation of moisture. With an electric dehumidifier at work a basement room can be most comfortable and attractive in summer. Below ground, it will be degrees cooler than upper floor rooms at all times. If one side opens out-ofdoors it can be a pleasant summer re-

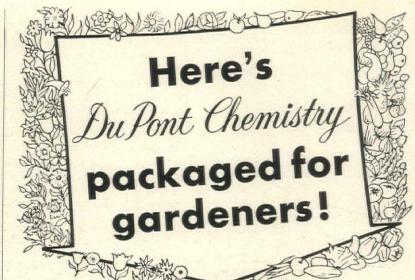
How to bend the weather to your will. One way to deal with high temperatures and humidity, a way that is booming in popularity, is to ignore outside weather and create your own climate indoors. This, of course, is done by house-wide air conditioning or by installation of room coolers. They not only circulate air but cool it, clean it and dry it. Only a few years ago full air

conditioning was considered a great luxury. Today builders are including it in houses in the \$15,000 class. Installing and operating air conditioning or window coolers does not mean that you forget about orienting your house to the south for good exposure or to prevailing breezes or that you eliminate measures for keeping the sun and heat outside the house and off walls and roof. You will need all these aids to cut both original and operating costs of air conditioning. And you will want to be able to bring breezes into the house on those fine days throughout the year when you won't need to run your air conditioner. For a complete story on air conditioning see our May, 1954 issue.

#### R Keep the sun outside and off walls and roof

Finally, there is the considerable problem of warding the heat of the sun off the house. This can be done by insulating walls and roof, by shading south windows and walls from mid-day overhead sun, protecting west windows and walls from low, late afternoon sun. Insulating materials are doubly beneficial because they not only keep heat out in summer but keep it in in winter. As a blanket in the roof and outside walls of the house (or as heat reflective insulating foil or insulating board) they prevent the structure of the house from absorbing the sun's heat all day long and radiating this heat into the house long after the sun has set. It is not only sun control you have to reckon with but the heat that your own house and its materials can store up. Other measures are the use of heat reflecting materials on the roof top: white marble chips laid in a bituminous compound, readymade white roofing materials or

(Continued on page 156)





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\*Vigoro is the trade-mark for Swift & Company's complete, balanced plant food.



### BEST FLOWERS

continued from page 87

currents due to the presence or absence of trees and fences, or the placement of your house? Whatever adverse condition you are forced to impose on a flower it must meet, of course, or else it is the wrong flower for you.

- 4. Decide what you want from the flowers you elect to put in a particular location, and why. Is one part of your garden to be seen only from the dining room window at meal times, from the kitchen in the forenoon, from the living room terrace at day's end? Is your Morning Glory vine placed where it can be enjoyed in the morning sunlight? Do flowers which follow the sun face your neighbor instead of you?
- 5. Review constantly the changes in your own tastes or, if that is too strong a word, preferences for colors, for form, for spirit and purpose; not only in flowers but in the way you live. You are not going to like a flower that, for whatever reason, seems incongruous. Review, also, the evidences of change apart from your own particular world. Fashions change not because one person alters his opinions but because enough other people alter the same kinds of opinions in the same ways. If one of the great satisfactions of life is awareness about what the rest of the world is up to at any given moment, fashions in flowers cannot be ignored.
- 6. Remember that gardeners are by nature opinionated; so cultivate the habit of enjoying convictions about your flowers. The fact that you may change your opinions once tomorrow and twice the day after makes no difference. It is just plain boring not to know at a given moment what you think about things you put your heart and hand to. It is also boring not to change your mind every so often.
- 7. Trust your instincts; they'll carry you farther than you think. Those who have read the late Miss Gertrude Jekyll's Wood and Garden will remember her saying that after being on intimate and friendly terms with many growing things she had 'acquired certain instincts which . . . are of the nature of useful knowledge.' It is given to very few to move in Miss Jekyll's gracious and informed world, but here she has understated one of the most comforting aspects of all gardening.
- 8. Practice gardening for its own sake, not just as a change from something else. The secret, such as it is, of finding the short road to a real appreciation of fine plants and flowers, lies not in the hours and years you devote to gardening but in the awareness with which you do it. Along that road you may find all the other delights of gardening as well.

#### COOL SUMMER

continued from page 155

white tile. Another way of reflecting sun heat is white paint. Like the Arab's white cloak it puts sun rays to rout.

How to put the sun in its proper place. Though you want to keep the sun off south windows in summer you want it



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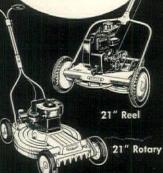
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to enter in winter when it can help to warm rooms. Fortunately the sun is high in summer and low in winter. A properly calculated roof overhang over your south windows will shield it in summer but the welcome winter sun can enter. On the west side you face the hottest sun of the day. It is low and intense in the sky in late afternoon and windows and walls are already warm from all day sun. Unless you have some kind of vertical screen between the sun and west windows and walls your house will really get hot. A high green hedge, shrubbery, shade trees, a vine on the west wall, a vine growing over a decorative grill or arbor, placed between the west side of the house and the sun, will filter the heat. A lawn or grass terrace, a pool of water near the house mitigate the heat of the sun generally and help to keep you and the house cool.

### How to TIE SPRINGS

There are several different ways to tie springs, but all upholsterers agree on one point: the aim is to tie them securely. They must be level with each other (gently press them down with the palm of your hand as you work), and they must be tied both to each other and to the chair seat frame. In most armchairs, there are three rows of three springs each, which can be tied as follows:

1. Facing the chair, start at lefthand row of springs, working from back to front. Tie a knot in end of twine and put a tack partly through knot to back of seat frame. Put another tack close to it; loop-knot the twine over second tack and then hammer both tacks in

2. Loop-knot the twine around nearest point of top coil of back-corner spring; draw twine across coil and loop-knot to opposite side. Continue (do not cut twine; use same piece) tying this row of springs, back to front.

3. Anchor twine around two tacks, as in first step, to front of chair frame opposite this row of springs.

4. Return from front to back, same row, but this time tie the first knot to second coil of front spring, then continue drawing twine across top coils and loop-knotting to opposite sides. When you come to the rear spring, loop-knot over the top coil and down to the second coil, then anchor the twine at back of seat frame with two more tacks.

5. Repeat process, back to front, then front to back, on other two rows of springs.

6. Now tie springs again, this time working from side to side, once across each row. Follow same procedure of tacking down knotted twine to start each row, and tie top coils only.

7. Finally, tie springs diagonally across. Start at one corner and tack as before; make loop-knot on each side of top coil and tack to frame. Continue for all five diagonal rows. Then start at adjacent corner and tie diagonally across in the other direction. This time, you not only loop-knot on the top coils but also wherever the twines intersect. With twines going from back to front, front to back, side to side, and diagonally across, springs will stay firmly in place.

### A DRY STONE WALL continued from page 151

is used in dry wall coursing, the larger, supporting stones should overlap the vertical joints of preceding courses.

Rock plants are going to be set in as you build, and as the first course is laid, fill in behind and between the stones with enriched, loamy, firmly packed soil. Tamp it well into the arteries and crevices as you go. Here and there along the wall you are going to want a solid bridge above plant pockets to prevent crushing or crowding. So be sure to set in smaller stones to brace the joints of longer ones and avoid any sinking on new plants. In other words, support stones only with stones. Another caution, but an important one: fast-growing plants shouldn't be set in the near vicinity of those with slow growth habits, lest the one kind overwhelm the other.

For quick bloom in the first season when your garden wall is finished, buy potted plants. Also seedlings, rooted cuttings made from your own plants are always grist to the garden wall. After setting the plants, with their roots well spread, water each pocket before going on to the next.

There are many adaptable rock garden plants to serve your purpose, giving you a pattern of fringed, crinkled, scalloped or ivied foliage against gray-green rock tones. Especially use-

ful are creeping thyme varieties and English ivy. Dianthus in reds, pinks and whites are charming, mingled with yellow alyssum, or spreading phlox species in lavender, pink, white. Hardy candytuft and Nepeta mussini with its clustering blue or white flower whorls take colorfully to rock faces, as do gypsophilas in pink and white, with spreading habits; the creeping sedums for foliage effects and starry flowers; the long-blooming veronicas, and, for the tiniest cracks, sedums and semper-

The effect of rock plants in a garden wall is to give you more living enjoyment than a fence or screen, and literally lift more garden space off the ground. It may well open up a new hobby of rock wall gardening for you. For a list of what to plant in dry walls write to House & Garden's Reader

#### Correction

The editors regret that the photograph of the spring time garden on page 125 of the April House & Garden was not identified. The picture was taken at Wayside Gardens, Brookville, New



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### **PHOTOGRAPHING** YOUR FLOWERS

YOUR FLOWERS

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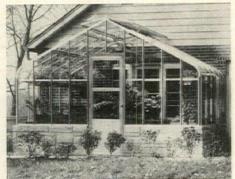
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#### IRELAND

continued from page 92

the mists of Kerry, curving west-toeast through the counties of Cork and Waterford, under the bridges of Mallow, Fermoy, Lismore, till at Cappoquin it takes a right-angle turn, proceeding southward to the Atlantic between ranks of Ireland's mightiest trees. Youghal, small fortress city with crumbling battlements, keeps watch at the Blackwater's mouth. In its final reach, between Cappoquin and Youghal, the river is navigable by motor launch; elsewhere, good roads follow its course.

Youghal is an example of something else I count among Ireland's charms; historic and beautiful little towns. It, like the not far distant Kinsale (which, still more unspoiled, is also in County Cork), is built on an estuary; both have been thriving ports and are the holders of ancient charters. Both have been battle-grounds; both are now images of tranquillity-fishing boats bob on the tide by the sleepy wharves. Towns such as these were built when culture still stamped pros-perity. There are Venetian windows and fanlit doorways and after dusk, when the lamps are lit, one looks into high-ceilinged, moulded-and-marbled rooms. Here merchants dwelled, and seagoing captains knew the pleasures of home. Steep silent streets and still steeper footways mount between garden walls; archways give on courtyards. In Kinsale, you see women in hooded black cloaks, fashioned a hundred years ago. Ireland's seaports of the southwest and west, set back in their sheltering bays and estuaries, have about them a touch of Latin Europe: from here there was trade with France and Spain, And on them (with the exception, perhaps, of Galway) sophistication has not yet laid its hand: the visitor is welcome but not exploited. Youghal boasts a plage, but this extends at a distance from the narrow traditional main street.

Inland, there are towns of no less character, small enough to be sweet with country air, but nonetheless sedate with a civic dignity: courthouses, clocktowers, fine façades, tree-planted walks on the river frontages. Indeed, these are cities in miniature; they contain a flavour of living-for generations they have been centres, social no less than commercial, for the outlying regions in which they stand. Having been at their height in the eighteenth century (when bad roads and difficult transport sundered most Irish countryfolk from Dublin) these tiny cities are augustprovincial capitals, each with its ghostgrey spell. Clonmel, in County Tipperary-which owes its wealth of classical architecture to the richness of the surrounding country, some of Ireland's finest pastoral land—and Westport, in County Mayo—whose town-plan was the work, I have always heard, of a Frenchman-are fair examples. These, and others, are not places to hasten through: at the first glance they are apt to reveal little, but it is repaying to linger and gaze in

Where to stay in Ireland is a matter, clearly, for individual taste, plus the factors of time and cost. Against the larger, 'recommended' hotels, absolutely nothing is to be said except that they essentially are for tourists and, consequently, are lacking in local character. Conveniently placed in the famous beauty-spots, they cater for sightseers in a hurry; their cuisine, like their décor, is international. Those wishing to savour Ireland at more leisure would do well to try the hotels in the smaller towns, many of which have been brought, if not up-to-date, at least within reach of that objective; quite a number are good in a simple way. Former coaching inns keep their big bedrooms, mysterious corridors and (if you care for it) local colour: in the bars and coffee-rooms you hear racy talk. If you prefer to shun towns, seek out the guest-houses into which many family mansions have been converted: here, at the end of your day, you may fall asleep near a whispering river, the sheen of a lake or the natural somnolence of trees.

Irish cooking has not a promising name: it is fair to say it is bad when it is pretentious. Keep, if you can, to the simpler 'food of the country' (yet another reason to seek out the smaller inns). It has been remarked that the best of our specialities, as a drink and food, are characterized by a slightly smoky flavour: certainly that holds good of Irish whisky, tea, ham and bacon, eggs fried over an open fire, soda-bread (baked atop of a pot lid and strewn with ashes) and grilled or fried lamb or mutton chops. And the fluffiness of the Irish boiled potato, often cooked in its jacket, has not been overpraised. The deep-yellow 'farmers' butter' is deliciously salty. As against that, we are bad at pastry, poor at sauces: and our coffee-making notably is abominable (travellers would do well to import with them some 'instant' brand of coffee, and make their own).

At no season, I am compelled to

say, should one come to Ireland without at least some warm clothing. Prepare for the worst as to weather: if you have done so it is likely our contrary climate may shower upon you bland golden days. Your most memorable, your sublimest moments in Ireland may be when ethereal light and transparent colour break through, the minute the rain has stopped. Bring with you, however, provision for indoor days or otherwise undiverted hotel evenings: playing-cards, games, puzzles, mystery stories (those last, in the British 'Penguin' edition, you are likely also to pick up along your way). And above all, get the most from your Irish travel by providing yourself with maps and the better guidebooks. I would recommend, too, a selection of 'background reading,' i.e. books not in the guidebook class, such as Frank O'Connor's Irish Miles, Sean O'Faolain's Irish Journey, Dr. Praeger's The Way That I Went, and (if you care for the still fairly recent past) Dr. Constantia Maxwell's Town And Country In Ireland Under the Georges. A beforehand reading of any or all of these should help you plan your individual route. And why not a pocket-size volume of Irish history? More than one of such is, admirably, now on sale.

#### ENGLAND

continued from page 93

of its slender soaring spire; it is a Cathedral of infinite grace, of light and beauty, of stone so finely carved that it looks like petrified lace. Ely, the most renowned of all, makes the strongest appeal to people with minds in which appreciation of the practical is allied to the sense of wonder. It is impossible to stand by that tremendous tower, by those great buttressed walls and not feel humble with admiration for the men who built it, who dared to think of building it there in the middle of the quaking fen upon a foundation of faggots. And how touching it is to see, in one of the Lady Chapels, two or three precious panes of jewel-bright mediaeval stained glass which, because they were high and in a corner, escaped the sweeping blow which some Cromwellian soldier aimed at what must have been a beautiful window with his pike. All around Ely, where the fowlers used to go about on stilts from island to island, the fens are drained now and the wildfowl are flown and in the rich black-soiled fields the labourers go about their more mundane occupations, tending the celery and the potatoes and the sugar beet. At Ely the old and new meet, for after the inevitable, traditional East Anglian resistance to innovation the fen farmers were convinced of the value of sugar beet as a crop and today the chimneys of the sugar factory rear up across town from the Cathedral, preserving a balance that has more in it than mere physical proportions and looking, on a misty day, almost as comely.

For if the preservation of the old within the new pattern is romantic and attractive, the impact of the new upon the old is not without its charm. In this East Anglia, with its great variety, it is only a short drive from the hardwon, snatched-back fenland to the verge of that strip of country known as the Breckland upon whose inhospitable soil nothing within the long history of man had ever been made to grow until a few years ago. Twentythree thousand acres of this sandy ground, thinly covered with thyme tufts and bracken fronds, with here and there a tough and dauntless fir or silver birch tree, comprised part of Lord Iveagh's heritage. Countless, multitudinous rabbits skipped through the bracken, nibbled the thyme and warrened the sand into honeycomb. Now, like the wildfowl of the fens, they have gone. Over nine thousand acres have been reclaimed by the patient performance of a long-term policy involving the exclusion of the rabbits, the bringing in of sheep-the sheep whose virtue on difficult land made the old farmers refer to them as 'goldenfooted'-the careful layering of the soil and finally the introduction of the dairy herds. Today, where formerly the rabbits played and the pheasants flew and no grass grew, the sleek, placid cows of the biggest single dairy herd in England move about the green pas-

And southwards from fenland and Breckland the straight, flat, tree-shaded roads run and the little lanes with their hawthorn hedges meander into the heart of East Anglia, to Bury St. Edmund's, the town known as 'The



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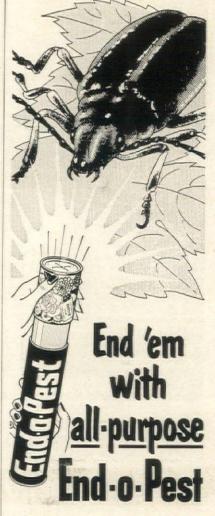
Shrine of a King, the Cradle of the Law.' This was the town of King Edmund, King of the Angles who, early in the ninth century, took up arms against the encroaching Danes and was beaten and shot full of arrows until he died. And this was the town where, centuries later, the Barons met by the High Altar of the great Abbey Church and professed themselves willing, if necessary, to take up arms against the encroaching King who was threatening the liberty of Englishmen. Out of that meeting was born the Great Charter-Magna Carta which defined, for all time, the privileges of all free men within the law. Unthinking, unremembering, all too often unknowing their debt, men of all colours and creeds, in all the four corners of the earth, live their lives and settle their differences and pay their taxes according to the rules beaten out under that High Altar in Bury St. Edmund's on a windy afternoon seven hundred years ago.

Of the great Abbey Church, of what was once the biggest Benedictine monastery in England, little remains, but something does. The Gateway and the Norman Tower, once dwarfed by the magnificence of the main building, still stand and seem to modern eyes magnificent enough. Two churches also remain, thought-provoking places, for huge as they are, and grand, one with a famous hammer-beamed room and one with a roof borne up by angels, it must be remembered that once they were merely chapels, small anterooms of the Great Church, saved by their 'smallness' and turned into parish churches.

Whoever planned and built this Abbey, these churches and the astonishing number of what seem now to be disproportionately large and grand village churches in this district, they have one thing in common: wool paid for them all. East Anglia was the centre of the wool industry when it was so prosperous and so important to the country's economy that the Chancellor took his seat, symbolically, upon a wool-sack; the term is retained to this day. There was a time when every self-respecting male owned a pair of Kersey breeches, every female a Woolsey gown. Kersey and Woolsey, deep in the heart of Suffolk, have escaped, more than most places, the destructive hand of time. The rows of weavers' cottages with their wide upper windows have remained in continuous occupation, women still shake dusters over the low sills and at Kersey the stream whose water was used in the preparation of the famous cloth still runs unbridged, shallow and sparkling, clean across the village street. Lavenham and Long Melford, larger villages nearby, have been just lightly brushed by sophistication. Their churches are rightly famous. Some historian has suggested that civic pride, now expressed by, say, competition between towns as to which can raise most for charity or war bonds, took, in mediaeval times, the form of seeing which village could build the best church. Whether Lavenham or Long Melford did has never been decided, and probably never will be. Both are very beautiful and each has its special appeal. In other ways, too, the two villages run one another very close; each possesses a unique collection of old timbered houses; each boasts an old inn with heavy beams and open hearths and snug bars so

(continued on page 160)

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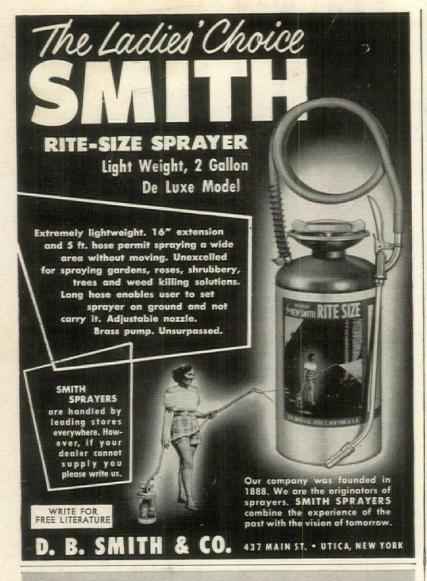
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 redolent of years of good fellowship and good drinking that just to enter them is to become a little intoxicated. But Long Melford, in addition to having given its name to a fist-fighting term, has something that Lavenham has not, a little place with older beams and lower ceilings and a wider hearth, called simply 'The Old House' and seeming to hide beneath a vast ancient chestnut tree half way along the village street. There is served what may well

be the best food in England. Time stands still when one sits on an oak settle before a gate-legged table under a ceiling five hundred years old and eats such cosmopolitan dishes as Wiener Schnitzel or Chicken à la Maryland. And yet, rare as such an experience must be, it is in an odd way typical of this part of England with its effortless, unconscious adherence to the old combined with a cautious, discriminating acceptance of the new.

### Other places to see in England

There are other Englands in England besides East Anglia. London is a country in itself: narrow streets, Wren churches, bobbies, rolled umbrellas, shady parks, green squares (Shakespeare sits in one of them surrounded by pubs and cinemas), Savile Row tailors, the Tower Bridge, scarlet buses, the Underground, St. Paul's, the Old Vic, the Royal palaces, No. 10 Downing Street, Soho, Covent Garden, street markets, and flowers everywhere (in the baskets of old flower sellers in Piccadilly Circus, in the trim window boxes of the Government offices in Whitehall). Chelsea Pensioners (veterans of Victorian wars) walk about in splendid red coats. To many Londoners, the Thames is London, Linger along the Embankment in the evening and watch the boats and barges straggle by or take a 'water bus' with the Tudor palace of Hampton Court as your goal. In the East End there is a famous pubcalled the Prospect of Whitby overlooking a stretch of river Whistler painted. Dickens comes to the mind continually (he wrote Oliver Twist at 48 Doughty Street) and Dr. Johnson's house still stands in Gough Square behind Fleet Street, the newspaperman's Inky Way. The Tate and the National Gallery house glorious pictures and the Elgin Marbles are only one of the reasons not to miss the British Museum.

To the southeast lie Surrey, Kent and Sussex, all with the kind of countryside you expect of England: roads twisting between hawthorn hedges, honeysuckle and wild roses, thatchroofed villages, cherry and apple orchards. The village of Battle in Sussex is the actual site of the Battle of Hastings and there is a famous Norman abbey to see. Canterbury Cathedral, where Thomas à Becket was murdered, reaches into the Kentish sky. From Dover's White Cliffs, steamers ply the Channel to the French Coast. On the South Coast the Cinque Ports, of which Churchill is the honorary Lord Warden, skirt the sea, along with gay resorts like Brighton (with its Regency houses and the fantastic Chinese Pavilion built for George IV), Bognor Regis, Eastbourne and Bournemouth. Near Eastbourne, the Long Man of Wilmington, cut centuries ago from the face of the chalk downs, stretches 230 feet. Between Bournemouth and Southampton the New Forest extends for 93,000 acres sheltering wild ponies. Just off the coast the Isle of Wight floats, a great yachting center where the Cowes Yachting Week will take place from July 31 to August 7.

Salisbury, with its incomparable cathedral that Constable loved to paint, lies to the northwest. On the Plain, Stonehenge, a strange circle of standing stones, dates back into time 4,000

years. The neighboring county of Somerset is the beginning of the beautiful West Country. At Bath there is the handsome Royal Crescent and the Roman Baths where you can take the waters in the famous Pump Room. The temperature of the water hasn't varied in 2,000 years except one degree during an eruption of Vesuvius. There is a shop-sided bridge with an enchanting view of the city, an annual Bach festival (held this year from October 9 through 16). In Devon you can loll in the sun at the resort town of Torquay (built, like Rome, on seven hills and with weather so mild, palm trees grow along the front), amble among abbeys or over Dartmoor. Cornwall is rocky and romantic, a one-time haunt of pirates, studded with hidden coves and bays and fishing villages.

To the north, beyond the great university of Oxford, lie the Midlands, busy with industry. Izaak Walton fished in the rivers and streams of the Derbyshire Peaks. Henry Moore's Madonna and Child and Sutherland's Crucifixion are worth a special trip to the little church of St. Mathew's in Northampton. You can visit Chatsworth, home of the Duke of Devonshire, one of England's showplaces, and Haddon Hall.

North of England means such counties as Yorkshire, Lancashire, Westmorland and Cumberland, Rugged country filled with sheep and dairy farms. The small country towns hold weekly market days with fairs, sheepdog trials and racing among the diversions. Across the brown Yorkshire moors rises the historic walled city of York with its mediaeval Minster. Walk, drive or train through the unforgettable Lake District, Wordsworth, Southey and Coleridge country, where you can fish for salmon or trout, hire a boat for a lazy day on Lake Windermere. Along the coast, Lancashire towns such as Southport and Morecambe face the Irish Sea and the Isle of Man where cats have no tails.

And all the while you will be seeing great country houses, parks and gardens, villages and downs; swans on the rivers; punting on the Thames. Churches rise everywhere, unexpectedly, above great elms. Cricket is played in style at Lords, for the love of it on countless village greens. Shakespeare is celebrated at Stratford-on-Avon (this year's play season runs through the summer to October 30). The Royal regatta at Henley will be held June 30 to July 3. June has two great racing events: the Derby, at Epsom Downs, and the glittering, social Ascot. Wimbledon's International Lawn Tennis Championships last from June 21 to July 3. And the ghosts of Hardy and Keats, Jane Austen and the Brontës keep company with you as you go.

#### FLOOR REPAIRS

continued from page 116

#### Masonry floors

Cracks in concrete floors: Using a cold chisel and hammer, make a wedgeshaped groove all along the crack. The wedge should be wider at the base than at the floor surface in order to hold the patch within the groove. Remove all loose particles with a wire brush and soak groove thoroughly with water before packing with mortar. Allow mortar to set before packing to prevent it from shrinking after hardening. Keep wet for several days to insure slow drying. Ready-mixed mortar can be purchased at any hardware store. Add just enough water to obtain a plastic consistency and mix only a small amount at a time to protect against hardening during application.

Repairing loose joints: At times the cement grout used between brick, flagstone or clay tile will become loose. To remedy, remove all loose material and scrape hole with stiff wire brush to remove all fine particles. Wet the joint thoroughly and refill, using a mixture composed of 1 part cement, 3 parts sand by volume with sufficient water to permit it to be poured into the joint. Smooth off top with mason's trowel and keep damp for several days to retard fast setting.

### Wood floors

Repairing squeaky floors: Tiny canary-like squeaks may be caused by the edges of the floor boards rubbing together. These can often be quieted by sifting a little talcum powder between the cracks. Most floor squeaks are caused by improper fastening or nailing to the subfloor. When the underfloor is exposed, as in a basement, have someone walk over the floor while you observe from below the exact spot where the squeak occurs. At the weak point, insert the feather edge of a shingle between the floor joist and the subfloor.

When the room below has a finished ceiling, the location of the joist can be discovered if you hammer gently on the ceiling itself. A hollow sound indicates a space between the joists, a solid sound indicates a joist. Having found out the location of the framing, nail the floor above securely into the joists in the area where the squeaks occur.

Cracks in wood floors: Solid planks, when exposed to house heating systems, often give trouble by shrinking or swelling. Repair them during the winter when the cracks are widest by filling with narrow strips of hardwood which have been cut to fit snugly into the openings. Secure strips with nails or glue. When cracks are minor and not too long, the space can be filled with plastic wood. Use a knife or spatula to force filler into crack and fill to a point level with surface of the floor. Sandpaper smooth.

Repairing worn spots: One part of a floor is used more often than the rest; when this happens the varnish there is apt to wear down to the wood itself. If



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not remedied at the start, the exposed wood will become soiled and difficult to clean. To repair, first remove the surface dirt there with soap and warm water or a prepared wood floor cleaner. Let dry thoroughly and sandpaper to a smooth surface. Add two coats of varnish allowing the first to dry before adding the next. If the varnish on the rest of the floor has darkened with age, its tone can be matched by using orange shellac as first coat on the repaired spot.

Removing streaks and scratches: When small streaks or scratches appear on the surface of a wood floor, rub the spot with medium-grade steel wool dipped in cleaning fluid. Always rub with the natural grain of the wood. When the blemish disappears, switch to fine steel wool for the last strokes. Refinish spot with varnish or shellac to match the original finish. The shellac should be diluted with an equal amount of denatured alcohol. Apply freely and let dry for 24 hours. Wax after first rubbing with fine steel wool. Never use shellac over 6 months old; it may not dry and harden properly.

Repairing deep scratches: If scratches have penetrated through the floor finish into the wood itself, the depression should be filled with plastic wood. If the gouge is deep, the filler should be packed in with a spatula or putty knife. For minor dents, dilute the filler with a special plastic wood thinner and apply with a fine brush. Don't level off the plastic wood since it tends to shrink when hardening. After proper drying, rub the surface smooth with 2-0 sand-paper, then refinish.

### Resilient flooring

Repairing bulges in roll flooring: If the bulge is near the seam, the flooring should be lifted at this point and adhesive introduced under the loosened part. Place back and flatten as explained above. Should the bulge be at or near the center of a strip, a cut should be made with a sharp blade or razor and the adhesive introduced through this opening. To conceal the cut, make it along one of the pattern lines if possible. After the cement has been forced into the slit, press down and immediately remove any surplus that may find its way to the surface. Press down with heavy object until set.

Replacing worn or loose resilient tiles: Remove tile and clean off adhesive on felt base underneath. Warm water will do the job if a water-soluble adhesive was used; otherwise alcohol or other solvent must be used. Let dry and then spread a coat of fresh cement on the felt. Replace new matching tile for worn one or, if original tile is undamaged, put it back into former place. Place heavy weight on tile until adhesive has chance to set. Wipe off any of the cement or adhesive that has seeped through onto the surface.

For additional information on the proper finishing and maintenance of all kinds of floors, write to H&G Reader Service, 420 Lexington Ave., N. Y.



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### SHOPPING INFORMATION continued from page 123

Upper right:

'Grill' wallpaper designed by Vincent Mason for Lohlker-Murdock, at Wall Trends, Inc.

Lower right:

Gift-wrap paper, by Stevens-Nelson Paper Corp.

#### Silver

Here is the shopping information for the merchandise shown on pages 94 and 95. For prices on the items below write to House & Garden's Reader

All silver 'Hannah Hull' sterling, by Tuttle Silver Co.

All linen from John Matouk Co. Candles, by Will & Baumer.

Page 94-top:

Shell plate, with moonstone finish, and 'Traditional' butter plate, by Josiah Wedgwood & Sons Inc.

Below:

Embossed Queen's Ware by Wedgwood. 'Super Gilde' goblets, and wine glasses, by Royal Leerdam.

Page 95-top and center:

'Persephone' china, by Wedgwood.

Bottom:

Dessert plate, candlestar candlesticks, and 'Allegro' goblets and champagne glasses, by Royal Leerdam.

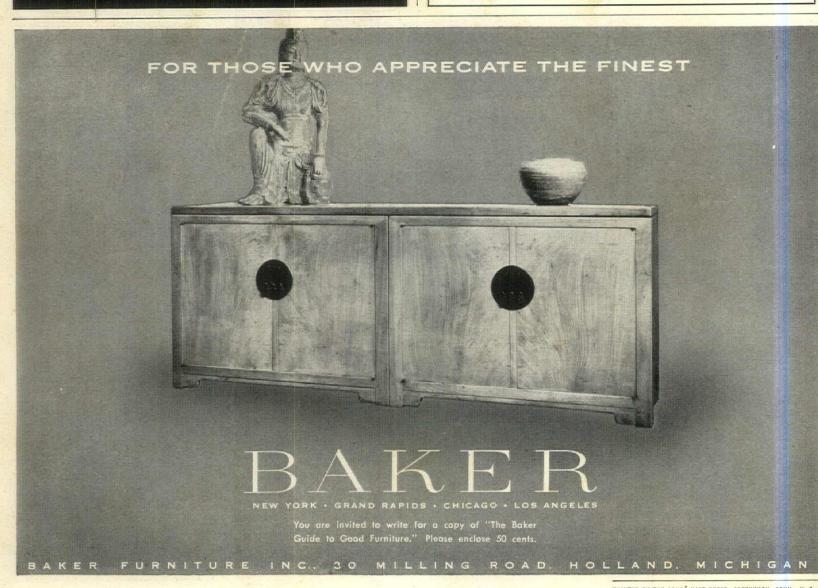
WALES continued from page 127

Wales and a perfect place from which to start for Snowdonia National Park where Snowdon towers 3,560 feet into the sky. If you plan to climb or take the mountain railway from Llanberis, be sure to telephone the summit to find out if there are any clouds. If not, you will be able to see across the Irish Sea or south to Harlech Castle and the mountains of Merioneth.

And at Llangollen beside the Dee the International Musical Eisteddfod

will take place July 7-10 and you will be just as likely to find Spaniards or Norwegians or Africans as Welsh ringing the air with singing and dancing. The Royal National Eisteddfod is held during the first week in August (this year at Rhyl from the 1st to the 8th). On the western side of the Niral Peninsula the River Dee, filled with salmon, gains the sea. And there is still so much else waiting to be seen amid these choirs of mountains.

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